...Knows All the Time
...DELIVERED CIRCULATION ...BUSINESS VOLUME

Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS
LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Fourteen Parts—176 Pages
PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

...VII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928. C — DAILY, FIVE CENTS — SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

...TO FARM NOW SURE

...r Will Call ...a Session

...Pledges Action if ...Congress Fails ...Provide Relief

...of C.O.P. Leader ...Announcement ...Senator Borah

...Oct. 27. (AP)—Her... will call an extra ses... if necessary, to ... velief legisla... ...the Republican ...control of the govern...

...ential candidate in a ...today said agricul... the most urgent eco... ...before the country ...should not be de... ...this year. This delay ..., he believes, ill... ...should not be ...the coming session and ...did not meet un... ...December.

...of a special ses... ...after March 4, in ...hands of the Repub... ...has been under discus... ...time," Mr. Hoover's ... "There are a num... ...particularly agri... ...which urgently re... ...should not be de... ...this year. It is our ...economic problem.

...ACTION

...hope it can be dealt ...under caution this fall, ...special session be avoid... ...that cannot be ac... ...well, if elected, not ...to draft and would ...an extra session so ...only constructive ac...

...statement followed one ...with William E. Borah of ...after a luncheon con... ...the nominee yester... ...the Senator declared ...law of an extra ses... ...the coming ses... ...satisfactorily conclude

...candidate followed ...Senator Borah of ...Republican City ...Committee, Call for ...Hoover.

...cabinet. A woodworking ...of Lang for some of larg... ...of furniture business man ...to manufacturing. Substantial prof... ...Call Mr. Wing, Prop., ...Fair Oaks Ave., South ...Pasadena.

...well known estab... ...Santa Monica Blvd. ...Price $5,000. Terms. ...Call 508 Delta Bldg.

...Market Fixtures

...SHOE STORE

...SELLING EXCLUSIVE ... GLOVE GRIP-S. Est. 5 ... of the BEST town in So... ...over $5000 yearly. Best ... selling. $5000 ... VERMONT.

...SHOE store showing profit, ... sacrifice; terms to ... other interests require ... Mr. Adams, 511 W. 6th.

...SHOE store, opposite ... New stock. Rent $75 ... 6608 Santa Monica Blvd. ...SHOE Shop, 111 S. Hill St. ...liness. Rent $35. ... Ave., Huntington Park.

...SOFT DRINKS, orates for ... Rent $70 month. ... lease. Only distributor ...

...STATIONERY BUSINESS ... sales and local; her ... established, ... voice $6500; will discuss ... quick sale. ... box 117, Times Office.

...SUPER service station, ... main boulevard. 2 ser... pump, new rest. ... equipment and ... Address L. box 548, ... Times Office.

...TAILOR, cleaner, old estab... corner. Cheap. Rent, $80. ...

...TEA room. Flashy ... Clears $500 monthly. ... reasonable rent. 3 years ... Owner is retiring. ... wants offer. Mr. Owens, ...

...TEA room, main st., ... ranch, pays, & steady ... Cheap. Alhambra ...

...TEA room, a wonderful bu... Price $900. Call ... Call 508 Delta Bldg.

...THEATER. Price $85,000. ... equipment $30,000. Does ... nese in good city. Address ... box 57, Times Office.

...TIRE RACK, storage ... for immed. sale, cash ... cash. Address L. box ... branch.

...THEATER, seats 850. Main ... Best nbrhd. Inc. Good ... Price $25,000. Owner ...

...WATER ROUTE—OLD ... COMPANY. MUST ... AT ONCE. CAR ... VERY REASONABLE. ... WILL HANDLE. PHONE ...

...Business Wanted

...PROMINENT manufacturer ... tatives located in Seattle, ... Dallas, Texas and Los ... wishes to add a few ... lines of high class ... Address A. box 1, Times ...

...PAINT STORE

...SHOE STORE

...SELLING EXCLUSIVE ... GLOVE GRIP-S. Est. 5 ... of the BEST town in So... ...over $5000 yearly. Best ... selling. $5000 ... VERMONT.

...SHOE store showing profit, ... sacrifice; terms to ... other interests require ... Mr. Adams, 511 W. 6th.

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...Business Wanted

...PROMINENT manufacturer ... tatives located in Seattle, ... Dallas, Texas and Los ... wishes to add a few ... lines of high class ... Address A. box 1, Times ...

...GAS STATION

...WANT to buy from owner, ... EVERYTHING! ... Garage, terms. ... 415 S. 9th St., ... OUR BUSINESS ... 600 Hoover Bldg. ... SPOT CASH. ... STORE. PHONE VA. ...

...LEGAL—Notices

...NOTICE TO CREDITORS

...In re: Contract between ... United States ... ica, pertaining to ... Contract No. ... No. ...

...NOTICE is hereby given ... filed by ... States District ... Division at Los ... survey and ... M. Range ... tract between ... and the United ... dated ... said John M. ... nish labor, ... sewerage, etc. ... Contract ... Title of ... of States ... of Crime ... plaintiff, ... Indemnity ... defendants ... of said ... complaint on ... other particulars.

You are ... cause ... Justice ... you have ... action at ... 3rd day ... unless ... within ... cover upon ... said time.

Dated October 26th, 1928.

DENTON & ...
Attorneys for ...
A Corporation.

...REMEMBER THIS

...good rule for autoists ...drive as if their own ...ves were in the other ...

...TOO LATE—To Classify

...6-RM. furn. ... Must be ... Call ... 654 S. Rimpau.

BRITISH BACK POLICY OF AMERICA IN CHINA

Japan, Isolated, Anxious to Make Up Her Quarrel With Her Next-Door Neighbor

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Thirty years ago the Washington government set out to give China real freedom and to lay the foundation for a strong national government which would develop the country and bring it into touch with modern life. In all these years the efforts of America have been hampered by other powers which had their own special reasons for not wanting China to be united or strong or modern. And these various nations have supported policies and factions which have kept China torn up.

Britain, Japan and France all feared a united China. Such a nation might take Manchuria and Korea away from Japan and threaten the safety of the island kingdom. It might decide to take Indo-China away from France. It would certainly take an interest in the British overlordship of India. It is not necessary to speak of Russia and Germany, for they do not figure conspicuously in the recent developments.

That was the political opposition. There was also a trade opposition. Britain had staked out the Yangtse Valley for her own sphere of commerce and had taken possession of the finances and strategic trade positions there. France had shared in this valley and had penetrated South China. Japan had the railroads and other facilities of Shantung and Manchuria.

It is against this background that we should look at the present events in China. For the promise of establishment of a sound central government at Nanking is directly due to the fact that Britain has swung in behind the American policy and other nations have followed suit. Only Japan is holding out, and she is showing great anxiety to "get into the crowd," as the small boys say.

QUESTION OF WORLD TRADE

The American policy in China has had a great deal of altruism and idealism in it, but based on highly practical considerations. It started with the realization that if we let the country be divided into imperial spheres of influence we would be shut out of one of the greatest markets of the world. It was later realized that our position in the Pacific would be stronger if there was a balance of power in Asia, with China, Japan and Russia offsetting each other and keeping Japan from considering hostilities with us.

With the development of our vast

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FUMES FELL TWO SCORE

Chlorine Blast Causes Havoc

Victims Trapped in Offices and Halls of Alabama Courthouse

Several Firemen Overcome as They Endeavor to Effect Rescues

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Oct. 27. (AP) More than two-score persons were prostrated and had to be taken to safety by city firemen and Bureau of Mines workers here today when chlorine gas escaping from a container in the County Sanitary Engineer's office filled the corridors and offices of the Jefferson County Courthouse.

Three ambulance loads of persons affected in varying degrees by the poisonous gas were taken to hospitals after being removed from the upper floors of the building by firemen who reached them with extension ladders. Several of the firemen were overcome, as the gas poured from the windows, and fell limp into the arms of their comrades.

The gas entered the County Jail, which opens from the basement floor of the Courthouse, prostrating prisoners in their cells. It was ave-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SMITH RAPS AT RIVALS

G.O.P. Berated in Philadelphia

Hoover, Hughes and Mellon Declared to be Clouding Issues in Campaign

Tariff Stand of Democrats Reiterated in Appeal to Business of Nation

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27. (AP)—From the normally Republican State of Pennsylvania, Gov. Smith tonight charged into three chieftains of the opposition party—Herbert Hoover, Charles E. Hughes and Secretary Mellon—whom he accused of sponsoring statements which are beclouding the issue and are intended to mislead the American public.

The Democratic Presidential nominee in a speech prepared for his one personal appeal to the voters of the home State of the Treasury Department head also reaffirmed his stand on the tariff and reiterated his declaration at Louisville, Ky., that business, whether it be large or small, has nothing to fear from Democratic success at the polls week after next.

He likewise accused the Republican party of attempting "to continue control of this country under false pretenses," and said that "it misstates and misrepresents the Democratic attitude; misstates and misrepresents its own attitude, and boasts of accomplishments that in fact never took place."

"It is for the American electorate on the 6th of November to decide," he said, "how much longer they are ready to stand for broken promises and misstatements."

HOOVER ASSAILED

The nominee assailed utterances by Mr. Hoover in Boston earlier in the campaign and quoted his rival for the Presidency as having referred to the tariff commission as a "most valuable arm of the government," and as having said it could "be strengthened and made more useful in several ways." After making these statements the Governor said Mr. Hoover had spoken as follows:

"'But the American people will never consent to delegating authority over the tariff to any commission, whether Republican or Democratic.'"

The Governor declared that Mr. Hoover could "only have used these words for the purpose of beclouding the issue," and said he had made no suggestion that a tariff commission would take the place of Congress in the handling of the tariff question.

"I definitely referred to the tariff commission as a fact-finding body,' he said, 'to lay before the Congress of the United States the facts in detail so that Congress may intelligently exercise its power to make tariff bills."

HUGHES QUOTED

Again referring to Hughes, the nominee said the former Secretary of State had commented on his tariff declarations as follows:

"If history is clear about anything it is that you can't take the tariff out of politics."

He asked if Mr. Hughes wants "to continue to have the tariff treated as the football of politics" and then said the American people themselves will take the tariff out of politics when they get the facts.

The Governor said Mr. Hughes had declared in Chicago that the Democratic party would have "to 'eat crow to modify its tariff policy to meet changed conditions of today."

"Why, even the Republican party sometimes changes its position," he declared, "it changed its position on the Federal reserve law.

"The Democratic party all during its history has been able to meet the popular need and the popular will.

"Gov. Hughes attempts to make the point that the members of Congress will hold to tariff ideas that prevailed before the war and would

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Woman's Rights

One of them is the right to a car for her convenience and comfort whenever the need arises.

Household, business and social activities multiply that need, and oftentimes the one family car is not at her disposal.

Let your wife exercise her right through selecting one of the good cars for sale over in the want-ad "Automobiles" columns.

A second car will prove a wise investment in conserving her strength and time.

THE TIMES
World's Greatest Want Ad Medium
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"And How!"



FOOTBALL TRAIN WRECKED

Special Carrying Wisconsin Fans to Michigan Game Crashes Into Freight

HELMAR (Ind.) Oct. 27. (AP)—A Wabash Railroad passenger train carrying a large number of Wisconsin University football rooters to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the game with Michigan University crashed into the rear end of a freight train near here at 5 a.m. today. Several persons on the passenger train were slightly injured. There were no fatalities, according to early reports.

The freight train was going into a siding to permit the passenger train to pass when the wreck occurred. The engine of the passenger train hit the caboose of the freight train and was derailed.

A wrecking crew and another engine were sent from Montpelier, O. The passenger train was taken on to Ann Arbor by way of Kalamazoo.

RAIL OFFICIALS REPORT NO INJURIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. (AP)—Officials of the Wabash Railroad said their reports of the accident at Helmer, Ind., indicated no passengers of the football special nor members of either of the train crews were injured.

The locomotive of the special, which crashed into the rear end of the fast freight, was damaged somewhat and had to be replaced before the special proceeded to Ann Arbor.

Both trains, railroad officials said, were moving slowly at the time of the crash and few if any of the passengers were disturbed, according to reports made to the offices here. The coaches were of all steel construction. It was said there were upward of 200 passengers on the football special.

The train was delayed nearly three hours until an emergency engine could replace the damaged locomotive.

BYRD FETED ON BIRTHDAY BY SKIPPER

Fortieth Anniversary of Commander Calls for Gay Dinner at Sea

BY RUSSELL OWENS

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ABOARD THE S.S. C. A. LARSEN AT SEA, Oct. 26. (Exclusive) Commander Byrd last night celebrated his fortieth birthday aboard the whaler C. A. Larsen, 12 deg. south of the equator, bound for the ice and the greatest of his ventures in exploration. He and members of the expedition were guests of Capt. Nilsen and made the evening merry with toasts and skits of Antiarctic flying.

The Larsen is expected to arrive at Wellington a week from Sunday night or Monday morning and the work of disembarking planes and supplies will be begun immediately. They will then be loaded on expedition ships.

Position of Eleanor Bolling noon, the 26th inst., Latitude 11.26 south; longitude 135.18 west.

Position of S. S. City of New York, noon, the 26th inst., latitude, 13.33 south; longitude 136.23 west.

Picturesque Irish Political Figure Passes

LONDON, Oct. 27. (AP)—A picturesque figure in Irish politics in the old Fennan and Parnell times disappeared today when John O'Connor, former Nationalist member of the House of Commons for South Tipperary and North Kildare, died at his residence in a London suburb. He was 76 years of age.

John O'Connor was known in the House as "Long John" because his height was over 6 feet 4 inches.

Slight Rains Fall in North

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Excessive fog and cloudiness brought slight precipitation to Northern California points again today, but with no storm apparent on the weather chart.

Eureka reported .01 of an inch, making the seasonal precipitation 1.11 inches, against 1.49 last year. There was a trace at Fresno, the seasonal fall being the same, against 1.02 inches last year.

VETERAN MINER KILLED

BISBEE (Ariz.) Oct. 27. (AP)—Pat Murphy, 35 years of age, veteran employee of the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company, was killed today when struck by a falling rock while working on the 1600-foot level of the junction shaft in Lowell.

BOMB BLAST BRINGS FEAR ON ELECTION

Dynamite Exploded Near Home of Candidate for Prosecutor in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (AP)—Dynamite exploded tonight in a garage at the rear of the apartment building where Judge Lindsay, Democratic candidate for State's Attorney of Cook county, resides. It gave rise to fears that the November 6 election might be preceded by disorders such as preceded the April primaries.

The explosive wrecked the frame garage and shook the neighborhood. It did not damage the apartment building, however.

Judge Lindsay and his family for the past few weeks have been residing in a hotel and were not in their apartment when the explosion occurred. He is opposing Judge Swanson, Republican, whose home was bombed two weeks before the April primaries.

Lunatic Dodges Flying Sheriff

SPOKANE, Oct. 27. (AP)—A telegram from McCall, Idaho, signed by Lieut. Jack Rose, aviator who flew into the wilderness of the Chamberlin Basin yesterday with the Sheriff of Idaho county on a hunt for an asserted dangerous lunatic, today said that the madman had fled and that the Sheriff was deputizing ranchers and trappers from all over that section to seek him.

THREE MORE RAIL WRECK VICTIMS DIE

Rumanian Train Crash Known Fatalities Placed at Thirty-six

SLATINA (Rumania) Oct. 27. (AP) Three more of those injured in the Simplon-Orient express wreck at Reses died here today. The known death list, as given out by officials here, numbers thirty-six.

Alexander Herschler, manager of the Wahl Everaharp Company of New York, narrowly escaped death. The roof of the sleeping car in which he occupied a lower berth crashed, but the upper berth protected him from being crushed to death by the wreckage. He is not seriously hurt, although he was semiconscious when taken out.

Several others of the forty-seven badly injured, most of whom are in hospitals here, are expected to succumb to their injuries. Some of the victims still remain under the debris, their bodies so charred as to to be unidentifiable.

COASTS OF FRANCE HIT BY STORM

Resorts Damaged, Ships Forced Into Ports While Many Craft Sink

ST. NAZAIRE (France) Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—A storm of terrific violence lashed the French Atlantic coast, disorganizing shipping, damaging fashionable seaside resorts and interrupting communications.

Gigantic waves swept the outer harbor here, sinking fishing craft and forcing steamships to seek refuge in the inner port. The sea flooded the esplanade at La Baule, nearly wrecking the Casino.

DEATH ENDS TOWN RIOT

Three Hundred in Fracas

Youth Killed in Clash When School Fight Turns to Community Battle

Authorities of Pomona and Ontario Aroused Over Violence of Fray

POMONA, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Rivalry between pupils of the Chaffey Union and Pomona High schools resulted last night in a pitched street battle which caused the death of one, serious injury to two and brought a storm of protest from all communities in this vicinity against police and school officials.

Gilbert F. Hill, 19 years of age, of Chickasha, Okla., is the dead youth, and Leland Skright, 20, 849 West Drive, and Tenix L. Williams, 21, 635 East Sixth street, are suffering from injuries sustained when the automobile in which they were riding during the fracas is said to have been crowded to the curb and crashed against a telephone pole.

MARCH ON POMONA

The street battle was participated in by more than 300 boys, most of whom are believed not to have been students of either school, and has become an annual affair. It is the result of athletic rivalry between the institutions and heretofore has been confined to negligible damage due to pelting of persons and objects with tomatoes.

The affair last night started when a group of 200 Ontario youths are reported to have marshaled on Pomona but were halted near Ontario by San Bernardino county officials and warned not to carry out their plans. The younger army, it is said, moved to Holt and Towne avenues in Pomona and started the battle by pelting all passers-by with tomatoes.

A group of approximately 100 youths from Pomona were reported then to have accepted the challenge of the invaders and marched against them. From the original battle site the warriors swept throughout the city and spread into their peaceful war persons. The Wiuraman tomato ranch at the city limits and South Garey avenue is said to have been entirely stripped of fruit by the invaders.

DEATH STOPS FIGHT

Death ends hatred the day. The crash which brought death to young Hill and injury to the local youths came when a car containing Ontario youths suddenly careened in front of Seright's car, according to Williams, one of the injured boys, and forced the other automobile into the curb and pole.

Hill's death was said by physicians to have been instantaneous and the car's other occupants were rushed by the Pomona Valley Health Center for treatment. The dead youth's body was taken to the funeral parlors of Hotchkiss & Brown, where an inquest will be conducted Monday.

Civic leaders and representative citizens of both Ontario and Pomona are outspoken today in their condemnation of the apparent laxity of officials in allowing the annual affair to develop to places. Growing from a small group of students who for several years took delight in the pelting affray, the clashes have in recent years assumed the aspects of community fights, the fracas last night believed to have been participated in by about 10 per cent students and the balance by youths above the high school age.

PRINCIPALS AROUSED

H. P. Reynolds, principal of Pomona High School, thoroughly condemned the affair this morning. He, with Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey Union, declared that they have done all within their power to discourage such intense rivalry and maintained that only a small percentage of the participants were enrolled in school.

Principal Hill stated that he told students of his school yesterday that if any showing of disrespect against Pomona were manifest this year he would order all athletic activities stopped indefinitely.

Los Angeles Times Circulation Gain

Six months' period ending Sept. 30, 1928, compared with same period last year.

Every Day Gain	Sunday Gain
10,129	12,853

Times growth in circulation, as shown by the following tables, not only exceeds that of any other Los Angeles morning newspaper, but this growth means all that the figures imply. The Times does not issue unwarranted street "extras;" does not compel agents or news dealers to buy more copies than they can sell; nor does it foster the sale of incomplete "skeleton" editions in remote States.

Virtually every copy of The Times represents a separate family living within the Los Angeles trading sphere. Times circulation, in rate of growth, in per capita distribution within its market, in the thoroughness with which it is read, and in the responsiveness and high average purchasing power of its readers, is without parallel in any other large city.

Comparative Every Day Figures
Los Angeles Times Gain—10,129
2nd Morning Paper Gain—1,935
3rd Morning Paper Loss—6,005

Comparative Sunday Figures
Los Angeles Times Gain—12,853
2nd Sunday Paper Gain—3,577

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Rolls. Page 6, Part ...

...SOUTHERN COUN... ...t. Part V-A.

...SPANISH. Page 14, ...

...NEWS. Page 5, ...

...Business Wanted

...Your through Los ...ads reveals ...ntial ...prospects ...required for additional ...Spring &c. Bus. ...

...storage & repairs. ...storage pays from $5 ... $500 per mo. ... $1000 per mo. ... $2000 per mo. ... $3000 per mo. ... $4000 per mo. ... $5000 per mo. ... $6000 per mo. ... $7000 per mo. ... $8000 per mo. ... $9000 per mo. ... $10,000 per mo. ... $11,000 per mo. ... $12,000 per mo. ... $13,000 per mo. ... $14,000 per mo. ... $15,000 per mo. ... $16,000 per mo. ... $17,000 per mo. ... $18,000 per mo. ... $19,000 per mo. ...

SMITH ASSAILS FOE'S METHODS

Clouding Issues Charged to Republican Leaders

Tariff Stand Reaffirmed in Plea to Business

Mellon Again Attacked for Financial Reply

(Continued from First Page)

be unwilling to follow my leadership in the declaration that I made at Louisville."

The Governor said he could set this question at rest as a telegram has been sent to every Democratic member of Congress and that 80 per cent of the Democrats have replied and each one heard from has signed a declaration as follows:

"We undersigned Democratic candidates for the House and Senate reaffirm the allegiance of our party to a nonpartisan tariff commission as enunciated in the Democratic platform adopted at Houston and declare our approval of the constructive interpretation placed on the tariff plank by our standard bearer, Gov. Smith, in his Louisville speech, when he said: 'I definitely pledge that the only change I will consider in the tariff will be specific revisions in specific schedules, each considered on its own merits on the basis of investigation by an impartial tariff commission and a careful hearing before Congress of all concerned; that no revision of any specific schedule will have approval of the Democratic party, which in any way interferes with the American standard of living and level of wages.'

PLEDGES MADE

"In other words, I say to the American working man that the Democratic party will not do a single thing that will take from its weekly pay envelope a 5-cent piece. To the American farmer I say that the Democratic party will do everything in its power to put back into his pocket all that belongs there. And we further say that nothing will be done that will embarrass or interfere in any way with the legitimate progress of business, big or small.

"With this prescription honestly put forth with a clear-cut and definite promise to make it effective, I assert with confidence that neither labor nor industry nor agriculture nor business has anything to fear from Democratic success at the polls in November, and we hereby pledge our co-operation in carrying out the principles and policies therein set forth.'"

The Governor said this puts an end to an effort by Mr. Hughes and his Republican colleagues "to disturb the business of this country by predictions of business upheaval in the event of my election because of the Democratic attitude to the tariff."

From the tariff, the Governor shifted to finance and jumped on Secretary Mellon, who, he said, had accused him of distorting figures. He declared Mr. Mellon had "admitted that there was an increase in the cost of government in the Coolidge administration" and the Governor then added that here, as he had in Sedalia, Mo., he again made the statement that the "cost of the government between 1924 and 1927 increased $300,000,000."

Turning his verbal fire again on Mr. Hughes, this time on prohibition, the Governor said he would assure that gentleman there was no sham battle being fought.

"Sham battle," he said. "What does Gov. Hughes mean by that?

"This is a real fight; and it is not a fight upon the merits or demerits of the Eighteenth Amendment or the sustaining legislation; it is a fight against bribery, corruption, lawlessness, intemperance, and disregard and disrespect for all law."

After applause had died down, the speaker added: "And the American people do not fight sham battles when these questions are at issue."

The Democratic standard bearer several times had to plead with an audience which packed every seat and jammed the aisles to be quiet so he could talk.

"The gallery orators can come down here after I get finished," he shouted at one juncture. A little later he told the crowd if it would wait until he was done, that he then would stay and listen to it.

Each time the Governor appealed for silence, his requests were punctuated with applause.

BOOS FOR RIVALS

References by the nominee to Herbert Hoover, his rival for the Presidency, were greeted with boos. The crowd also booed the mention of the names of Mr. Hughes, Secretary Mellon, whose home is in Pittsburgh, and Senator Borah of Idaho, who is stumping the country for the Republican ticket.

The Governor's address climaxed a busy day. Arriving in Camden, N. J., opposite Philadelphia, in the afternoon, he was taken on an automobile parade through that city and was cheered by thousands who lined the streets.

From New Jersey he crossed the Delaware River into Pennsylvania and again was motored through lines of yelling, shouting, jamming people. Everywhere over the parade route people shouted a welcome, as crowds elsewhere have done, of "Hello, Al."

As soon as the speech was concluded, the Governor and his party left for Claymont, Del., the home of Chairman Raskob of the Democratic National Committee, who accompanied the nominee here from New York.

SMITH ARRIVES AT HOME OF RASKOB

CLAYMONT (Del.) Oct. 27. (AP)—Gov. Smith arrived here from Philadelphia at 10:25 p.m., to spend the week-end at Archmer, the home of John J. Raskob, chairman of the National Democratic Committee. Only members of the Democratic nominee's immediate party detrained here, the others going to Wilmington, six miles distant.

BRIDEGROOM HAS MULE'S TRAIT

Missouri Youth Balks When Time Comes to Assume Matrimonial Halter

HANNIBAL (Mo.) Oct. 27. (AP)—Ada Whitley, Hannibal girl, was deserted at the altar when her proposed husband, Morris Stanley, walked away calling back, "I just can't say it." Stanley backed down after his hands had been joined with hers.

He spoiled a double wedding, but the other couple went through with the ceremony.

Graf Zeppelin Possibly Will Depart Today

LAKEHURST (N. J.) Oct. 27. (AP) The dirigible Graf Zeppelin will be ready to begin its return flight to Germany tomorrow, but a combination of favorable circumstances will be necessary to accomplish an actual takeoff before Monday or even Tuesday.

Zero hour for the ground crew was set for 5 p.m. tomorrow, but that is merely a stand ready order and means that the ship will not leave until then. It may not, on the other hand, leave until a day or more after that.

Passengers were told today to stand by at their homes and hotels tomorrow "on the possibility that the Zeppelin may leave in late afternoon."

There are 137 trees in the United States known to have special medicinal value.

BRITAIN BACKS CHINESE POLICY

London Supports Stand Taken by Washington

Idea of Keeping Nation Weak Has Been Dropped

Vast Mart for Modern Wares to be Developed Yet

(Continued from First Page)

industrial machine and financial power in recent years has come another consideration. Here were hundreds of millions of intelligent people who, when awakened, would want railroads, electricity, motor cars, farming machinery and a thousand and one other things which America could supply. And it was to our interest to see this people awakened and put into position to buy what we have to sell.

Against this latter position was arrayed a conservative power in Britain, Japan, France and elsewhere. It had been the policy of the other nations to build few railroads, and these to be monopolized by themselves, to keep China poor and backward, to have the government limited in its revenues by holding down its tariff income, and to content themselves with supplying on a monopolistic basis the trade which a backward and ignorant people might want.

REFUSED TO BALK ARMY

It was this situation the American government faced two years ago when the Nationalists made their sweep from the south and came into the Yangtse Valley. It was the proposal of the British, backed by the other imperial powers, that there should be intervention to hold the Chinese ebullition down. If they had had their way foreign forces would have taken control of the railroads and established a patrol of the Yangtse River which would have prevented the southerners ever from crossing that river to carry on their campaign for the unification of the country.

This plan was defeated by the refusal of America to have anything to do with it. The British did try to hamper the Nationalists, but they found the boycott instituted in reprisal by the Chinese was throwing their trade to the Americans. The Japanese tried to halt the advance on Peking by taking possession of Shantung but their effort proved ineffectual. In the presence of the American attitude it was impossible for any effective measures to be taken.

About six months ago the British leadership, with the exception of some vested interests in China, saw it would be impossible to continue to oppose the Nationalists so long as they were backed by American influence, and we have witnessed one step after another by Britain to put itself into harmony with both. The final gesture has been the settlement of the British and Chinese differences over the control of the customs.

DICTATED FINANCES

There is nothing dramatic in the subject of the collection of duties on goods and disposal of the moneys and little attention has been paid publicity to this phase of the Chinese situation. But it is one of the vital phases. In fact, British power in that area has largely depended on the fact that a Britisher has long been in control of this function of government and that he was able to exert a large influence in the disposal of such parts of this income as did not go toward the payment of obligations to foreigners. Also he had a large opportunity to see that British trade was facilitated if not favored.

Eighteen months ago the Chinese government declared itself free from this control but permitted Arthur H. W. Edwardes a Britisher, to continue as "officiating inspector-general of customs" while in fact the native administration itself took over a large part of the revenue and spent it as it pleased. This was one of the sorest points between the British government and the Nationalists.

Now an agreement has been reached whereby Mr. Edwardes shall have his post for an indefinite period as a means of assuring foreign bondholders that they will get what is due them, while the Chinese treasury will have the power over the funds in excess of such obligations. The Nanking Ministry of Finance will also have the superior power in the administration of the customs and their effect on trade.

BIG FINANCIAL SCHEMES

With this problem settled we may now expect to see certain great financial schemes begin to go into effect, because financiers who might want to put money into the country have an assurance that obligations will be paid.

Already in London and America plans have been laid for the formation of large syndicates which will finance the beginning of Chinese reconstruction. Lord Melchett, the former Sir Alfred Mond, head of the big Anglo-American combination for development of various lands, is understood to have discussed such plans in his recent visit to America.

For our part of it Prof. Kammerer, the Princeton economist and financial doctor, is to take a staff of experts to Nanking and Shanghai and advise on the financial structure of the new government. Ernest P. Goodrich, New York engineer, is to deepen the entrance to Canton Harbor. Other Americans have already taken large railroad contracts. Still others are to cope with flood control at Tientsin. Rebuilding of the capital at Nanking is another project in which Americans are interested.

For the British part of it a syndicate, which will have resources of hundreds of millions of dollars, is already in negotiation with the Nationalist government for reconstruction and construction enterprises in the Yangtse Valley. Of this we shall hear much later on. Realization is coming to the British financiers and manufacturers that there is far more to be gained from a China modernized and with vast modern wants than from a China held down and kept divided and poor in the interest of a few concessionaires and makers of simple things. So the American view has penetrated into the very innermost parts of the British citadel.

Once the British embark on such a financial and trade policy it will mean the end of the influence of the imperialists who have striven to block the development of China. For it will be necessary to have a peaceful country which can accumulate savings and a government strong and prosperous enough to keep the country in order, carry on big work and pay interest.

So the first thing that will follow will be the provision of sufficient revenue to the central government to have a strong army to put down rebellion and to carry on its functions properly. This measure is already in sight. January 1 has been tentatively set as the day for higher tariff rates to go into effect. America has already put itself on record in favor of the accomplishment of this project. Britain is swinging toward it, in fact, has almost come over.

Only Japan is raising any strong objections, and she is so restive under the idea of isolation that she seems anxious to find a way out that will save her face. If China on the first of the year does put the new rates into effect she will doubtless have the support of Washington and London, and Tokio will not be able to do anything about it.

As I have pointed out before, Nanking is perfectly safe from any Japanese coercion because it is within the British and American zone of activity and Japan would not be permitted to act there alone, as she has in Manchuria and Shantung.

DEPENDS ON NATIONALISTS

Of course, all will depend on the conduct of the Nationalist government, which now has full control of the country. If it is honest and efficient it will have the funds and power to strike down any counter-revolution and to carry on its work. If it is corrupt and inefficient it will fall as other governments have fallen.

There is ground already for complaint along these lines, but it is well to remember that this leadership, with all its faults, has shown in Canton and the surrounding district what it can do in rebuilding. Thmat southern city is well on its way toward modernization and efficiency and has solved many difficult problems.

And one good sign is that the new government has thrown off shams. It does not pretend to be democratic in a country not yet ready for democracy. It is frankly dictatorial for the period of reconstruction. In fact, it is Fascism in a Chinese way. Also in its background is a vast patriotism which may correct faults.

Mexico City to Keep Its Charm of Individuality

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—A new commission has been created by the municipal council of Mexico City to save the national capital from losing its peculiar characteristics and becoming just one of many cities in the world in appearance. The commission will work out plans to preserve Mexico City as an individual city, different from other capitals. Of late this city has assumed more than a little the outward appearance of other large cities. The commission wants the capital to be an up-to-date city, but to maintain its charm of individuality.

MANY TRAPPED BY GAS FUMES

(Continued from First Page)

eral minutes before firemen and doctors could penetrate the gas-filled corridors and attend the stricken prisoners, a majority of whom are negroes.

Shrieks from the negroes as they begged for rescue added to the confusion of persons standing on window sills on the four floors of the Courthouse Building, frantically seeking some means of escape. The gas spread quickly from the basement floor, cutting off any possibility of those on the upper floors making their exits through the ground-floor doors.

The tank exploded while in the arms of P. M. Wallace, negro porter, who was among those taken to a hospital for treatment. L. H. Slater, sanitary engineer, who had the gas in his office for purifying water, said the pressure of the gas probably blew out the valve cap when Wallace picked it up.

FEDERAL SHIPPING OFFICIAL TO MARRY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Walter MacArthur, United States Shipping Commissioner and former editor of the Coast Seamen's Journal, applied for a marriage license today to wed Mrs. Annabelle L. C. Hunter. MacArthur gave his age as 66 years and the prospective bride as 54. Both have been married before. The wedding, MacArthur said, will be some time next week.

CHOP SUEY CAFE IN PEKING FAILS

Untraveled Chinese Don't Know About Dish; It's American

PEKING, Oct. 27. (AP)—A chop suey restaurant has failed here. It was the only one in the city. There were not enough Americans to support it.

The untraveled Chinese don't know what chop suey is. The dish originated in the United States.

HOOVER TO CALL EXTRA SESSION

Will Reconvene Body Unless Short Congress Acts

Hopes to Get Relief Plans Working for 1929

Nominee Statement Follows Borah's Stand

(Continued from First Page)

are tariff increases on farm products, legislation for better marketing facilities and the creation of a farm board with Federal financial aid and authority to handle the surplus crops.

AID 1929 CROPS

Both Hoover and Borah desire to have this relief program in operation so that it will apply to the marketing of the 1929 crops. While they are hopeful that the present Congress can act at the coming session of three months' duration, there is doubt that a whole program could be completed since Congress will be faced with the necessity of enacting all of the appropriation bills for the next fiscal year, a rather large task in itself.

The candidate spent much of today at his home working on his St. Louis speech in which on next Friday night he will voice his views on farm relief. During the morning he visited a downtown theater to see and hear himself in action in a talking motion picture of his New York speech last week.

The declaration in favor of an extra session today was the second statement the nominee has issued on the subject in the last week. His first came in response to Gov. McMullen of Nebraska, who said yesterday that he had discussed the matter of an extra session with Hoover and predicted that one would be called if he were elected. The candidate's reply in his statement was that while the question had been considered no decision had been reached.

As the campaign went into its last stage, the Republican National Committee completed arrangements for a closing oratorical bombardment of the country over the radio by a group of their outstanding spokesmen.

THE FINAL DRIVE

In addition to Hoover's speech at St. Lewis, Charles Evans Hughes, former Secretary of State, Senator Borah, Secretary Mellon, Secretary Kellogg and Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will go into action in the final drive for a continuation of the Republican regime.

Secretary Mellon and Dr. Work will open the week with fifteen-minute talks over a national hook-up at 8 o'clock Monday night and Secretary Kellogg will speak on Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock. On the following night Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York, will address the country at the same hour.

Hughes, will be the principal speaker at a Republican rally in Brooklyn on Thursday night, and will go on the air at 9 o'clock.

The hour for the speech of the candidate at St. Louis has not yet been fixed, but on the following night Senator Borah will close his radio campaign with a ninety-minute speech at Utica, N. Y.

The congratulations of Irving Bacheller, Hamilton Garland and Lawrence Abbott, New York authors and critics, upon "the dignity and spirit" of Hoover's New York speech were conveyed to him today.

"For these qualities and for its philosophical tone and insight we rank it with the now famous Cooper Union speech of Lincoln," they said.

NEW MOLDERS' WAR OUTRAGE REPORTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Struck down by an assailant wielding a length of pipe while he was standing on the front platform of a street car in the north beach district, Frank Giandrond was seriously injured this afternoon. Giandrond has been working as a helper in an American plan foundry and police saw in the attack a new outbreak of a molders' war which has been dormant for more than a year.

ROYAL 'GOOSE' SHIED 'SAUCE'

Advice ex-Kaiser Gave Czar to Go to Front Not Accepted by German Monarch Years Later

[Copyright, 1928, by New York Times.]

BERLIN, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—The former Kaiser advised Czar Nicholas to do the very thing during the Russo-Japanese War which he himself refused to do thirteen years later in the World War, namely, go to the front and fight with his troops, as is shown in a letter published for the first time today. When despair hung over Moscow in the winter of 1905, Wilhelm wrote to the Queen Mother, Maria, expressing his deep sympathy for a true comrade, "Nicky." Trying to find a way out of the situation, Wilhelm wrote:

"While I can not express a decisive opinion, because I do not know your external or internal position, nevertheless, I visualize the possibility that if Nicky would go to the army in East Asia it might be a way to salvation."

As an alternate solution, the Kaiser suggested a creation of a regency, with the Queen Mother at the head, promising the people a number of reforms, including greater security for the press. The Kaiser thought the best way of saving Nicky's neck was to make himself popular by going to his troops.

"This has been the same in all countries in all times," the Kaiser advised.

By going to the fighting lines, the Czar would obtain three ends; namely, unified command, willing obedience and enthusiasm of the army, Wilhelm wrote. The advice which the Kaiser so freely offered was subsequently offered him in the latter days of the World War, to which he turned a deaf ear and fled to Holland, according to documents covering this critical period.

PENNY-A-YEAR MAN

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27. (AP)—A penny-a-year man is Willie Duncan. For stealing 18 cents in a hold-up he was sentenced to serve ten years in prison.

Georgia Student Says He Killed Two for Thrill

ATLANTA, Oct. 27. (AP)—George Marsh, 23 years of age, sophomore at Oglethorpe University, confessed he shot and killed two men during a series of seven recent hold-ups in Atlanta, police announced late today. Marsh, who told the police he was assisted by a fellow student, said the hold-ups were the result of his desire for "a thrill."

Marsh told Chief of Police Poole he fired the shots that killed R. H. Meek and Willard Smith, clerks in two of the stores he held up.

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A new instructive book, fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted at Washington, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, 522 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the knife, scissors, "hot iron" electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The McCleary treatment has been a success for 28 years and in over 14,000 cases; if you suffer with Piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a copy of this new book. It will be sent in plain wrapper free and postpaid. Tell your friends about this.—[Advertisement.


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D 'SAUCE'

o to Front Not Years Later

a Student He Killed for Thrill

Oct. 27. (AP)—George ...rs of age, sophomore ...University, confessed ...illed two men during ...en recent hold-ups in ... announced late to-...he told the police he ...y a fellow student, ...-ups were the result ...for "a thrill."

...Chief of Police Poole ...ests that killed E. H. ...ard Smith, clerks in ...es he held up.

CURTIS TO BAC... QUICK FARM A...

Senator Thinks Short... Will Pass Relief

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27. (AP)—... for action on farm relief ... short session of Congress ... pressed today by Senator ... Kansas, the Republican ... the Senate.

Senator Curtis, who ... his campaign tour as ... lican Vice-Presidential ... pressed a desire to give ... to agriculture. Curtis ... proaching short session ... formed of a statement ... Hoover proposing a special ... if Congress does not act ... cember.

While making no pre... ator Curtis indicated he ... Congress might be able ... of the controversial ... farm relief in the short ... leader of the Senate, he ... he will do everything in ... to give farm relief the ... way.

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...gly, slowly, *slowly*, the Mason & ...uilt... by sensitive hands, skilled ...e. Hands that perform their tasks ...sion that transforms labor to art. ...reate this supreme instrument!... ...artists, it wakes to incomparable

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STATE PARK DATA GIVEN

None in Southern California

Nine of Eleven Monuments Located in Northern Part of State

If Voted, $12,000,000 Bonds to Be Used to Equalize Playground Areas

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Reports to the California State Parks Council indicating general approval of the $6,000,000 park bond proposition which will appear on the November 6 ballot as No. 4, are augmented by a compilation having more than esthetic interest to Southern Californians. Of seven State parks and eleven State monuments now in existence within the confines of the Golden State, only two of the monuments are situated outside Northern California counties.

Because of the State-wide survey of possible and prospective sites being completed by Frederick Law Olmsted, nationally known park authority, whose recommendations will go to the Legislature for ultimate action, it goes without saying that the $12,000,000 which will be realized if the voters approve the bond issue for half that amount will be used in part to equalize existing park areas in order to provide the State-wide system that is the goal of the parks council.

STATE PARKS IN NORTH

All of the present State parks are in Northern California. They are California State Redwood Park, Santa Cruz county, with 9330 acres; Humboldt and Del Norte State Redwood Parks, Humboldt and Del Norte counties, 3441 acres; Mt. Diablo State Park, Contra Costa county, 639 acres; Burney Falls State Park, Shasta county, 335 acres; Bidwell State Park, Butte county, 100 acres; Tahoe State Camp Ground, Placer county, fourteen acres, and Mt. Tamalpais Park, Marin county, 204 acres.

Nine of the eleven State monuments are the old Monterey Theater in Monterey county; Fort Ross, Sonoma county; Marshall's Blacksmith Shop, Eldorado county; Mission San Francisco De Solano, Sonoma county; Landing place of Junipera Serro, Monterey county; Sutter Fort, Sacramento county; Marshall Monument, Eldorado county; Monterey Custom House, Monterey county, and the Donner Monument in Nevada county. The only two monuments in Southern California are the Pio Pico mansion at Whittierr, Los Angeles county, and San Pasqual monument near Ramona in San Diego county.

It is worthy of thought that although California is noted for its natural beauty and relies upon its natural attractions as one of its greatest factors in attracting visitors and residents; that the State is twenty-fifth in the Union in the number of its State parks, and tenth in total acreage. This despite the fact that the Golden State is second in area, fourth in wealth, seventh in population and admittedly growing faster than any other State in the Union.

Second only to Texas in area, California has seven State parks to the Lone Star State's more than fifty, New York has eighty-nine with 2,147,000 acres against California seven with 13,814 acres. Illinois and Michigan each have more than fifty and Washington, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Connecticut have more than twenty each.

PARK BONDS VOTED

The State parks council has learned that in the last fifteen years New York has bonded itself to the extent of $27,500,000 for park sites; that Chicago and Cook county alone have voted $17,560,000 and the State at large will vote for an additional $20,000,000 issue November 6; and that Pennsylvania, on the same day, will have a $25,000,000 issue for consideration.

Yet, despite the second fiddle played here in respect to numerical strength and area, visitors who come to this State primarily to witness the natural wonders bring $150,000,000 annually in revenue. It is the contention of the State parks council that this revenue will increase, perforce, when the State's advertisers, both professional and visiting enthusiasts, can point to a State-wide chain of beauty spots.

Salvation Army Head Arrives in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, arrived here today to attend the Western Territorial Congress of the organization and almost immediately thereafter mailed her absentee vote to her legal residence, Hartsdale, N. Y.

Although Miss Booth refused to state definitely her Presidential choice, saying it might reflect upon the organization which is strictly nonpartisan, she smiled and said:

"It would not be difficult for anyone who knew my profound interest in the sobriety of our people and my wish for the United States' progress as a law-abiding nation, to know where I stand.

"Anyone who says prohibition has not improved conditions in the great cities, and in the small ones, too, does not know what he is talking about."

Miss Booth will dedicate the new training college for Salvation Army officers tomorrow. She was received enthusiastically, four bands being in the reception group.

Prince of Wales Back From Hunt

ANIROBI (Kenya, Africa) Oct. 27. (AP)—The Prince of Wales after an enjoyable safari arrived at Entebbe, Uganda, at 8:30 o'clock last night. He made a quick change into evening clothes and dined and danced at the Entebbe Club.

CASE OF HARDY TO BE PUSHED

Bar to Take Matter Before State Supreme Court

Determination of Authority Aim in Latest Move

Order for Contempt Action Will be Requested

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) — California's recently created State bar will take the case of Superior Judge Hardy of Los Angeles to the State Supreme Court in an effort to determine the authority of the attorney's organization. Announcement of the intention was made here today by Thomas C. Ridgway of Los Angeles, president of the bar. The matter will be presented to the court by Attorneys Victor E. Shaw and Kenyon A. Lee.

The direct manner of appeal will be in the form of an application for an order demanding that Superior Judge McComb of Los Angeles county proceed with contempt charges against Judge Hardy in connection with the latter's acceptance of a $2500 check from Aimee Semple McPherson or her evangelical association.

Simultaneously with the Hardy case, the Supreme Court will be asked to rule upon that of Clyde E. Cate, in which an Appellate Court decision now stands denying Cate reinstatement but holding that the right of reinstatement rests only in the courts, by reason of an act of the Legislature. Cate has been disbarred and took his appeal to the Los Angeles District Court of Appeal.

At the bar meeting today Joseph J. Webb and Albert E. Rosenshine of San Francisco, were named as a committee to draft bills for changes in existing State laws governing the conduct of attorneys and judges, which are destined for submission to the next Legislature.

ADVICE TO HOLD WHEAT STILL GOOD

Secretary Jardine Sticks to Opinion of Market He Advanced Previously

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—Secretary Jardine today reiterated his opinion that farmers should hold their wheat in anticipation of a rising market, noting that he had previously said that the "large amount of wheat thrown on the markets is unduly depressing the price," and that "this year's increased supply of wheat will be offset by increased demand and other factors."

Mr. Jardine in a statement said: "I see nothing in the situation now to change this advice."

The Canadian wheat crop last year was apparently underestimated, he said, declaring that the Canadian bread wheat available for all uses totaled between 445,000,000 and 485,000,000 bushels. The crop this year, he said, minus Durum wheat, will furnish an equivalent bread-grain supply of about 475,000,000 bushels.

"Also the latest information from Europe makes it clear that the crop of the Danubian region must be revised downward. This correction may amount to some 40,000,000 bushels. This means that Europe must look more to overseas countries than was thought to be the case. This makes the adjustment of supply and demand in Northern Hemisphere wheat more close than can be expected."

AIR FIELD PLANNED

BAKER (Mont.) Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—The city of Baker and the county of Fallon are co-operating in the establishment of an air field. The hangar is nearing completion. The site of the field is owned by a man interested in oil and gas lands here who has volunteered to supply any lacking funds that are needed in the project.



GRAY HAIR DISAPPEARS

And the beauty of youthful color and lustre returns, developed quickly and safely with the amazing discovery, Co-Lo Hair restorer.

Co-Lo, perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, is a modern scientific advance over crude dyes and henna mixtures. A dainty, odorless, colorless liquid which you yourself can apply with the assurance of perfect results in the privacy of your own home. Co-Lo leaves no trace or sign of its use. It restores color evenly, beautifully. It makes your hair soft and lustrous. Look young once more.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist. All Owl Drug Stores.

Good Honest Practical Dentistry Priced Reasonably



Painless Methods Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES

Gold Crowns	$ 5.00
White Crowns	$ 5.00
Bridge Work	$ 5.00
Set of Teeth	$10.00

Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work

Teeth Extracted Painlessly

Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist

230-1 O. T. Johnson Building

Broadway at 4th

Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4900

IF YOU WOULD "LOVE TO OWN A STEINWAY" BUT FEEL YOU CAN'T AFFORD IT

How many times have you said to yourself: "I'd love to put a Steinway in that corner, but really can't afford it"? . . . How many times have you longed for that lovely presence in your living-room—that rich, exquisite music in your home?

It is now possible to buy a Steinway with a first payment of only 10% in cash, and the remainder will be extended over a period of two years or more. This means that you have immediate possession of a genuine Steinway for as little as $950 ranging up to $2850 for the largest model. On terms such as these the Steinway is accessible to the most modest income.

Come visit us tomorrow and select the instrument you want to own. It will be delivered to your home tomorrow.

Steinway Uprights $950 up; Steinway Grands $1475 up.



THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE OWNERS OF ZENITH RADIOS WHO THOUGHT THEY COULD NOT AFFORD TO OWN ONE!



$320.00 Complete

Radio reception is so wonderful when received on first class equipment that no one should limit himself to a cheap receiver . . . . . And still fine radio reception is within reach of all. Zenith costs more—but only a little more. The model shown above is equipped with a nine-inch dynamic power speaker and embodies all of the quality characteristics inherent in every Zenith radio, yet priced just a little more than an ordinary receiver.



$610.00 Complete

Model 39 A Zenith, equipped with automatic tuning device—a nine-inch power dynamic—eight tubes, with loop or antenna operation — is the crowning achievement of Zenith engineers for 1928-29. Its cabinet is of period design—its tone is unsurpassed. To hear this Zenith is to desire it—only.

40 CASH 20 A MONTH



$200.00 SET & TUBES



$410.00 Complete

Model 35 P Zenith presents a beautiful highboy in an art model, encasing a six-tube radio; nine-inch power dynamic, powered by the new 210 power tube. Like all Zeniths, its tone is superb and its operation is simple and dependable. It is unquestionably the finest highboy that Zenith has ever built.

Home Demonstrations Solicited!

The Birkel Music Company gives you the opportunity of hearing a Zenith radio in your own home and will gladly put on a competitive demonstration with any set of corresponding price. See the Zenith radios in our Music Rooms and arrange for a home demonstration. You will be convinced, after hearing them, that Zenith is right when it says "they cost more, but they do more."

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

446-448 SO. BROADWAY

WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this remarkable policy. It also applies to children who are ten years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1182 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship.

After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force. —(Advertisement.

The Best in Dentistry At Popular Prices



Plate Work a Specialty

SPECIAL 30-DAY OFFER:

$15.00 PLATES, NOW $7.00

$30.00 PLATES, NATURAL FORMS $12.50

FULLY GUARANTEED

FOR YEARS I HAVE MADE A SPECIALTY OF PLATES AND BRIDGEWORK. IF YOU WANT ARTISTIC WORK AND A REAL FIT SEE ME.

SPECIAL ONE-DAY SERVICE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

DR. PEPIN
516½ So. Hill St.
OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

An Amazing Value



"This 5-piece set is of unusually good quality—upholstered in Lish-grade tapestry—reed spring cushions, and you may have your choice of 5 variety of beautiful colorings.

FENTON'S
LARGEST WICKER DEPT.

TWO STORES
3255 South Main Cor. Venice Blvd. — 349 N. Vermont Ave. Near Beverly

FITS FREE Proof

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write me today without fail. Attacks stopped over night in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back. DR. C. M. SIMPSON CO., 1907 W. 44th St., CLEVELAND, O.

WHEREIN DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER OCCUPIES A DISTINCTIVE POSITION IN ENDOCRINOLOGY AND GLAND SURGERY.



Comparatively few medical men have specialized in the intricate science of Endocrinology, and which is essential if they are to fully realize and appreciate the real facts and possibilities of properly administering glandular treatment by the improved methods employed by Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler.

Dr. Wheeler has developed through personal experience and observation of the results which he obtained in more than 15,000 gland operations in which he used his own method of gland transplantation. In the treatment of all these patients he used live, virile glandular tissues of the type required to supply the patient's individual need. He has observed and followed up the results of his work in a great number of patients who received transplantation treatment more than seven years ago, and the duration of results through the intervening years since his first transplant operations to the present time.

GLAND OPERATION KNIFELESS, SIMPLE AND PAINLESS.

The gland operation as performed by Dr. Wheeler is knifeless, simple and painless. It does not incapacitate the patient or in any way interfere with customary activities.

The results in ASTHMA, PULMONARY DISEASES, HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, LOSS OF VITALITY, INSOMNIA, BRAIN FAG, LOSS OF MEMORY, KIDNEY AFFECTIONS, RHEUMATISM, EPILEPSY, GASTRO-INTESTINAL DISORDERS, NERVOUS DISEASES—MENTAL SLUGGISHNESS, GENERAL DEBILITY, EYE WEAKNESS, AND PRACTICALLY ALL CHRONIC DISEASES, were almost uniformly favorable. In a large percentage of cases they were really astonishing.

Favorable reaction ensued within twenty-four hours in many cases, and frequently, almost unbelievable results were enjoyed within thirty days in relief of chronic conditions.

Valuable Booklet Sent the Sick Free

In easily understood language, Dr. Wheeler presents in his booklet, sent the sick free, a story teeming with valuable information on the importance of the glandular system of the human body. Write for it.

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler,
3173 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me, without any obligation, copy of your free booklet on the ductless glands.
Name .....
Address .....

Office hours, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon; week days, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone Washington 2711. Office one-half block off Vermont avenue. From downtown, take westbound "S" yellow car on Seventh street and get off at Wilshire Boulevard.

San Francisco Office, 535 Powell St.

BRITAIN FEARS MARXIAN TREND

Menace in New Socialistic Movement Seen

Poor Guaranteed Living at Expense of State

Immense Drain on Treasury Causing Deficit

LONDON, Oct. 27. (AP)—Great Britain's trend toward Socialism has been brought into sharp relief by the Conservative party's approval of State pensions for all persons over 65 years of age.

Several classes of people in England are already entitled to certain personal maintenance at the expense of the government and the tendency is steadily to increase the number of persons receiving such benefits.

Chief among these benefits is the "dole" which gives unemployed persons a weekly wage ranging from $5 to $10. The amount is frequently equal to all that the unemployed person could earn when working full time.

The poor law guarantees every destitute person the legal right to food, shelter and clothing at the expense of the State.

There is a State sickness benefit for those who are out of work through illness.

MATERNITY BENEFIT

Wives in confinement are assured of a State maternity benefit.

When a man and his wife reach 65 years of age they are assured of the old-age pensions if they are out of employment.

The government even pays for the divorces of poor people who could not otherwise get legal relief.

The new plan of pensions for all at 65 is designed as a solution for the unemployment problem. Nearly 1,250,000 people are out of work in England today. The pension at 65 idea is to force elder persons out of competitive employment to make room for younger people.

At the proposed pension of $7.50 a week this new benefit will, when put into effect, cost the government $1,200,000,000 a year, rising to a peak of $2,000,000,000 in 1936.

GOVERNMENT IN DEBT

This plan, advanced by the Tories, is certain to have the support of the Liberal and Labor parties.

It comes at a time when the government has just discovered that it is $125,250,000 in debt for "doles," that is, the amount contributed in stamps by workers and employers, which totals about 25 cents a week for each worker, toward the unemployment fund, is that much short.

Some idea of the immense drain on the British treasury can be obtained from official figures on the various benefits.

So far in 1928 the relief given under the poor law has gone to 852,000 individuals. In 1914 the figure for the whole year was 481,000 persons.

MILLIONS IDLE

There are at the present moment 15,000,000 persons in England of the wage-earning class protected at the expense of the government from ill health, accident, unemployment old age, life insurance imposed or furnished by the State.

Each week more than 1,250,000 old age pensions are paid. This includes widows between the ages of 65 and 70, another class just recently put on the government pay roll to the extent of about $2.50 a week for each of them for the rest of their lives. There are nearly 450,000 persons of this class drawing governmental compensation.

Britain's bill for war pensions is also a heavy burden to the Exchequer. One person out of every twenty-six in England is drawing a war pension. This makes a total of 1,865,000 individuals who draw this kind of relief.

Of this number, 25,000 are officers, or enough to administer the whole standing army of the United States. The figure also includes 1100 nurses 489,500 men, 482,000 widows and parents, 186,000 wives, and 481,000 children.

NEW GERMAN ADDING MACHINE

Fits Pocket—Costs $2.90

An amazing new adding machine recently perfected in Germany is now being introduced in America. It does all the work of a $300.00 machine simply and quickly. Adds and subtracts and does any amount of figures quickly. Yet it is so simple that a child can operate it, and so small that it fits into a vest pocket. Stores, businesses and homes need this marvelous little machine. H. Martin, Dept. 211, 250 W. Ontario St., Chicago, Illinois, who is distributing this machine in the United States, needs men everywhere to help him introduce it and is making a special money making proposition and free offer to agents. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

BUSINESS GIVEN FOR ALIMONY

Wife Takes Over Company When Husband Offers It in Lieu of Cash

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—William and Margaret Pimentel settled their own alimony problem for Superior Judge Graham. The judge had just reached the point of ordering Pimentel to pay alimony, attorney's fees and redeem a diamond ring when Pimentel, proprietor of a draying company, protested he could not pay.

"Why not?" demanded his wife. "You have the business."

"If you can make money out of it, you can have it."

"I accept your offer."

Which, Judge Graham agrees, is one way to start a business without capital.

Kansas Doctor Charged With Death of Girl

LARNED (Kan.) Oct. 27. (AP)—Dr. D. C. Mumford was arrested at Belpre last night on a charge of first-degree manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Imogene Ratliff of Larned, last Tuesday, and was in custody at Kinsley today.

The warrant charged the physician, a church worker and former missionary in China, with performing an illegal operation on the young woman, whose body was found in the Pawnee River, near Larned.

The complaint was sworn to by the girl's father, R. H. Ratliff of Larned.

Bail was set at $10,000, which Dr. Mumford had not been able to furnish this morning. His preliminary hearing will be held Thursday, November 1, before Judge W. M. Beezley in the county court of Edwards county.

Orland's New Dam Dedicated

ORLAND (Cal.) Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Ranchers, business men and State officials gathered today for dedication ceremonies of the completed $1,000,000 impounding dam of the Orland Irrigation District. The structure will provide an auxiliary water supply of 50,000 acre feet capacity for 20,000 acres in the vicinity. It is an addition to the East Park Dam, constructed in 1911 with Federal aid, and with a similar storage capacity.

The new dam will be financed by owners of the land to be irrigated at the rate of $4 per acre, payments beginning in 1936, without interest.

Fiend Assails Berkeley Girl

BERKELEY, Oct. 27. (AP)—Sobbing an incoherent tale of being attacked and beaten almost to unconsciousness by a supposed maniac last night, Miss Florida Royston, 19 years of age, is in a serious condition here today.

A black cat crossed her trail when she alighted from a street car, she said. Then she heard "a voice like the dead" over her shoulder. As she started to run, according to her story, a man grabbed her and beat her with a steel bar.

Asserted Killer Flees From Jail

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) Oct. 27. (AP)—Freddie Wooten, gangster, and defendant in the murders of Highway Patrolman Lory Price and Mrs. Price, escaped from the Madison County Jail here today with Mike Kurant, who was recently granted a new trial in a murder case.

The pair sawed their way out of the jail.

JURY PANEL ORDERED FOR BRIBE RETRIAL

STOCKTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—A new panel in the bribe retrial of Sheriff Riecks and Supervisor Coates was ordered late yesterday afternoon for appearance at the resumption of the trial Monday morning. Judge Murray of Madera, presiding, instructed Coroner De Young, acting for the co-defendant Sheriff Riecks, to select a panel of forty. The original panel of 100 was exhausted at the end of two days' sessions of the trial.

HUSBAND GETS COURT ORDER TO ATTEND WIFE'S FUNERAL

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27. (AP)—The wish of a dying woman to keep her estranged husband from attending her funeral brought Fred Bringanzi into a justice of the peace court seeking a writ of replevin to be allowed to bury her. The writ was granted but a legal oversight kept officers from carrying the body from the home of the dead woman's parents, as the writ failed to include the coffin, provided by her father and officers wouldn't remove the body.

Back in court, Bringanzi obtained an order to sit near his wife's casket during the funeral but no words must pass between him and his wife's relatives.

ARIZONA W.C.T.U. RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

BISBEE (Ariz.) Oct. 27. (AP)—All officers were re-elected at the closing session of the annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Arizona here last night. Phoenix was selected as the 1929 convention city.

BERKELEY STUDENT ROBBED BY BANDIT

BERKELEY, Oct. 27. (AP)—Alfred Lima, a student at the University of California registered from Arcata, was taken for a ride by a lone bandit here last night and relieved of money, jewelry and clothing valued at $250.

FARMERS' UNION HEAD TO RETIRE

Barrett, However, to Remain Board Chairman

ATLANTA (Ga.) Oct. 27. (AP)—Charles S. Barrett announced here today that he will retire as head of the National Farmers' Union at the national convention in Denver November 20, after twenty-two years of service.

Mr. Barrett will remain as chairman of the national board of farm organizations.

An American company in Venezuela is said to have shipped 2000 ounces of gold from its mine so far this year.

$100.00 Ball Bearing 8-in. Combination Bench Saw

This practical outfit is being used by [illegible] builders, pattern makers, shipping departments, [illegible] makers, cabinet [illegible]. It is a [illegible] accurate [illegible] by [illegible] Table tilts to 45°, rips, cross-cuts, mitres, bevels, dadoes, grooves, tenons, rounds, etc.



Safe Tool [illegible]

YOUR OTHER CAR *Just the kind of car you need can be found in—*

a tailoring AVALANCHE

A VERITABLE LANDSLIDE OF VALUE-GIVING!

AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE THAT WILL SWEEP ALL COMPETITION ASIDE! AN EVENT OF SUCH MAGNITUDE NO MAN CAN AFFORD TO MISS IT!



M. M. TUCKER

Never before in my fifteen years' experience have I witnessed so big and splendid assortment of all-woolen fabrics offered at so insignificant a price. Certainly to my knowledge no other tailor in Los Angeles has ever attempted to give such values. Men, come to this sale without any skepticism as to finding a strictly all-wool fabric that exactly pleases your fancy, and remember that I absolutely obligate myself to give you the same expert designing and fitting, exactly the same conscientious workmanship, the same high grade lining and trimming as if you were paying the regular price of $40 to $45, instead of our special sale price of $28.50!

Regular $40 and $45 Suitings MADE-TO-MEASURE

$28.50

No Delay Extra Salesmen Ready To Serve You!

Nothing Reserved! Nothing Held Back! Our Entire Stock is on Sale!

AN HONEST CONFESSION IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL

and it is also true of any business.

Desperate conditions call for drastic remedies. In face of such conditions feeble efforts to get business are not only futile—they are silly; an insult to human intelligence. There is only one remedy and that is to CUT PRICES SO DEEP THAT MEN WILL BORROW MONEY TO BUY.

And that is just what we have done. Our offer is a bold, daring stroke, straight from the shoulder, made by a reputable concern.

It is stated in plain, simple language—in terms that cannot be misunderstood or misconstrued. Briefly, we offer our regular $40 and $45 suits made to your individual order at $28.50!

There are no restrictions stated, no equivocations—no "cute" little technicalities, by which we can escape.

WE STAND READY TO BACK IT UP BY ACTUAL PERFORMANCE. Is it reasonable to suppose for a moment that we would endanger a reputation which has cost us fifteen years in time and thousands of dollars in money—that we would invite ridicule, to displace the high respect which we have so zealously won?—NOT MUCH.

No man of ordinary intelligence can help but realize that it is up to us to absolutely MAKE GOOD. SEEING IS BELIEVING. A CALL WILL CONVINCE YOU.



J. F. CHARLESON

Fabrics, workmanship and fit absolutely guaranteed.

The depression has been a misfortune to many, but a blessing in disguise to those experienced in the ability of the tailor. We don't expect a man to come to us because we are cheaper, but because we are better. We have made the object of our tailoring shop just to gain a LITTLE point of advantage. We have made the object so overwhelmingly compelling that full consideration is the next step after inspection.

Come to us with the knowledge of what kind of suit other tailors turn out at $40 and $45, and if you decide we cannot do as well or better by you at $28.50, do not patronize us—don't pay us a cent.

Take Your Pick

from over half a thousand weaves and patterns, consisting of beautiful unfinished worsteds in many pleasing patterns and shades, cassimeres, twists, homespuns, tweeds in an endless variety.

All the new fall and winter fabrics are included in this tremendous sale.

Tucker & Charleson

Exclusive Tailors for Men
536 South Spring Street

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 o'Clock

FIRST TAILOR SHOP NORTH OF SIXTH ON SPRING ST., EAST SIDE ST.

CONFUCIUS LOSES POWER

Modern Chinese Under Policy of Religious Freedom and Toleration Cold Toward Great Sage

NANKING, Oct. 27. (AP)—Confucianism, under the Nationalist regime, has lost its last claim to be the state religion of China. The Nanking government has decreed that nothing be done to prevent veneration to the memory and teachings of the great sage, but the old influence of Confucius has crumbled under the weight of modernistic nationalism.

This summary of Nanking's attitude toward the ancient faith and code which has molded Chinese thought and conduct for more than 2000 years was given the Associated Press by a direct descendant of Confucius, who is also a member of the Nationalist government. He is Dr. R. H. Kung (Kung Hsiang-hsi) of the seventy-fifth generation in direct line from the sage, whose Chinese name was Kung Fu-tzu. Dr. Kung, alumnus of Oberlin and Yale universities, is Minister of Industry and Commerce and, while proud of his Confucian lineage, is a Christian.

"Many persons, especially abroad, erroneously conceive of Confucianism as a religion," said Dr. Kung. "Confucianism actually is a code of philosophy, a standard of ethical conduct for which no claim is made of divine or supernatural sanction. However, the policy of the Nationalist government is complete religious freedom and toleration, and we shall do nothing to interfere with those who still worship Confucius.

"Certainly we shall do nothing to cast disrespect on the memory of this great man, who is venerated as the great sage and teacher of the Chinese people."

WAR ON WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

Mexican Government Starts Vigorous Crusade

Capital City Declared to Be Headquarters

Police of All the Principal Cities Co-operating

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—War on the white slave traffic in Mexico has been declared by the Mexican police. Under orders issued by Gen. Antonio Rios Zertuche, Chief of Police of Mexico City, the police are running down all those who are believed to be the moving spirits in a gigantic ring in this country that traffics in the souls of young women and girls. The "slavers" will be severely punished, Gen. Zertuche announces, and the immediate breaking up of the ring is the objective of this campaign. Recently fifty Chinamen were expelled from Mexico for their white slave activities.

With the issuance of orders for the arrest of a woman of this city, alleged to have been one of those who obtained girls for a life of shame, the police have started their round-up of the "slavers." This woman was denounced to the police by another woman who declared that the person the police are seeking enticed her 14-year-old sister to become a "slave." The girl, however, was so impressed by the lavish tale of the "easy life" that the woman told her that she related it to her sister, and the complaint to the police resulted. The police declare that an example will be made of this woman if the accusations against her are substantiated.

POWERFUL RING EXISTS

According to evidence that has been obtained by the police a powerful ring exists in this city which preys upon young Mexican girls and women. Most of the victims, the evidence shows, are sent to dives on the American border and to Tampico.

The accused woman is said to be an expert story teller and finds young and innocent girls and unworldly young women easy victims. This alleged procuress is said to have obtained scores of Mexico City girls as inmates of the vice dens in towns on the California border. Police evidence shows that other members of the vice gang have recruited girls for a life of vice in Tampico, Mexico's great oil port.

For the most part, the police say, the girls who fall into this net of infamy are very young, usually under the age of 18. Many of the victims are comely girls from the Mexican country districts who have come to Mexico City seeking surcease from the placid lives they have led in their home towns, and are, therefore, easy prey for the white slave trade agents, who entice them with tales of a life of ease and luxury.

VIGOROUS CRUSADE

This is apparently the most vigorous crusade the Mexican police have made against the white slave traffic. Foreigners who are convicted of these crimes are generally expelled forwith from the republic. Native Mexicans or citizens of Mexico who are convicted are generally given long terms in the republic's penal colonies on the Tres Marias Islands, off the West Coast of Mexico.

This domestic white slave clique is said to have ramifications in all parts of Mexico. The capital is believed to be a "clearinghouse" for the victims. The girls and young women who fall into the clutches of these traders are brought here from outside "agencies" and then sorted according to their qualifications, some being sent to the California border towns and other to Tampico.

Rumania has 141 schools for apprentices in industry and commerce.

Level of Salt Lake Lowest Since in 1903

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 27. (AP)—Great Salt Lake is at the lowest level it has reached since 1903.

The depth reading at the Southern Pacific measuring point hovers around thirty-one inches, whereas the high level of former years was eighty-three inches.

A winter of heavy snows followed by heavy spring rains would raise the water level some, but the shrinkage has been so consistent that residents, in alarm, are beginning to wonder if the lake is going to dry up completely.

As the water decreases the salinity increases, being now approximately 26 per cent.

Ex-Californian Seeks Divorce

PARIS, Oct. 27. (AP)—Mrs. Alice Peters Blackbourn, originally from San Francisco and now claiming Paris as her residence, has applied for divorce from Frederick Blackbourn, now residing at Berkeley. They were married in San Francisco, September 11, 1907.

Mrs. Vivian Sorrelle Williams has petitioned for divorce from John Ruskin Williams. Both claim Paris residences. They were married in Seattle, March 6, 1916.

WOOL GROWERS ELECT

STOCKTON, Oct. 27. (AP)— S. P. Arbios of Stockton was elected president of the Central California Wool Growers' Association, a unit of the California Wool Growers' Association, yesterday. E. F. Callaghan was elected vice-president, and W. E. Bristol returned to the office of secretary. Steady increase in the spring lamb crop in this part of the State was reported.

Advertising Men End Convention

DEL MONTE, Oct. 27. (AP)—Analysis of retail shopping areas by Dr. Paul T. Cherington concluded the final session today of the convention of the California Association of Advertising Agencies here. Also on the program at the session was a discussion on media relations, led by Henry Hawes.

PILOT AND PUPIL KILLED IN CRASH

FREMONT (Neb.) Oct. 27. (AP)—Adolph Pavel, 23 years of age, flying instructor, and John Seville, 19, student of Walnut, Iowa, were killed today when a plane in which they were flying over a local field fell 2500 feet, narrowly missing a school building at the edge of the field.

RADIO LICENSES GET EXTENSION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—The Federal Radio Commission today issued an order extending until December 31 the license of coastal, point-to-point, technical and training, experimental and ship transmitting stations, and another defining the term "limited time station" as used in the reallocation order effective November 11.

In addition to day-time hours, limited time sets are permitted under the order to operate "during certain times temporarily not used by the unrestricted station or stations on the same frequency."

Station owners are required to get permission from the commission for these hours and the commission reserves the right to reclaim the hours on motion of stations entitled to them.

Disorders Denied by Guatemalans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—Reports published in the United States of recent internal disorders in Guatemala were denied today by the Minister of that country, Dr. Adrian Recinos, who has received the following communication from the Guatemalan Minister of Foreign Affairs:

"Guatemala enjoys undisturbed internal peace and order prevails throughout the country," the message said. "Not a single citizen has been imprisoned for political reasons. Business continues normally and the people continue to show full confidence in the government."

MOTORISTS TAG THEMSELVES

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27. (AP)—A ruse to fool traffic police has been worked here successfully for some time, but the police are on to it now. Motorists who had received tags for parking violations saved them and stuck them on their cars when they parked to make the patrolmen think they already had been tagged.

TINDLER SENTENCE

Convicted in Court

of Sales Said to Been Kept

Motors Taken Owners

(to the Chicago Tribune) Oct. 27. (Exclusive)— resident of Oakland, Cal., ...ding himself as an art ...nnoisseur of the ...intings by famous ...d jewels to be sold ...n commission, and who ...efraud the owners, ...today in the Munich ...to four years and ...mprisonment on a ...rging.

...e assumed the alias ...first appeared in Ger... 1911 and immediately ...confidence of leading art ...some collectors and art ...ured to sell treasures ...for tremendous prices. ...ught out in court that ...of Cologne turned ...other things, to Him... ...Woman With Dog." ...by the Austrian Em... ...at more than $75,... ...promised to obtain ...Owing to the ...failure to communicate ...friend, also the inabili... ...to recover the pic... ...became con... ...he was the victim of a ...he was only one of six... ...Titian, Rubens, ...of Rembrandts disap...



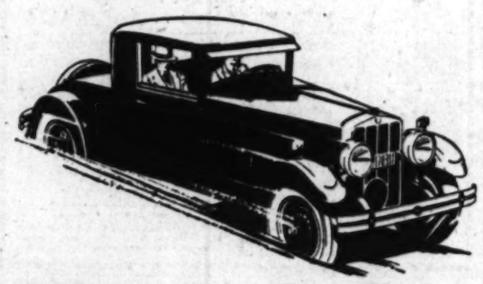
THE VOGUE FOR 1929 AND 1930 IS THE NEW LUXURY AND STYLE OF THE AIRMAN LIMITED

AMONG smart motor cars the Airman Limited has achieved impressive leadership in style and luxury. No other car presents so artistically the fundamentals of modern beauty because *Franklin originated the modern trend in motor cars.*

Franklin has gained the praise of the artistic world by making simplicity extremely beautiful. First to interpret the modern taste, Franklin has introduced an absolutely new note in interior color, fabric, upholstery and appointments. In exterior appearance Franklin is far ahead. Such important style features as high hood, elongated panelled grille, narrow radiator shell, clear vision corner posts and dozens of others were first presented by Franklin.

A style leader! And also a performance leader. It is Franklin which holds the speed record from coast to coast and return and 5 hill-climb records up several of America's steepest and most hazardous peaks. These records dramatically establish the power, acceleration and efficiency of air-cooling and unquestionably prove Franklin *the world's fastest road car.*

A drive in this amazing car will immediately reveal new motor car enjoyment. You will have an absolutely new conception of a fine quality car.



FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTORS, Inc.
RALPH HAMLIN, *President*
(Open Evenings and Sundays)

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...Flower St.
...ore 9121

HOLLYWOOD
5766 Hollywood Blvd.
HOllywood 3901

RIVERSIDE—Boland & Conliff
WHITTIER—C. Jones
REDLANDS—Boland & Conliff
SANTA ANA—Franklin Motors, Inc.
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RUSSIA'S FOOD LINES ASSAILED

Moscow Papers Turn Fire on Conditions

Situation Laid to Inefficiency in Distribution

Available Supplies Declared to be Adequate

MOSCOW, Oct. 27. (AP)—The long lines of patient consumers who daily stand in front of the food shops in Moscow and the provincial cities waiting for a chance to buy milk and butter have evoked criticism of Russia's distribution system in two important newspapers.

Both Isvestia, the government organ, and Pravda, the Communist mouthpiece, comment upon the situation this morning. Each insists that there is actually enough food for everybody, but that it is being inefficiently stored and distributed. Hoarding also is blamed for adding to the length of the queues that stand on the sidewalks with milk cans and baskets.

The 1928 grain crop was a good one, but most of it was harvested in areas distant from the industrial centers, while the more convenient fields in the Ukraine had crop failure. This increased the ever-difficult problem of transport.

Pravda says that the coming year will be one of "strain" in the storing and distribution of food and calls upon Communists to look upon it as the most important of all the problems they must solve.

Too much food is going into home-made moonshine, Isvestia complains, adding that what is converted into flour often is baked poorly in a primitive way.

Moscow has plenty of bread, whatever its quality, but getting milk and butter for dinner often takes a good part of the morning. The long lines of people who stand waiting a chance to get to the butter and milk counters are having a direct influence on industrial conditions, Isvestia says, causing countless hours to be lost.

FEDERALS VICTORIOUS IN BATTLES

Mexico Reports Conquests in Several Engagements and Thirty Foes Killed

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27. (AP)—More than thirty rebels are reported killed in a series of engagements with the Federals in the last few days.

La Prensa's correspondent at Leon, State of Guanajuato, describes a four-hour battle between 300 rebels and a force of Federals near that place, in which the rebel chief, Cecilio Cervantes, and thirteen other rebels and one Federal were killed.

A Guadalajara dispatch to La Prensa says the two reputed rebels, one of them a priest, were captured and executed at San Cayetano. Two rebels were also captured and executed at Hostotlan; three were killed at Jitotlan de los Dolores and four other rebels in an engagement at a place known as La Cal.

A dispatch to Excelsior from Aguascalientes says that a band of rebels, which on September 18 attacked a passenger train proceeding from Ciudad Jaures to Mexico City, were caught near the scene of the train attack by Federals, who killed several of them and hanged their bodies to telegraph posts.

WINE TOWN IN HEART OF GAY PAREE

Barges From Bordeaux and Burgundy Unload Cargoes Daily

PARIS, Oct. 27. (AP)—The deep and unquenchable thirst of Paris has built the "village of wine," a separate quarter in the center of the city along the River Seine, where barges from Bordeaux and Bergundy unload their cargoes.

Covering nearly two square miles the village is like a "free city" and autonomous in the heart of Paris. The wine is not free, but for a few cents many bottles may be filled.

Between 10,000 and 30,000 kegs, barrels and huge hogsheads of wine are stacked in the village 365 days out of the year. Paris drinks about 25,000 gallons daily—but unloading barges replenish the holes made in the stocks every morning before daybreak.

Even the streets are named after well-known brands of wine. After one has wheelbarrowed the little keg he has just purchased, through the Rue St. Emilion into the Square Pommard, turned into the Rue St. Estephe and reached Champagne Alley, he begins humming softly to himself and the world seems gay, in spite of the fact that the keg is still unopened.

Italians Burn Debt Papers

ROME, Oct. 27. (AP)—Despite a heavy rain, the ceremonies of burning 140,000,000 lire ($7,000,000) worth of the Littorio loan which had been offered voluntarily by all classes of citizens took place today.

The first part of the ceremony was held before the Unknown Soldier's tomb with members of the Cabinet present. The other part took place in a gas factory.

HUNTER SHOOTS SISTER

BERKELEY, Oct. 27. (AP)—Ernest Simmons, 16 years of age, was preparing to start on a duck-hunting trip today when his gun accidentally exploded, sending a charge of buckshot into the leg of his sister Aletha. Her condition is not serious.

"LIE DETECTOR" INVENTOR DIES

Criminologist Stricken on Portland Street

Schneider Widely Known as Bacteriologist

Savant Heard as Lecturer in California

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 27. (AP)—Dr. Albert Schneider, inventor of a "lie detector," and widely known criminologist, was found dead here today on a sidewalk. The Coroner ascribed death to heart disease or cerebral hemorrhage.

It is believed that Dr. Schneider was en route to North Pacific Dental College, where he conducts classes, from his home.

Dr. Schneider was a nationally known authority on many sciences, outstandingly on bacteriology. During the last ten years he gave much attention to scientific criminology and was a lecturer at the summer sessions of the University of California on crime investigation. He was said to be the first man to harness mechanics to brain reactions, an accomplishment that resulted in his famous "lie detector."

He had held chairs of pharmacy, bacteriology, materia medica and therapeutics in many universities, and had held experimental posts for the Federal Department of Agriculture, the California food and drug laboratories, and private corporations.

Dr. Schneider's investigations into criminology began in 1912 when he prepared a paper on the microscope in detective work for the office of naval intelligence.

In addition to the "lie detector" his inventions included a car-ventilating system. He was a member of the international jury of awards at the Panama Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

Dr. Schneider was a native of Granville, Ill., and was 65 years of age.

LOAN FOR MANCHURIA IRKS CHINA

Nationalists Will Enter Protest on Financing of Japan by New York Bank

SHANGHAI, Oct. 27. (AP)—The Nationalist government looks with disfavor upon the recently reported negotiations for the flotation of a loan of $30,000,000 in behalf of the Oriental Development Company, a semiofficial organization financing Japanese enterprises in Korea and Manchuria, by the National City Company of New York.

Questioned today concerning China's attitude toward this reported loan, C. T. Wang, Nationalist Foreign Minister, stated that in the event of the loan's consummation the national government would "consider the act contradictory to the expressed policy of the United States government toward China."

He indicated that he already had instructed the Chinese Minister at Washington to inform the State Department to that effect.

He said that Manchuria being part of China, the national government could not countenance a foreign loan to a foreign group for investment in Manchuria.

Advices from Tokio have stated that the loan was expected to be signed November 10. It was understood that the issue would be at 90, redeemable in thirty years.

Another Chicago Gangster Killed

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (AP)—Peter Rizzuto, 43 years of age, was fatally wounded today as he entered the North Shore Beverage Company plant, of which he was part owner.

Police expressed the belief that Rizzuto was "put on the spot" because he was a possible heir to the throne of Tony Lombardo, the Mafia chieftain who was slain on a downtown corner several weeks ago.

Near the spot where Rizzuto fell, police found two shotguns.

Rizzuto's widow, Mary, is unable to assign any reason for the shooting. A round-up of heads of the Unione Siciliana was ordered by police. The slaying was witnessed by Rizzuto's 6-year-old son.

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five days of rest, recreation, and
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ARCHDUCHESS TEACHING

Only Daughter of Late Emperor Francis Joseph Makes Living by Instructing Commoners in Piano

VIENNA, Oct. 27. (AP)—Archduchess Marie Valerie Hapsburg, only daughter of the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, has stoically adapted herself to new conditions created by dismemberment of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Therefore he is admired because he chose to become a plebeian long before Austria ceased to be a country of archdukes.

Now more than 60 years of age, she makes her living as a piano instructress.

The title of archduchess has been discarded for the prefix "Madame," and in a modest flat she gives piano lessons in the morning and does needlework in the afternoon.

The democratic ways of the former Princess have won the admiration of Vienna's working community, who look upon her as the grand old lady of Austria's former glory. She does her own marketing and cooks her own food, yet she faces life without complaint. Members of the imperial family have severed all bonds with the only surviving child of the late monarch because of her unconditional allegiance to the Austrian republic.

It is said the Princess, like her brother, the Archduke Rudolph, who was found murdered with his sweetheart, the beautiful Maria Vetsera, in the imperial hunting box at Meyerling, was bored by court life and longed for the life of the people with whom she is now mixing, poorer but happier.

Another member of the Hapsburgs, the Archduke Salvator, owns a grocery in Vienna's industrial section. He has taken the name of Woefling and his wife, to whom he was married when Austria was a part of the dual monarchy, helps him in his occupation.

The Emperor disapproved of their match and struck Salvator's name off the court lists at the time.

Film Director Hurt at Polo

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 27.—Frank Borzage, motion-picture director, was in the Santa Monica Hospital for a time today, after having been thrown late yesterday from his polo pony during practice with members of the Uplifters' Club on the Will Rogers field, according to a report here. He left for his Beverly Hills home after doctors had pronounced his condition not serious.

The spill came after Borzage had taken a back stroke and his horse shied and turned suddenly. He is said to have landed on the back of his head. Friends say Borzage has taken up polo only recently. In the practice game with him were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dazey, Miss Audrey Scott, Mrs. Melville Rapp and Jack Doyle, Jr.

MARYLAND BANK ROBBED

SILVER SPRINGS (Md.) Oct. 27. (AP)—The Silver Springs National Bank was held up this morning by a robber, who obtained $2200, but dropped $700 of it as he fled in a shower of bullets fired by bank employees. He escaped in a taxicab in the direction of Washington.

MEXICAN ARMY HAS AIR BRANCH

Military Aviation Advances Rapidly There

Flying Corps Organized by Porfirio Diaz

Service Fully Developed at Present Time

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Military aviation in Mexico has made great strides in the past few years. While the Mexican army has had an aviation corps since the days of Porfirio Diaz, it is only recently that this branch of the service has been fully developed. As early as 1910 the airplane was used as a war weapon in this country.

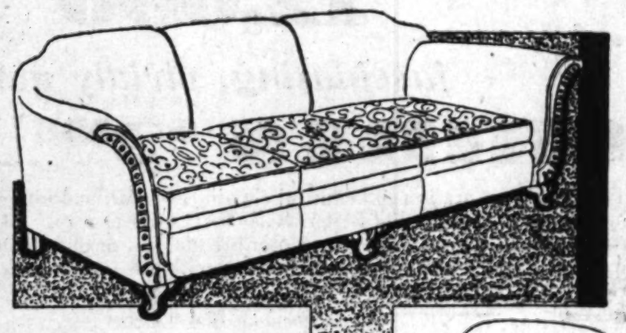
Two years later five young Mexican officers were sent to the Moisant Aviation School in Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., to be trained as pilots. One of these students, Lieut. Gustavo Salinas, flew the first Curtiss plane to be used for army purposes in this country. He fought against the rebels and did good work.

In 1922 the department of aviation was founded and on March 21, 1923, a building was given over to this department which also housed a school of applied aeronautics. This school was expanded on October 31, 1927, by orders of the Secretary of War and Marine. In August of the present year a school of civilian aviation was established. This school is self-supporting, although the government has authorized the issuance of a special series of postage stamps to help defray the expenses, as has been done for a similar school in Italy. This school is attended by both men and women.

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WHETHER we realize it or not we are judged by appearances and our appearance is the outcome of our thought about home.

Here then are a few suggestions that may prove helpful—and will serve to show how keenly interested we are in beautifying your home. Come in today, without obligation, and consult us.



DAVENPORT $114.75

What could be more suggestive of genuine beauty than this new suite with its genteel slender arms—and beautifully carved feet and arm frames—covered all over with antique salmon colored velour—a most beautiful piece!—

Of course—it's hardwood throughout—carefully constructed—glued and doweled—web bottom and back—with Nachman Springs construction, reversible cushions.



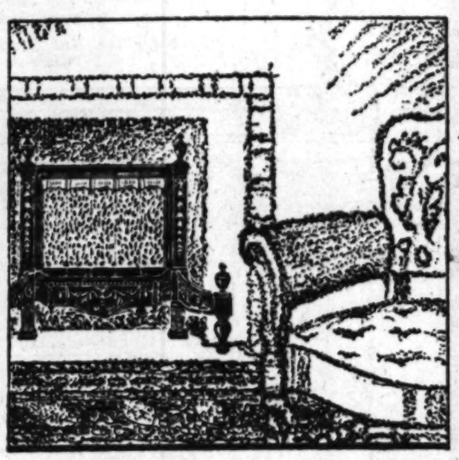
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COMFORT $39.75

The realization of comfort comes to your home with this lovely Coxwell Chair upholstered in a combination of plain wool velour and figured Jacquard on back and reversible cushions. It is a large and comfortable chair with a graceful, restful high back. The frame is all hardwood carefully doweled and glued—has web bottom and back. A chair you will thoroughly enjoy.

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Introductory price of $445 saves you $100 on regular price of $545. Your old piano is worth $150 in trade making the actual cost of this new Apollo only $295, a saving of $250.

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We Challenge the Entire Piano Industry to Duplicate this Offer



One of the World's Most Famous Make Pianos ... Founded Back in 1875

Your Old PIANO worth $150 in trade

Think of Obtaining a World Famous Grand for only $295! and Your Old Piano!

Sales! Sales!! Sales!!! These alone tell the story of this supreme Grand Piano value and the paramount buying opportunity of a lifetime. The Apollo name is backed by over 50 years reputation as one of the leading names in the piano industry. This new Grand embodies the TONE and musical qualities of which the name APOLLO is a counter-part. Exquisite encasements of genuine mahogany. You know VALUES ... then act quickly before we are forced to withdraw this offer!

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Hollywood . . 6517 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 3555		San Fernando . . . . . 911 Porter Ave. Black 61	
South . 320 West Manchester Ave. THornwall 2244		San Pedro . . . . . 406 Sixth St. San Pedro 44	
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Tune in on KPLA ... Monday, Tomorrow from 9 to 10 p.m., for the WURLITZER RADIO HOUR Conducted by Wedgwood Nowell

GERMANY ACTS ON REPARATIONS

Calling of Experts to Fix Total Sum Planned

Envoys Instructed to Tell Powers of Project

Technical Questions Also to be Considered Soon

BERLIN, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Germany's Ambassadors to Paris, London, Rome, Brussels and Tokio were instructed today to inform the governments to which they are accredited that the Reich proposes that a commission of independent experts be called as foreseen by the Geneva six-power conference, September 6, to revise the Dawes plan and fix the final sum which Germany must pay as reparations.

Wilhelmstrasse further instructed her plenipotentiaries to put out feelers regarding the technical questions involved in forming the commission, such as composition, place, meeting date and program for members. Germany insists the commission must be purely civilian in character like the creators of the Dawes plan, giving as the main reason for this attitude she is convinced participation by American experts can be obtained only if politics is kept out.

That Washington will keep hands off in the strictest sense is taken for granted here.

Though the reactionary Hugenberg organ, the Lokal Anzeiger, intimates today's action by the government places Germany in the role of taking the initiative in calling for a commission, government circles argue that France took the first step at Geneva by injecting the Dawes-plan revision question into Mueller's demand for the evacuation of occupied territory. Whichever view is correct, it is evident that the Germans lost no time after receiving Gilbert's report of his talks in London and Paris to take definite action. Germany was obliged to act promptly, so that the accusation never could be made she was at fault on account of delays, should the negotiations fail to materialize into a solution of the problem, it is said.

HIGH COST OF GLORY SHOWN

ETTLINGEN (Baden) Oct. 27. (AP)—A war memorial that is not a glorification but a scathing denunciation of war and martial deeds was erected in this city.

In the town hall tower, surmounted by a baroque helmet, one side of the wall is adorned with a haut relief depicting all the grewsome horrors and destructiveness of war. Symbolized death riding a black horse is seen swinging a blood-dripping scythe as his animal tramples on a mass of human beings and on soldiers engaged in fierce combat. The base of the relief, symbolizing human discord, pictures two men desperately clutching each other's hair, both enlaced in the coils of the serpent of paradise with the apple.

Facing the relief is the statue of a soldier in full war equipment pointing to the memorial hall in which on granite slabs are inscribed the names of the war dead under the epitaph: "Our faithful brothers who died for the fatherland." The only ornament on the dark, vaulted ceiling is the symbol of eternity in the center—a snake biting its own tail—with a century-old maxim on silver coins of the ancient south German cities: "Domine conserva nos in pace."

Chicago Unveils Pasteur Shaft

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (AP)—A marble monument to Louis Pasteur, noted French bacteriologist, was unveiled on the lake front today amid impressive ceremonies in which Vice-President Dawes and the French Ambassador, Paul Claudel, and his daughter, Reine, took part.

VOTING MACHINES TO BE GIVEN HEAVY DUTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—In order to obviate the fear of political party leaders that San Francisco's voting machines will be unable to handle the expected November 6 vote of 175,000 to 200,000, Registrar Zemansky announced today he will withdraw the machines from fifty of the lightest county precincts, substituting paper ballots. The machines withdrawn will be placed in the heavy-voting precincts.

ASSERTED RACKETEERS LOSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Three asserted Chicago racketeers, George Barker, Walter Clifford and Michael Reilly, arrested recently in a rooming-house here, lost their fight today against extradition to Illinois where they are wanted for murder. Judge Roche denied the plea for a writ of habeas corpus and the men will be taken to Chicago for trial.

ALVIN C. YORK WRITES STORY

Fight That Made Him Hero Has Been Related

Proceeds to Be Devoted to Backwoods School

Whole Life of Veteran Told in His Recital

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—In the homely vernacular of the Tennessee hills, the man Gen. Pershing called "the outstanding civilian soldier of the war" has just written his life story and released his war diary.

The purpose of Sergt. Alvin C. York in publishing his story, after having refused to "commercialize" his record, is to obtain more funds for the mountain school he is building at Pall Mall, Fentress county, Tennessee.

"I'm a-going to give all the children in the mountains the chance that's a-coming to them," he writes. "I'm a-going to bring them a heap o' larnin.'"

MANY DECORATIONS

The feat that made York a hero and brought him, among other high Allied decorations, the Congressional Medal of Honor was his virtually single-handed defeat of an entire German machine gun battalion, in which he killed twenty-eight of the enemy, captured thirty-five machine guns and with the help of a handful of doughboys brought in 132 prisoners.

Preceding his own story of this fight, York tells of his previous life in Tennessee, how he "went bad," then became an elder in the Church of Christ in Christian Union and thus a conscientious objector. He was drafted, nevertheless, and he finally reconciled his beliefs with soldiering. Then, confident that he would be kept from harm, he fought just as conscientiously as he had objected before.

STORY OF FIGHT

It was on October 8, 1918, in the Argonne Forest, that York found himself cornered in the open with seven other doughboys. The sergeant dropped and began using his rifle. Here is how he tells about it:

"Every time I seed a German I jes teched him off . . . . In the middle of the fight a German officer and five men done jumped out of a trench and charged me with fixed bayonets . . . I teched off the sixth man first; then the fifth, then the third; and so on. That's the way we shoot wild turkeys at home . . . and I got hold of a German major and he told me if I wouldn't kill any more of them he would make them quit firing. So I told him alright if he would do it now. So he blew a little whistle and they quit shooting and come down and give up."

Now the simple mountaineer whose only wish as a hero in New York was for a subway ride, says he is trying to forget that fight. The book is edited by Tom Skeyhill.

WOMEN FARMERS

KOZLOV (Russia) Oct. 27. (AP)—A collective farm operated entirely by women has been organized by soviet authorities near the village of Goritza. Twenty-five women do all the work.

Miner Finder of Huge Gem at Kimberley

KIMBERLEY (South Africa) Oct. 27. (AP)—A diamond the size of a hen's egg and weighing 282 carats was recently picked up by a native employee at Bad Hope Diggins in Darkly West.

It is the biggest diamond ever found in alluvial diggings and was sold for $22,000. The merchant who bought it said that he would have paid $120,000 if the stone had been pure white.

The world's biggest diamond, the Cullinan, weighed just over 3000 carats. The Kohinoor diamond, before being cut, weighed about 900 carats. It was cut down to 106 carats and placed in the British crown.

SIR AUSTEN ENDS VISIT AT BAY CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 (Exclusive)—Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Minister, with Lady Chamberlain and their two children, left for Seattle and Vancouver tonight with naught but praise for the recuperative benefit of California's climate. Sir Austen, advised to take an ocean journey and a complete rest for his health, has been visiting for several weeks at the Burlingame home of William H. Crocker. Social events have been withheld to permit him the rest he needed.

UNEMPLOYMENT DECREASES

MOSCOW, Oct. 27. (AP)—Unemployed workers registered on trade union lists in Soviet Russia numbered 1,339,000 when the latest statistics were issued. A year ago the figure exceeded 1,500,000.

Hot Dogs Get Hot Reception

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 27. (AP)—The dogs that made Coney Island famous are winning extraordinary popularity in the Brazilian capital. They would not be recognized by an American, however, under the name "cachorro quente." For the instruction of those little versed in the Brazilian tongue the words "hot dog" are placed in parenthesis on the signs so that there will be no mistake.

One of the most popular places in Rio in recent months is a hot dog stand just off the white way here where the moving picture palaces are located. Business at this stand is at its height in the hours preceding midnight, and a china fox terrier together with a stuffed yellow dog of once uncertain pedigree are placed in the window to attract customers.

Home of BLUE-WHITE *Diamonds*



Agnes
$285
Nothing Down
$7 a Week

MAGNIFICENT! Quite the most beautiful ring imaginable! Of solid 10% Iridium-Platinum, richly carved and engraved. Ten small Diamonds and brilliantly scintillating center gem, all of our 100% perfect Blue-White quality. $285, on our special term. of NO MONEY DOWN, $7 a week. Other distinctive diamond rings at $385, $445, $585, $745, to $1000 and more. All diamond rings are of the famous Gensler-Lee quality, and sold with a *written guarantee*, the strongest in America. MAIL *orders will be filled. Any ring sent for your Free Inspection.*

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SIX STORES SERVING THE WEST

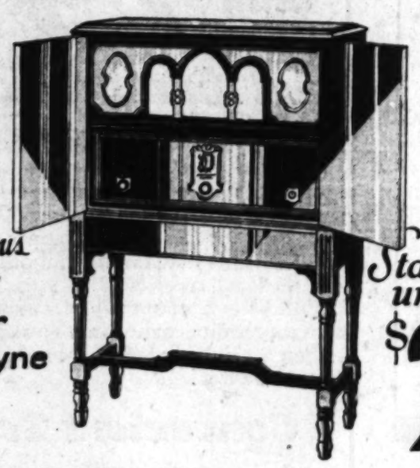
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The MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

A REAL RADIO SPECIAL!

RCA RADIOLA 60



The Famous A·C· Super Heterodyne

Startlingly underpriced~
$298
Complete

DYNAMIC SPEAKER INCLUDED

Here's a radio set which has made history—a radio circuit which is acclaimed by engineers and technicians the finest that can be built. The combined genius of Westinghouse, General Electric and Radio Corporation of America have created, tested and perfected the new R. C. A. Super-Heterodyne Model 60—operating direct from the light socket—and here it is.

Imagine a set of this character in a beautiful walnut finished wall cabinet with Dynamic speaker of latest type included—at this low price.

Seldom is an opportunity of this kind offered, and when it is the demand quickly absorbs the quantity on hand. Be sure to see, to hear, to compare this great radio—and buy now. Delay may mean disappointment!

Usual Low May Company Terms

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

Broadway, Hill and Seventh—"One o'Clock Sale"

BULLOCK'S
STORE *for* MEN

Autumn's Greatest Shirt Event
launching the Christmas Season

12,000
fascinating, vividly new
SHIRTS $2.15 *(3 for $6)*
—order by mail

Thrilling presentation of beautiful shirtings—smart colorings and designs—made into shirts the inimitable BULLOCK-TAILORED way. Of chambray—and end madras—oxford cloth—vat-color broadcloth, or plain white—or woven stripe madras. Styles are collar attached—neckband—or laundered collar to match (and fit) detached. Sizes 14 to 17½—and sleeve lengths 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36.

Street Level Floor, Hill Street

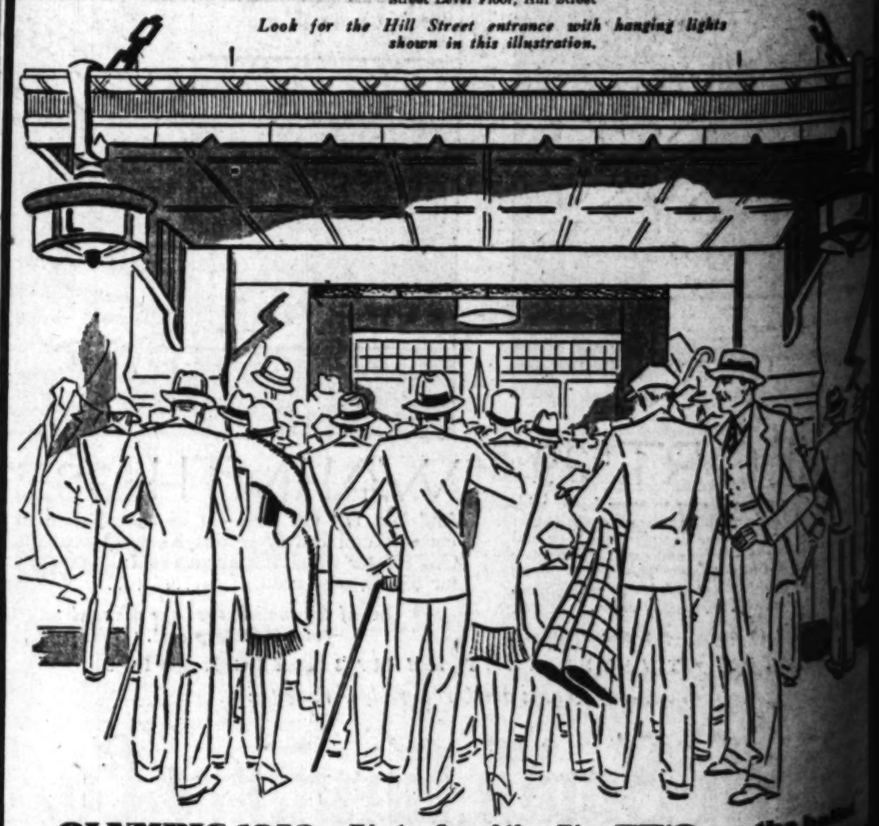
6000 *Hand-made* NECKTIES

Made by one of America's premier neckwear tailors. Materials, 75% imported are grenadines, Alpine mogadores, moires, printed warps (only used in the finest neckwear)—and many others. What a feast for gift-getting! Grouped in two prices. Instead of RAISING PRICES on NECKWEAR for CHRISTMAS this men's store takes advantage of its buying power to MAKE FRIENDSHIP WHY this event.

—at two prices $1.85 *(3 for $5)* *and* $2.65 *(3 for $7.50)* *—order by mail*

Street Level Floor, Hill Street

Look for the Hill Street entrance with hanging lights shown in this illustration.



OLYMPIC 1932—Vote for it!—No. TWO on the ballot

SPECIAL EASY TERMS permit you to profit by these wonderful Half Price Values in High Grade Furniture for your home.

THE STORE OF A MILLION FRIENDS

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-726-728 So. Broadway

YOUR OLD FURNITURE may be traded in as part payment for new. Telephone TRinity 0771 and our appraiser will call.

Easy Terms

3 More Days October 1/2 Price Sale

BUY NOW AND SAVE — *Monday ~ Tuesday and Wednesday* — *USE YOUR CREDIT*

Don't Miss This Sale of $100,000 Worth of Fine Furniture at HALF PRICE

Davenports — Sofas — Upholstered Chairs — Club Chairs — Hall Chairs — Occasional Chairs — Library Tables — Davenport Tables — Occasional Tables — End Tables — Spinet Desks — Gov. Winthrop Desks — Wall Desks — Secretaries — Cabinets — Lamps — Mirrors — Dining Room Furn. — Breakfast Sets — Tea Wagons — Bedroom Furn. — Day Beds — Metal Beds — Rugs — Floor Coverings — Draperies — at a Drastic One-Half Reduction.

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

Living Room Furniture at HALF PRICE

	Was	Now
3-pc. Moderne Art Living Room Suite, Moquette — Davenport and Armchair	$179.50	$ 89.75
3-pc. Mohair Living Room Suite Davenport and two Chairs	350.00	175.00
3-pc. Frieze Living Room Suite, Davenport and Armchair	500.00	249.50
3-pc. Frieze Living Room Suite—Davenport and Armchair	600.00	300.00

Sofas and Davenport Beds

	Was	Now
Spanish Davenport, Mohair	$ 99.00	$ 49.50
Large Sofa, Mohair and Frieze	$219.00	$109.50
Jacquard Davenport Bed	139.00	69.50
Jacquard Davenport Bed and Pad	150.00	75.00

Hundreds of Other Living Room Pieces at Half Price . . . Easy Terms

Bookcases Half Price

	Was	Now
Green Lacquered Bookcase	$39.50	$19.75
Mahogany Bookcase	39.50	19.75
Green Lacquered Bookcase	44.50	22.25
Mahogany Bookcase	49.00	24.50
Mahogany Bookcase	69.50	34.75
Mahogany Bookcase	79.50	39.75
Mahogany Bookcase	139.50	69.75
Mahogany Bookcase	159.00	79.50

Easy Terms

Windsor Chairs and Rockers

	Was	Now
Mahogany finish Chair	$12.50	$ 6.25
Maple Chair	15.50	7.75
Mahogany finish Chair	16.50	8.25
Mahogany finish Chair	19.50	9.75
Solid Mahogany Chair	20.50	10.25
Mahogany Chair	21.50	10.75
Mahogany Chair	25.00	12.50
Solid Mahogany Chair	27.50	13.75
Mahogany Rocker	31.50	15.75
Maple Chair	35.50	17.75

Easy Terms

Cabinet Desks

	Was	Now
Walnut Desk	$ 79.00	$39.50
Mah. Winthrop Desk	79.50	39.75
Mahogany Desk	99.50	49.75
Mah. Winthrop Desk	119.50	59.75
Sol. Mah. Desk	129.00	64.50
Mah. Col. Desk	159.00	79.50

Easy Terms

Secretaries

	Was	Now
Mahogany Secretary	$ 99.50	$49.75
Mahogany Secretary	119.00	59.50
Red Lacquered Secretary	159.00	79.50
Bronze Lacquer Secretary	179.50	89.75
Wal. Secretary	199.50	99.50

Easy Terms

Fireplace Fixtures

	Was	Now
Black Sport Guard	$ 7.00	$ 3.50
Open End Fire Basket	13.50	6.75
Open End Fire Basket (legs)	15.50	7.75

Easy Terms

Chests—'Lowboys'

	Was	Now
Mahogany Maple Front Chest	$ 95.00	$47.50
Walnut Chest	99.00	49.50
Gen. Mah. Chest	129.50	64.75
Gen. Mahogany Chest	179.00	89.50

Easy Terms

Lamps at Half Price

25 Exquisite imported Porcelain Vase Lamps, decorated yellow, Royal and Black, ebony base, two way socket and wire; regularly $19.00; now $9.50

50 Gold decorated metal Bridge Lamps, regular $4.00 value; now $1.95

50 Bridge Shades, parchmentized with attractive decorations; 70c value; now 35c

Club Chairs Half Price

	Was	Now
Mohair Club Chair	$45.00	$22.50
Jacquard Club Chair	49.00	24.50
Mohair Club Chair	59.50	29.75
Mohair Club Chair	69.00	34.50
Mohair Club Chair	70.00	35.00
Mohair Club Chair	75.00	37.50
Tapestry Club Chair	75.00	37.50
Mohair Club Chair	79.50	39.75
Moquette Club Chair	85.00	42.50
Mohair Club Chair	89.00	44.50
Tapestry Club Chair	90.00	45.00
Mohair Club Chair, Steel Frame	99.00	49.50
Mohair Club Chair	119.00	59.50
Tapestry Club Chair	139.00	69.50

Easy Terms

Hall and Wing Chairs

	Was	Now
Mahogany and Cane	$25.00	$12.50
Mahogany Chair	29.50	14.75
Mahogany Chair	35.00	17.50
Mahogany Chair	37.50	18.75
Jacquard Chair	45.00	22.50
Printed Sateen Chair	55.00	27.50
Frieze Chair	85.00	42.50
Tapestry Chair	120.00	59.50
Frieze Chair	159.75	79.50

Easy Terms

Occasional Tables

	Was	Now
Mahogany Table	$23.50	$11.75
Mahogany Table	28.50	14.25
Walnut Table	29.00	14.50
Walnut Table	33.00	16.50
Mahogany Table	35.00	17.50
Mahogany Table	49.00	24.50
Italian Walnut Table	59.50	29.75
Walnut Table	54.50	27.25
Mahogany Table	65.00	32.50
Italian Walnut Table	79.50	39.75
Walnut Table	99.50	49.50
Walnut Table	133.00	66.50

Easy Terms

Novelty Gift Pieces

	Was	Now
Coffee Tray Table	$11.85	$5.95
Enamel Smoker	19.00	9.50
Mah. Sewing Cabinet	19.50	9.75
Enamel Smoking Tray	21.50	10.75
Mah. Sewing Cabinet	25.00	12.50
Mah. Sewing Cab. and Smoker	25.00	12.50
Mah. Gate Leg Coffee Table	25.00	12.50
Maple Sewing Cabinet	25.00	12.50
Mah. End Table	27.00	13.50
Maple End Table	29.00	14.50
Bridge Set, Table and Chairs	29.00	14.50
Walnut Book Stand	29.00	14.50
Mah. Reading Table	29.50	14.75
Mah. Nested Tables	29.50	14.75
Enamel Phone Set	29.50	14.75
Black Lacquer Smoker	39.50	19.75
Mahogany Phone Set	49.50	24.50
Black Lacquer Nested Tables	59.50	29.50
Marble Coffee Table	59.50	29.75
Mahogany Smoker	58.00	29.75
Lacquered Celarette	79.50	39.75

Fire Sets Half Price

	Was	Now
Wrought Iron Fire Set	$19.50	$ 9.75
Dull Brass Fire Set	31.00	15.50
Wrought Iron Fire Set	35.00	17.50
Bright Brass Fire Set	37.50	18.75

Easy Terms

Andirons Half Price

	Was	Now
Colonial Polished Brass	$18.00	$ 9.00
Colonial Polished Brass	24.95	12.45
Colonial Polished Brass	34.95	17.45
Adam-English Andirons	49.95	24.95

Easy Terms

Refrigerators

	Was	Now
White Enamel Century	$52.50	$26.25
Golden Oak Century	75.00	37.50
White Enamel Century	79.50	39.75
Porcelain Century	185.00	92.50

Easy Terms

Heaters

	Was	Now
8-Rad. Bronze Heater	$29.50	$14.75
10-Rad. Brass Heater	34.50	17.25
10-Rad. Brass Heater	55.00	27.50
10-Rad. Brass Heater	59.50	29.75

Easy Terms

Rugs & Floor Coverings at HALF PRICE

Velvet Rugs

9x12-ft. Velvet	$37.50	$18.75
9x12-ft. Velvet	48.50	24.25
9x12-ft. Velvet	62.50	31.25

Wilton Rugs

11.3x15-ft. Wilton	$235.00	$117.50
9x15-ft. Wilton	215.00	107.50
9x12-ft. Wilton	150.00	75.00
9x12-ft. Wilton	127.50	63.75
8.3x10.6-ft. Wilton	110.00	55.25
6x9-ft. Wilton	69.50	34.75
36x63-in. Wilton	25.00	12.50
27x54-in. Wilton	16.00	8.00

Axminster Rugs

9x12-ft. Axminster	$45.00	$22.50
9x12-ft. Axminster	62.50	31.25
8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster	35.00	17.50
8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster	57.50	28.75
7.6x9-ft. Axminster	45.00	22.50

Congoleum Rugs

9x10.6-ft. Congoleum	$10.95	$5.50
9x12-ft. Congoleum	12.50	6.25

Grass Rugs

8x10-ft. Grass Rug	$7.75	$3.90
9x12-ft. Grass Rug	9.50	4.75

Fibre Rugs

6x9-ft. Fibre Rug	$18.25	$ 9.15
8.3x10.6-ft. Fibre Rug	19.75	9.90
9x12-ft. Fibre Rug	21.00	10.50

Wool and Fibre Rugs

7.6x9-ft. Rugs	$ 9.25	$4.60
8.3x10.6-ft. Rugs	10.95	5.50
9x12-ft. Rugs	11.50	5.75

Inlaid Linoleum

Regular $1.90 grade Inlaid Linoleum, per yd. 95c—Easy Terms

Dining Room Furniture at HALF PRICE

	Was	Now
5-pc. Walnut Dining Suite—Table and four Side Chairs	$ 59.70	$ 29.85
7-pc. Walnut Dining Suite—Table and six side Chairs	94.00	47.00
8-pc. Walnut Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, five side Chairs and one Armchair	600.00	298.50
8-pc. Walnut Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, five side Chairs and one Armchair	675.00	337.50

Hundreds of Other Dining Room Pieces at Half Price . . . Easy Terms

China Cabinets Half Price

	Was	Now
Walnut China Cabinet	$45.00	$22.50
Walnut China Cabinet	62.50	31.25
Walnut China Cabinet	98.50	49.25

Easy Terms

Kitchen Cabinets Half Price

	Was	Now
White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet	$62.50	$31.25
White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet	79.50	39.75
White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet	86.50	43.25

Easy Terms

Bedroom Furniture at Half Price

	Was	Now
Walnut Color Bedroom Benches	$ 5.00	$2.50
Walnut Bedroom Chairs, upholstered seats	10.50	5.25
Walnut Bedroom Benches, upholstered or cane seats	10.50	5.25
Full size Box Spring	48.50	24.25

Vanities, Half Price

	Was	Now
Walnut Vanity	$42.50	$21.25
Enamel Vanity	44.50	22.25
Walnut Vanity	58.50	29.25

Easy Terms

Metal Beds Half Price

	Was	Now
4-6 Walnut Color Bed	$14.50	$ 7.25
4-6 Walnut Color Bed	20.00	10.00
4-6 Walnut Color Bed	24.00	12.00
4-6 Walnut Color Bed	26.00	13.00
4-6 Walnut Color Bed	28.50	14.25

Easy Terms

Chests, Half Price

	Was	Now
Walnut Chest	$42.50	$21.25
Walnut Chest	52.50	26.25
Walnut Chest	50.00	25.00

Easy Terms

Drapery Fabrics Half Price

500 yds. 54-in. guaranteed "Sunfast" Drapery Velour—high pile and fine lustre—in Royal Blue, Red, Green, Black, Rose, Gold and Russet; $3.25 value; special per yd. $1.63

100 Antique Gold Rayon Lace Panels, 48-in. wide by 2½ yds. long with 3-in. scalloped silk finish fringe; $6.00 value; special at $2.98

275 yds. 48-in. Jacquard Taffeta Damask, guaranteed "Sunfast," in exquisite pastel shades of powder blue, gold, jade green and orchid with silver brocaded design; $2.45 value; special per yd. $1.26

Save MORE Than ONE-HALF on These One-of-a-Kind "Close Outs"

	Was	Now
3-pc. Karpen Mohair Living Room Suite—Davenport and Armchair	$319.00	$149.50
3-pc. Mohair and Tapestry Living Room Suite—Davenport and Armchair	390.00	175.00
2-pc. Mohair and Tapestry Brocade Living Room Suite—Davenport and Chair	399.00	179.50
2 pc. Karpen Tapestry Living Room Suite—Down Cushions—Davenport and Chair	$ 750.00	$325.00
3 pc. Ketchum & Rothschild Antique Satin Living Room Suite—Davenport and 2 Chairs	1250.00	450.00
6-Pc. Widdicomb Bedroom Suite—genuine Crotch Mahogany—Colonial Dresser, Bed, Chest, Toilet Mirror, Bench and Rocker	$700.00	$339.50
6-Pc. Walnut and Gum Bedroom Suite. Dressing Table, Chest, Bed, Toilet Mirror, Bench and Rocker	525.00	259.50

Special Easy Terms

Lamps and Bric-a-Brac at Half Price

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

Hundreds of Other Items at Half Price

CALLES TO HEAD MEXICAN PARTY

Outgoing President Founds New Political Body

Minister to England May Be Candidate in Election

Induction of Gil Promises Brilliant Spectacle

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27. (AP)—Preparation for organization of the "great revolutionary party," which President Calles is to head after completing his term as chief executive November 30, are being advanced rapidly. Four members of the Chamber of Deputies hurried by airplane a few days ago to join President Calles, who was making a trip through the Northern States with the purpose of aiding him in plans for definite establishment of the party.

Gil Berto Valenzuela, Mexican Minister to Great Britain, is mentioned frequently as a possible selection by the new party to be its presidential candidate. Valenzuela plans to leave London November 15, according to official advice here, on leave of absence and will reach Mexico early in December.

The swearing into office November 30 of Provisional President-Elect Emilio Portes Gil is to be made a gala occasion if plans now being formulated are carried out.

The act will take place in the National Stadium in the presence of thousands of spectators. Chiefs of military operations from all parts of the country will attend, as well as the Governors of the various States, the diplomatic corps and all the high government officials.

The oath will be administered before the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, in joint session at the stadium.

A military parade will follow the ceremony at the stadium and will be reviewed from the balconies of the national palace by the outgoing and incoming Presidents.

PORTERVILLE MAN TO DEVELOP AIRPORT

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 27.—Floyd Miller, operator of a service station here, announced today leasing of the Willey & Miller airport, about two miles south of here, to be developed for modern air needs. Two fireproof hangars, a gas and oil station will be erected, telephone service installed and other facilities provided. A students' flying school and passenger-plane service will be inaugurated at an early date.

GUARD WILL PRACTICE

VISALIA, Oct. 27.—Members of Company D, local National Guard machine-gun unit, will engage in firing practice at their range in the foothills tomorrow. Pistol and rifle firing practice also will be given. Lieuts. Fred Hover and Gus Stafford will aid in instruction of the company.

TRAFFIC TOLL GROWS

VISALIA, Oct. 27.—During the month of September, Tulare county had no deaths from traffic accidents, according to reports, but already this month ten lives have been lost. This brings the total for 1928 up to thirty-five.

AUTO CRASH CAUSES DEATH

Lindsay Japanese Instantly Killed in Collision; Three Injured in Kern County Accidents

VISALIA, Oct. 27.—One person was killed, one sustained bruises and shock and another escaped unhurt in an automobile collision two miles north of here near the St. John's River bridge, last night.

S. Mikami, 45-year-old Japanese of Lindsay, lies dead at the Hadley & Locey undertaking parlors here, death being caused instantly from head injuries. Edward Bradley of this city, driver of the other car, was not hurt. A local woman companion of Bradley was treated for shock and bruises at a local hospital.

Both machines were wrecked. County traffic officers are investigating the crash.

DRIVER AVOIDS TRAIN BUT HITS PHONE POLE

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 27.—Three men were injured this afternoon, two of them while avoiding a collision with a truck, the other when the driver of the machine in which he was riding successfully avoided crashing into the side of a speeding train, only to hit a telephone pole along a railroad right-of-way. Felippe Cawilo and Rocando Alcantara, Filipinos, were hurt when Cawilo attempted to pass on the right side of a truck, struck soft dirt and overturned his machine. The accident occurred twelve miles south of here on the Golden State Highway. The injured men were brought to the General Hospital, one of them suffering with a broken shoulder, the other with concussion of the brain.

Aubrey Guerin, 20-year-old Dinuba youth, was hurt when a light truck in which he was riding with A. H. Hinton, also of Dinuba, crashed into a telephone pole along the railroad right-of-way one and one-quarter miles north of Famosa on the Golden State Highway. Hinton, the driver, had swung his truck along the tracks to avoid striking a train.

Fitts Talks for Hoover in Texas

SHERMAN (Tex.) Oct. 27. (AP)—Devoting his address to a discussion and comparative analysis of Herbert Hoover and Gov. Smith as men and as candidates for the Presidency, Buron Fitts, former Lieutenant-Governor of California, appealed to his audience here tonight to support the Republican nominee in the November election.

The attitudes of the candidates on immigration, prohibition and farm relief were analyzed by Fitts, who declared that Hoover is better equipped morally and by environment to occupy the Presidential chair than his opponent.

INDIANS PAY VISIT TO SEQUOIA PARK

SEQUOIA PARK (Cal.) Oct. 27. (AP)—Chief Standing Bear of the Sioux Indian tribe and his party was escorted through the Sequoia National Park this week by Ranger Frank P. Dorr. The party visited Potwisha and Hospital Rock and old Indian camps in the park. Chief Standing Bear is the author of "My People, the Sioux." Relics of tribes which disappeared upon the coming of the white man in the West were closely examined by Chief Bear.

Business Men Oppose Plans to Shift Road

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 27. — Commercial values of forty business institutions near the junction of the Kern River oil field road and Golden State Highway—just north of the Kern River bridge—are in jeopardy, it was made known here today when directors of the Civic Commercial Association went on record opposing and protesting a rerouting of the highway curve which links the two traffic arteries.

According to A. C. Dimon, president of the association, the State Highway Commission has under consideration a plan to abandon the present junction of the two highways and establish a broader curve which would begin close to the bridge and sweep north and west of all present business development along the highway, tying in with the Golden State Highway a considerable distance west of the present terminal of the connecting curve.

It was reported at the civic meeting that forty out of fifty-three business establishments would lose their highway frontage if the proposed plan is adopted.

The directors voted to forward a letter to Bert B. Meek, director of the Department of Public Works, protesting the rerouting plan and urging widening of the present curve roadbed.

JEWELRY DEALERS URGED TO AID HOOVER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—(Exclusive) — Declaring that the future well being of all persons engaged in the jewelry business is dependent upon the maintenance of prosperity and the proper solution of economic questions involved in this election, G. A. Brock of Los Angeles, former president of the National Retail Jewelers Association, and for several years one of its directors, has sent out a letter to all members of the jewelry trade in California, urging the election of Herbert Hoover and the Republican ticket.

KESSLER SENTENCED TO YEAR IN JAIL

HANFORD, Oct. 27.—A jury on which there were four women, found Sam Kessler, 21 years of age, guilty of a statutory offense against Rose Bott, 13 years of age, and recommended imprisonment in the County Jail. The defendant waived time and was sentenced to one year in the Kings County Jail. The case grew out of a three-day auto trip by Rose and Elizabeth Bott, 21; John Dunphy, 27, and Kessler. Dunphy is under sentence of nine months in the County Jail, to be followed by a year on probation for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, to which he pleaded guilty.

SCOTLAND YARD DEMORALIZED

Fears Over Byng's Advent Upset Organization

(Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Utter demoralization has overtaken Scotland Yard over what it is expected Lord Byng will do to old hands when he takes charge next week as the chief of the commission succeeding Sir William Horwood who retires, leaving instead of the best police force in the world, which he found when he took office, a demoralized, and it is suspected, corrupt body.

Sir William's last act has been to order a "court-martial" of one of the leading detective inspectors on a charge of tipping off night clubs and gambling houses when raids were about to be made. This trial begins Monday. It is stated that the evidence will incriminate many others.

DOME WITNESS ASKS IMMUNITY

Henry M. Blackmer Wants to Settle Tax Liens

DENVER, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Henry M. Blackmer, Teapot Dome witness in exile in Paris, is trying to settle with the United States government for the $3,498,935 tax liens against his property. A settlement which would remove criminal charges against him and allow him to return to Denver is what he wants.

This information was received today by a man who has followed the odd tangle of Blackmer's financial affairs for years. The settlement is expected to be made, though the exact sum has not been agreed upon. It is understood that it will amount to several millions of dollars.

This would permit Blackmer to return to the United States a free man.

SEA GIVES UP ATLANTIS ART

French Savant Declares Carvings on Submerged Rocks Relic of Lost Continent

CROIX-DE-VIE (France) Oct. 27. (AP)—A medallion of a human head in bas-relief, reputed to be 7000 years of age, has been discovered on a great ledge of rock ordinarily submerged in the sea. The discoverer, a Vendee archaeologist, Dr. Marcel Baudouin, maintains that the configuration of the head makes it akin to the representations of old Mexican and Mayan divinities.

This submarine ledge of rock is taken by Dr. Baudouin to be a material proof of the existence of the lost Atlantis, the continent supposed to have existed where the Atlantic Ocean now rolls, which constantly haunts the imagination of scientists.

Dr. Baudouin visits this ledge of rock every year at the great equinoctial tide, when a large part of its surface is laid bare. Last year he discovered an engraving of human feet in the stone.

This autumn he discovered and made a cast of a medallion of a human head, which he ascribes to the epoch 5000 B.C.

The head is in profile similar to some ancient Greek coins, but what Dr. Daudouin finds most remarkable in it is the eagle-nose, very sharply marked, and the chin-beard. These characteristics relate the head to ancient Mayan and Mexican divinities, he says.

Dr. Baudouin thinks that prehistoric American races must have come to the Vendean Coast from the lost Atlantis during the copper age.

The medallion will be reproduced in cement and exposed in the open-air archaeological museum of Croix-de-Vie.

Atwater Kent All Electric Radio Model "40"

The latest achievement of the Atwater Kent experts.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Complete with Tubes and Speaker

Atwater Kent Model 40 A.C. ... volt, 50-60 cycle alternating ... with six A.C. tubes ...

Metal Stand & Bench Monda... With Atwater-Kent Radio

Complete with Tubes and Speaker—All Electric Atwater Kent Model "40"

IT IS just like getting this beautiful wrought iron metal stand and ... when you buy the radio for $125.50. The set is complete with tube... silhouette loud speaker. Hurry Monday for your set (the supply is ... the stand and bench.) Immediate deliveries and installation free. ... payment and small monthly balance.

Yes, it is a Most—

Amazing! Radio Offe...



Price of Set Without Equipment, $81.00.

Newest A. C. Model

WHEN you select a radio, you want entertainment ... trouble. You want to hear Smith and Hoover ... a service man explaining what's wrong with your ... want a set to work—and keep on working week ... out—year after year—without attention. The Atwater Radio will do just that.

That's why this is the most popular radio in America. And that's why it's going to give you a new idea of fine radio reception when you hear it. Ask for a demonstration Monday at Walker's.

$125

Immediate Delivery and Free Installation —Special Easy Terms

You'll agree you have not heard finer radio reception before. A set that is particularly noted for its clear resonant tone, selectivity, ease of operation . . . and the amazingly low price at which it is sold.

$10 DOWN —MON...

WALKER'S—Radio Dept.—Fifth Floor

EASY TERMS



3-PC. MOHAIR Livingroom Group

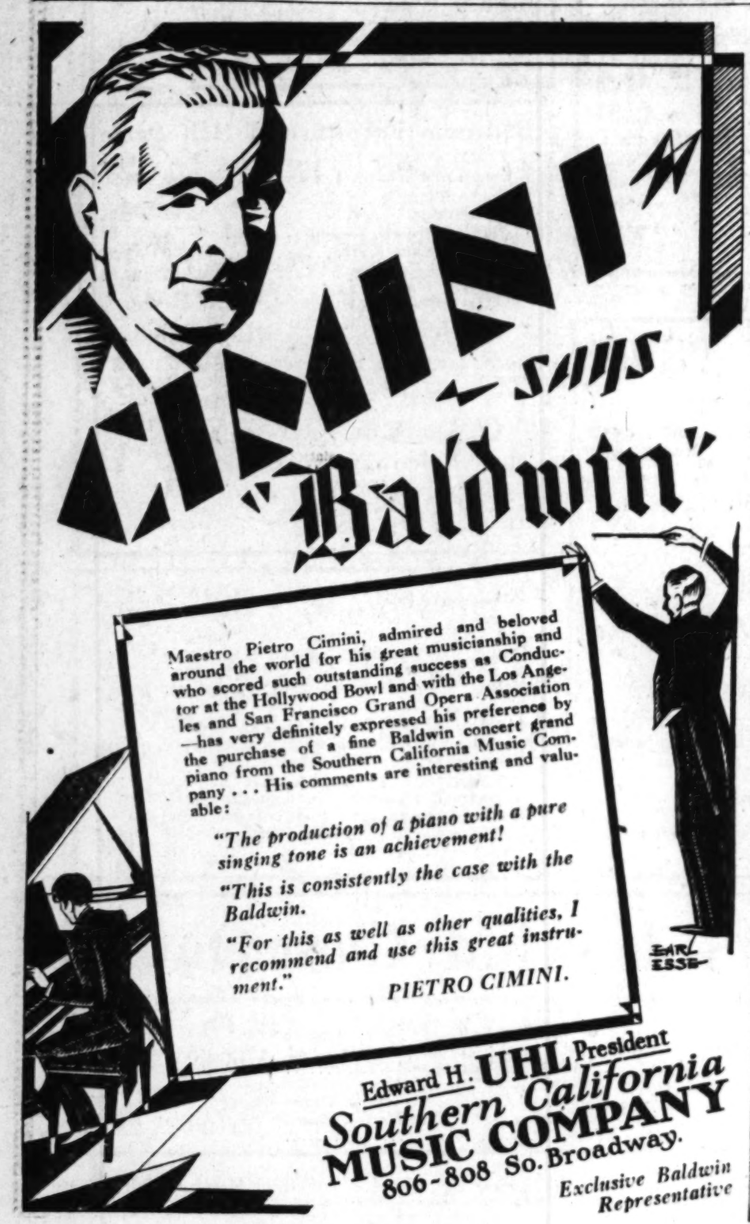
HURRY Monday for one of these . . . just 18 to go at this amazingly low price . . . Monday only . . . Come for the most astounding furniture values in many-a-day.

$139.50

UPHOLSTERED ... iful 100% wool ... —deep pile quality ... reversible cushions, ... tom and fitted with ... nowned Nachman ...

WALKER'S—FURNITURE—NINTH FLOOR

EASY TERMS



Edward H. UHL President
Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway.
Exclusive Baldwin Representative

ANTIS ART

n Submerged Rocks inent

medallion of a human head e, has been discovered un the sea. The discoverer, maintains that the con- esentations of old Mexican ead, which he ascribes to 3000 B.C.

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HOSPITAL CO RISE ANALY

Sociologist Says Cha Far Behind

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—In maintenance costs have comparison to the to the public, Prof. head of the department of the University of committee on the care today.

Prof. Carpenter, rector of one of the study of the commit to determine the care, ascribed the tenance cost to new necessary in hospi to larger number based his findings 600 hospitals throughout try.

Complete with Tubes and Speaker

Atwater Kent Model 40 A.C. set. For volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current with six A.C. tubes and one rectifyi

h Monday nt Radio

aker—All Electric Atwater-K odel "40"

wrought iron metal stand and bench The set is complete with tubes and day for your set (the supply is limited iveries and installation free. A small

it is a Most—

ing!—

o Offer

t a radio, you want entertainment—t want to hear Smith and Hoover—Instea ining what's wrong with your radio —and keep on working week in and w r—without attention. The Atwater Ke at.

$125.50

$10 -DOWN -MONTH



EASY TERMS

n Group

UPHOLSTERED in beautiful 100% wool mohair —deep pile quality. Beautiful reversible cushions, web bottom and fitted with the renowned Nachman springs.

Monday Sale Men's

Union Suits

Broken $2.50 Styles

A Bargain Monday . . . in this long setting style with band edges, short sleeves. All sizes.

$1.98

WALKER'S—Main Floor.

39 in. Silk Weighted

Georgette $1.39

Regularly Priced $1.95

You'll have to hurry for this Monday, Georgette crepe at $1.39!. . . A good quality . . . a good weight . . . and in a selection of over thirty of the best shades. Founder's Day Makes the price lower.

WALKER'S—Main Floor.

Walker's

BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

1000 Yards Fine Laces at 50c

A Monday sale of fine laces grouped for a sale from laces that sell regularly at 39c, 98c to $1.25. Venises, Bretonnes, Metals and Orientals. In widths from 2 inches to 8 inches.

WALKER'S—Main Floor

32 Inch New Checked

Rayon Weaves

Regular 49c to 59c Qualities

39c

Smart lustrous rayons in pretty checks. Checks in various sizes and in a selection of six attractive shades. Color fast and washable. Special for Founder's Day Monday.

WALKER'S—Second Floor

Monday Oct 29th FOUNDER'S DAY at Walker's

KHJ *Listen in on Walker's Radio program Sunday night over KHJ from hours 9 to 10 P.M. A Well Arranged Musical Treat is in Store for You.*

Founder's Day at Walker's is a day to be looked forward to by all thrifty shoppers in Los Angeles. This is one day set aside for bargain giving. A day of appreciation of the patronage accorded this store since it was founded.

Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

No phone, mail or C.O.D. Orders.

Rainproof Umbrellas, 89c ea.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Just 100 of these rainproof umbrellas. Reg. $1.00 and $1.35 lines. Closely woven. Black only. Main Floor.

Girls' Dresses, 59c, 2 for $1.00
9 to 10 a.m. only: Tub-fast prints, rayons and ginghams. Panty dresses in 2 to 6 yr. sizes. Basque and Hi Tie, tailored models in 7 to 14 yrs. Only 300 on sale. 4th Floor.

Women's Flannelette Gowns 59c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Women's soft cosy gowns in smart stripes. Wanted colors. Broken size range. Only 100 to go. 4th Floor.

36-in. Cotton Suiting, 10c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Only 600 yds. in remnant lengths. 10 pastel shades. Suitable for linings, etc. 10c yd. 2nd Floor.

36-in. Comfort Challis, 12½c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Mill-ends of 19c lisle. Light, medium and dark colorings. The favorite material for comfort covering. 2nd Floor.

Rem'ts. Wash Goods, 10c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Remnants of crepe, batiste, voiles, ginghams, etc. Remnants of 19c and 25c lines. 2nd Floor.

40-in. Georgette Crepe, 59c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Greatly reduced for one hour only. Good selection of colors. Regular $1.00 line. Main Floor.

Women's Stout Dresses, $3.00
9 to 10 a.m. only: In jersey, jacquard crepe, charmeuse and other materials. Colors of navy, black, etc. Sizes 40½ to 52½. 3rd Floor.

Sale Women's Hose, 19c pr.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Imperfect and odd and ends of higher priced lines. On sale for 1 hour. Sold "As Is", no exchanges. Main Floor.

9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs, $23.95
9 to 10 a.m. only: Seamless wool velvets. Fringed. Slightly imperfects of $37.50 line. Attractive patterns. Limit 2. Sixth Floor.

Remnants 40-in. Silks, 69c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Clean-up of remnants of all-silks, of $1.25 and $1.50 lines. Usable lengths for trimmings, blouses, etc. Limited yardage. 2nd Floor.

Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

Phone, mail or C.O.D. Orders.

18x34-in. Bed Pillows, 49c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Covered with good quality ticking and filled with sanitary kapok. For 1 hour at 49c. 2nd Floor.

Women's Raincoats at $2.00
9 to 10 a.m. only: Only 75 to go at this low price. Fine rubberized material. Colors of navy, etc. Sizes 16 to 50. 3rd Floor.

Boys' Blue Denim Overalls, 50c
9 to 10 a.m. only: For boys 4, 5 and 6 yrs. Heavy quality indigo blue denim cloth. Reg. 75c, 89c lines. 4th Floor.

Girls', Misses' Dresses, $3.00
9 to 10 a.m. only: Jersey twills, satins, crepes, new fall styles and colors. Only 100 to go. Sizes 14 to 44. 3rd Floor.

Women's Novelty Shoes, $1.00
9 to 10 a.m. only: In straps, pumps, ties, oxfords, buckles, etc. Also comfort shoes, black kid boudoirs. Sizes 3 to 9. Main Floor.

36-in. Indianhead, 10c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: 2000 yards to go at this low price. Suitable for scarfs, napkins, towels and board lengths at 10c yard. 2nd Floor.

Women's Chiffon Velvets, $1.98
9 to 10 a.m. only: Remnant lengths in assortments of $3.95 and $4.95 lines. All-silk, 35 inches wide. $1.98 yard. 2nd Floor.

Women's Hoover Aprons, 79c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Women's aprons and dresses of dumbray and fine quality broadcloth. Tan, blue, green, etc. Women's sizes. 4th Floor.

Women's Sweaters, $2.00
9 to 10 a.m. only: Also sizes for boys and girls. Slight imperfections from reg. $3.95 values. Only 35 to go at this wonderful values. Only 35 to go at this low price. 4th Floor.

36-in. Marquisette, 10c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: In 3 to 10 yd. lengths only. White dots and cross-bar effects. Fine weave. 8th Floor.

Reversible Baby Blankets, 50c
9 to 10 a.m. only: The 30x40-in. size. Neat-patterned. Pink and blue nursery patterns. Regular quality of 75c line. 4th Floor.

54-in. Suede Finish Fine All Wool Coating $3.95

Suede Finish—Decreed by Fashion Reduced Here Monday Founder's Day

Newzealia heavy suede finish coating—a product of Botany mills. The coating finish most popular this season. Sponged to prevent spotting. And the selection of shades agrees with those sponsored by Fall. Sawdust, sedge, marengo, nutshell, marine, black and others.

54-in. Wool Coating $1.35

The $2.50 and $3.50 Qualities

A special grouping of odd lots of coating for a Founder's Day sale. In the group there are light and heavyweight materials in many of the wanted fall shades. Priced 'way lower for a quick close out Monday.

54-in. Botany Flannel $1.95

The name Botany on this flannel assures you finest quality, and note the width . . . 54-inch. Specially good now for pleated skirts and smart jackets. Special for Founder's Day.

54-inch Black Kittens Ear Coating, Monday, $5.95

A Quality that Sells Regularly for $10.00

Kittens Ear Coating . . . a superior quality coating for fall. Rippled finish, with sheen giving the appearance of silk. Truly an extraordinary feature for Monday only.



40-inch Black Silk Pile Chiffon VELVET $2.98

Selected From Our Regular $4.00 Quality For a Founder's Day Super Special

Deep rich pile chiffon velvet in black . . . fall's favorite shade. All silk pile with fine lisle back. A soft lustrous quality that does not crush easily and drapes so well, too, in the wanted drape effect of the mode. A Feature Sale Monday.

All Silk Crepe SATIN $1.98

40 Inch—70 Shades—Monday

Just imagine the selection that is yours in this sale of fine crepe satin . . . seventy different shades are here. Rich lustrous surface with heavy quality crepe back that can be reversed. An excellent quality for new fall frocks and at this special price you'll want to share in it.

Silk Printed Crepe $2.49

40 Inches Wide. Regularly Priced $3.50

Beautiful printed crepe in many novel color effects. Light and medium grounds with brilliant and subdued printed tones. An extraordinary Founder's Day value . . . Monday.

Tinsel Georgette $1.95

Regular $3.00 Quality Reduced Monday

A special purchase brings these beautiful georgettes at this low price. Beautiful Gold and Silver color georgettes in plain and prints for evening wear, blouses and trimmings. 38 inches wide.

WALKER'S—Silks and Woolens—Second Floor—Monday

Women! A Great Sale--Just 35 FUR COATS

Manufacturer's Samples Priced 25% to 50% Less Founder's Day

$89.00



Caracul Paw, Squirrelette (Rabbit,) Caracul, Leopard Cat, Marmink (Marmot,) Sealine (Hare)

We were fortunate indeed in securing these sample coats for our Founder's Day sale! Just imagine full length fur coats, beautifully lined, at this amazing price! Right in the height of the Autumn season too. Northern Seal (Rabbit) . . . genuine Caracul Paw, and other furs fashionably made with large Fox, Wolf, Muskrat and Marmink collars. Sizes 14 to 44 but not in each fur.

FOX FUR SCARFS $25

For just such weather as this! In the red tones . . . brown tones . . . beige tones—a fitting complement to smart street costumes.

WALKER'S—Fur Coats—Third Floor

Women's & Misses' Transparent Velvet Dresses



Fabrics Preferred by Fashion-Wise Women for Autumn 1928!

$19.50

Ever So Low Priced for Such Quality—Plain Fabrics; Prints

So youthful . . . so flattering . . . so inexpensive! When you consider that these dresses are fashioned of the season's most expensive fabric—transparent velvet . . . when you note the smart style features . . . swathed hiplines, circular flared skirts, drapes, irregular necklines . . . you will realize, more than ever, what values they are! Supple blacks, rich colorings in prints, autumn leaf browns—Monday only $19.50!

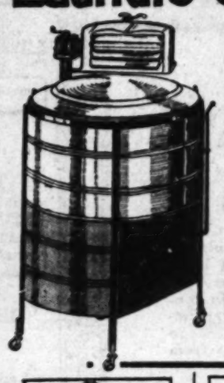
Women's and Misses' SUITS, $12.00

For School, Business, Street

Two-piece suits that answer many a need for smart utility wear. Oxford cloth, black and navy hairline fabrics, tan mixtures. Double-breasted jacket; wrappy skirts. Sizes 14 to 42.

WALKER'S—Third Floor—Monday

"Laundry Queen" Washers



A Special Selling For Monday Only

Just fifteen of these to be sold at this low price Monday. And at this price they will go in a hurry.

$88.00

$1.50 Down $1.50 Week

This is the new improved model reduced for Founder's Day. A fast, easy to operate and economical machine with many improved features not found on many washers. Hurry for this Founder's Day bargain Monday.

WALKER'S—Seventh Floor



Percolator

Ten cup size percolators with glass tops. Regular $1.49 kinds.

89c



Floor Brush

14 inch floor brush with fine fibre bristles and long handle. Regular $1.25 kind.

98c



Clothes Basket

Made of white willow in a good practical size Reduced from $1.49 for Monday.

89c

WALKER'S—Seventh Floor—Monday

Here for Monday--Big Purchase 300 Smart New HATS

Recognized $7.50 and $10.00 Qualities Priced 'Way Less!

$5.85



Metallics and Velvets for the Informal Dinner, Soleils and Felts

These clever hats will be chosen by Fashion-wise women who could pay more, but will see no reason for doing so! Types for smart afternoon bridge, and for street . . . not only metallics, velvets and felts, but velvet and metallic combinations. Chic modes for the younger set . . . youthful, conservative modes for matrons. Shades that harmonize with smartest Autumn ensembles. Remarkable at $5.85!

WALKER'S—Third Floor—Founder's Day

Novelty Low Shoes $3.45

30 Smart Styles for Juniors and Women—Reduced Founder's Day



A most inclusive group . . . styles preferred by co-eds and high school girls . . . also conservative modes for women. Straps, pumps, ties, oxfords. Patents, satins, suedes, velvet, calf, kids . . . expert shoe fitters. Lower Street Floor.

Women's Heavy Rubber Aprons 49c

Including 79c qualities! Coverall styles, also the smaller tea aprons . . . colorful affairs of soft gum rubber. Peach, orchid, green, blue, orange, etc. Dainty gifts!

WALKER'S—Main Floor

Women's Philippine NightGowns 98c

Regular Sizes 16 and 17

Hand Made and Hand Embroidered in Colors

You'll want several of these for Christmas gifts, as well as for your own needs. Fine quality batiste embroidered in dainty designs — Philippine work!



WALKER'S—Fourth Floor

Sale 5000 Women's Silk Kerchiefs 10c

Monday only—dainty silk georgette and crepe de chine—edged with footing, embroidered corners! Usually 15c to 25c—Buy for gifts!

WALKER'S—Main Floor

Men's Wool and Cotton Union Suits $1.69

3 for $5.00

Higher priced lines taken from regular stock and reduced! Swiss-ribbed, form-fitting, in ecru, random, blue and lavender . . . Long or short sleeves; ankle length. Slight imperfections of $2.98 and $3.50 suits . . . remarkable at $1.69.



Cotton Union Suits $1.00

$1.50 quality reduced for Monday! Extra quality cotton-knit suits—blue, lavender, and grey random. Long sleeves, ankle length, cut full—satisfaction guaranteed.

WALKER'S—Main Floor—Monday

18-inch French Marquisette 49c

For Draperies

Fine sheer quality for many dainty drapes and bedrooms. Note the width . . . 45 inches. Shades of ecru, cream and natural.

WALKER'S—Sixth Floor

Boys' Corduroy LONGIES 79c



This low price seems too good to be true . . . Founder's Day is responsible. Made of strong-wearing corduroy in popular grey color. Finished with cuff bottoms and have belt loops.

WALKER'S Fourth Floor

Boys' 4-Piece Longie SUITS $3.00

Just one hundred and fifty of these to sell at this price. Ideal school suits. Coat with long pants and knickers. Choice of excellent fabrics in attractive patterns, double-breasted models.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor

Wall Paper

Beginning Monday, Founder's Day. Founder's Day offers an opportunity to economize on fine wallpapers.

At 10c Roll

This includes attractive paper in oatmeal, 30-inch wide. Also papers for living room, bedroom and kitchen.

At 25c Roll

A good selection of pretty designs and colorings. Some are 30-inch wide. Polychromes. Also enamel finished papers. All reduced.

Wall Paper 50c Roll

A wonderful selection from papers priced higher than this Founder's Day sale offers. Many embossed de luxe papers. Beautiful floral tapestries. And colors to fit in with any color scheme.

WALKER'S—Wall Papers—Sixth Floor

Presidential Campaign Nears Finish as Each Side Fires Heavy Artillery

TREND TURNS TO HOOVER AS SMITH DRIVES IN EAST

Massachusetts and Nebraska Hold Center of Limelight in Final Scrutinies of Managers

[This is the seventh of the political surveys appearing in this paper every week until election. The survey presents weekly summaries of significant developments and changing currents of the Presidential campaign, with the bearing these are likely to have upon the voting. The information in the surveys is given by competent correspondents throughout the country. They are instructed to avoid partisan bias, giving facts only.]

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NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Herbert Hoover in New York City, Gov. Smith in Boston, Senator Norris in Nebraska and Charles E. Hughes in Missouri and Illinois have been the outstanding features the past week in the Presidential campaign. Both Hoover and Hughes made speeches that attracted great attention, but Smith's prompt reply to Hoover's "State socialism" charge and Norris's definite bolt to Smith furnished the sensations that stirred politicians. They brought Massachusetts and Nebraska into the limelight as States in which the Democrats are able to renew their claims to a Smith majority.

Reports from Nebraska differ greatly over the effect there of Norris's attitude. The Democrats naturally are elated and see only victory in the State as a result. On the other hand, Republicans are confident that Hoover's long lead cannot now be overcome. They say that Norris's bolt has long been anticipated and its influence discounted. The event has certainly made Nebraska a State that will be watched with deep interest on election night.

ISSUE NARROWED DOWN

Gov. Smith is leading an army of Democratic orators battering away at the "wet" centers in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York and Maryland. Though he has devoted two speeches to replying to Hoover's charge of "State Socialism," in what he calls his "clean-up" drive, the Smith campaign in the East has practically narrowed down to the one issue of "wet" and "dry." The Democrats have made up their minds to use that issue to break more heavily into Republican ranks in the four States mentioned, believing that it will insure Smith majorities in all of them.

Eastern Republicans are checking Smith by talking prosperity and the tariff as the vital questions of the campaign and belittling prohibition. Hoover's Madison Square Garden speech and Hughes's two addresses have helped in that direction.

Smith's reception this week in Boston like his reception in Chicago stirred the enthusiasm of enormous crowds. It has led Boston Democrats to advance their claims from 90,000 to 120,000 Smith plurality in that city. Massachusetts Republicans admit the probable closeness of the result in that State, but even under the pressure of Smith's tour they report that Hoover will have a majority. Four years ago, Coolidge had 422,305 plurality over Davis and 285,380 majority over the combined vote of Davis and LaFollette. Though Smith will greatly reduce these figures, Republican leaders firmly believe that he cannot reverse the Coolidge majority. They make the same report on Rhode Island.

Maryland Democrats regard Smith's speech in Baltimore next Monday night as the one big and final chance to win the State. They prophesy the biggest demonstration the city has ever known. The drift in Maryland is admittedly favorable to Hoover's chances, especially since the registration revealed more women than men voters in Baltimore. This has forced the Democrats to modify their prophecies of a Smith majority in that city, and they now put it up to the New York Governor by his own efforts to restore the Baltimore majority to the old figures. Unless he is able to do so, the Hoover vote in the country districts will overwhelm.

While Norris's defection from Hoover is a new factor in Nebraska helpful to Smith, there is but one response regarding conditions in all other States in the West—Hoover steadily growing stronger. According to this week's reports the enthusiasm created by Smith's recent tour seems to have died away without leaving trace of permanent gains. Western Democratic leaders are surprised by this development. They still insist that Missouri and Nebraska will return a Smith majority, but they concede North Dakota as probably lost to Smith and no longer lay claim to Minnesota. In the latter State, it looks as through the deal with the Farmer-Labor group will result only in re-electing Shipstead to the Senate. They cannot deliver the Farmer-Labor vote to Smith. In Montana also the Democrats are making their strongest fight to re-elect Senator Wheeler and are now expressing much confidence over the prospects for Smith.

MISSOURI DOUBTFUL

Missouri still has a big question mark back of it. Republicans are putting up an impressive campaign. Hughes and Borah have been speaking there and Ambassador Houghton, who was educated in Germany and was Ambassador to Berlin under Harding, is appealing to the St. Louis German voters. Next week both Hoover and Curtis are to be heard. The Democrats are making an intensive canvass and report better conditions. Though the trend seems to be toward Hoover, there is doubt.

From the "border" States and the "solid South" come reports of unusual interest. Tennessee, for example, seems to be wavering; it is not so firmly placed in the Hoover column as formerly. From North Carolina come claims by Anti-Smith Democrats of 50,000 Hoover plurality in the State. A Virginia estimate puts the Smith plurality as low as 5000 and no higher than 25,000 at best. Against these reports are the positive assurances from Democratic leaders in each State that they will hold them solid for Smith.

The intensity of the campaign in the South makes dependable observation impossible. One effect of it will be to bring to the ballot box many old-line Democrats who seldom vote but who stick to the party standards under all circumstances. The Smith people are depending upon such voters to overcome the loss of other Democrats. Though there is certain to be a heavy Hoover vote in the South his chance to win electoral votes seems now to be limited to North Carolina, Maryland, Kentucky and West Virginia. Though still formally among the Democratic claims, they are really regarded as more likely for Hoover.

The small amount of betting being done is an evidence that the prevailing opinion among bettors is that only something unforeseen and of nation-wide consequence can stop Hoover's election. It is impossible to wager on the national result except in small amounts at 4-to-1. Most of the bets now offered by Democrats are on New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Missouri. They offer even money on those States. Wagers have been made that the Democrats will increase their strength in Congress and that the LaFollette-Norris group will continue to hold the balance of power in the Senate.

NEW ENGLAND STATES

BOSTON, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Massachusetts Democrats are greatly encouraged by the visit of Gov. Smith here Wednesday night. The demonstration given him from the moment he left the train until he boarded it again after having made several speeches exceeded anything ever seen here. Hoover's reception did not compar with Smith's. Massachusetts has been regarded as doubtful ever since the beginning of the campaign and there is no reason for changing that opinion. The total number of registered voters in the State is 1,718,600, about 326,000 larger than four years ago. Common belief is that the vote will be about 425,000 more than in 1926. Democrats expect to carry Boston by at least 100,000. Republicans concede them 90,000. Many other large cities, normally Republican, will go for Smith. Republicans hope that the towns, most of which are Republican, will balance the cities. Democrats claim the State by 100,000. Republicans hope for a plurality of 50,000.

Rhode Island is as doubtful as Massachusetts. New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont are conceded to Hoover.

The past week, with visits from both Smith and Curtis, marks the high-water mark of the campaign in Connecticut. Both men received hearty and tumultuous greetings and each has left his partisans claiming success. Republicans are more confident of victory than a month ago.

ATLANTIC SEABOARD STATES

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) The Democrats have increased their claims of a plurality in this city to 720,000, while Republicans have increased their up-State figures to 658,000. The truth is that the new registration has overwhelmed both political machines and the leaders have not been able to get a dependable line on it. The country districts are normally Republican strongholds and the reports from them indicate a heavy Hoover vote. The frank judgment of political leaders is that 100,000 votes may turn the result in this State. The Republicans profess to feel more confident than in the past. Betting in the State is even; four to one is offered on Hoover's election.

Registration throughout Western New York that breaks all records and bewilders even seasoned political observers is regarded as favorable to the Republican ticket. The Republicans are working hard and with visible results. A month ago Republican leaders in Monroe county could count no more than 7500 majority for Hoover. Ttoday they are claiming 20,000. In Erie county the Republican leaders claim 30,000 for Hoover.

It is estimated Hoover will carry Northern New York, which is made up of fourteen counties, by 200,000.

Hoover stock in New Jersey is going up.

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—In years this city has not witnessed a Presidential campaign where citizens voluntarily crowded about Democratic headquarters to listen to noon spellbinders. Private Republican estimates of Hoover's Philadelphia majority do not go above 150,000, but Republican leaders ridicule the idea of Smith coming down to the city with any up-State lead.

Hoover leaders in northeastern counties of Pennsylvania are breathing more easily. There is a strong Smith sentiment there and a visit by Smith might increase it. The Republican organization protests the reports that Smith will carry Allegheny county. Democrats interpret the record registration of more than 183,000 in Pittsburgh as a boom for Smith. Erie remains in the Smith column.

BORDER STATES

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) There have been no apparent changes in the Presidential situation in Maryland as a whole, although Democratic leaders from rural sections report improvement. Both parties are putting on the hardest fight ever made for any candidate.

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) This week-end finds Democrats more hopeful of carrying Kentucky. Ku Klux Klan literature has become more virulent, causing a decided revulsion of feeling. There has been a decided reversal among the women. Republicans are devoting much attention to the mountain section of Eastern Kentucky.

The Tennessee campaign is unusually bitter. Every county is flooded with oratory. Republicans and "Hoover Democrats" are denouncing Smith for his stand on prohibition. Some of the anti-Smith orators are frankly opposing him on religious grounds.

WEST VIRGINIA

WHEELING, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) Strongly industrial and wet Northern West Virginia has shown a Smith tendency. The coal issue as a Democratic weapon in Southern West Virginia has dimmered down. All agricultural sections are strongly Republican and most observers predict a Hoover majority of from 60,000 to 75,000.

THE SOUTH

RICHMOND, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) The general opinion is that Smith will carry Virginia due to superior organization. His majority should range between 5000 and 25,000. The principal opposition to Smith is on the ground of his religion, with prohibition coming next and Tammany third.

Although both sides claim North Carolina by majorities ranging as high as 50,000, nobody will know the winner until the ballots are counted. All national and local popular straw polls give Hoover majorities in the State.

Every Democratic leader of note in Georgia is campaigning for Smith, and a woman's organization has been perfected. Georgia will give Smith a substantial majority.

Florida reports that a hard fight is being made against the Democratic national ticket but Democratic leaders claim the State. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, nominee for Congress, is actively supporting Smith.

Alabama is in much the same condition as Georgia with nearly all the Democratic leaders lined up for the national ticket. Smith will win but possibly by a small majority.

THE MIDDLE WEST

DETROIT, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—The Republican State campaign managers will be much grieved if Coolidge's majority of 568,843 is reduced. There is hardly even a remote doubt that the Republicans will elect a solid delegation to Congress.

Smith's speech and two days of receptions in Chicago produced a Smith gain. Reports from down-State Illinois are that Smith lost as many wavering Republican votes as he gained. Hoover will win by 200,000 in spite of the probability that Smith will carry Cook county.

Complete figures in Ohio show 2,750,000 registered voters, compared with 2,000,000 in 1924. Polls quite generally continue to indicate Hoover will icarry the State.

Hoover's New York speech referring to Smith's policies as Socialistic may cost Hoover votes in Milwaukee county, Wisconsin, which casts one-fifth of the State's total, but the Smith-Hoover race continues exceedingly close. The Hoover camp is making a smashing campaign.

Hennepin county, Minnesota, the biggest in the State, has just completed a registration of 237,000, the heaviest in its history, and a decided menace to the chances of Smith to carry Minnesota. Republican field workers have reported a canvass that to all political observers leaves the result in Minnesota now just a matter of how big Hoover's plurality will be. Hoover should carry the State by between 65,000 and 75,000 plurality.

Democratic campaign chiefs of Iowa hailed the Smith indorsement by Senator Norris as the greatest boon of the week for their campaign. Republican leaders still estimate Hoover's majority from 100,000 upward.

Senator Norris's bolt has given the Democratic ticket the greatest support of any happening in the Nebraska campaign. He may be expected to clinch the turnover of most of 75,000 German, La Follette and Republican voters to Smith and influence 25,000 Republican Bohemian voters to vote Democratic. Republicans say Norris's previous interviews have taken the edge off his switch. National Committeeman McCloud claims 75,000 Hoover majority. Unquestionably, however, the Smith forces are in more aggressive and hopeful mood.

Smith's chances in Missouri have been materially enhanced as the result of his Sedalia visit. Smith stock continues to boom in St. Louis. The negro vote is a big problem. Kansas City and Jackson county are expected to give Hoover from 15,000 to 20,000 majority. The Republicans claim rural Missouri by 75,000.

It is still estimated Kansas will go to Hoover by more than 100,000 and may reach 200,000.

Several veteran Democratic politicians in Oklahoma have admitted privately that Smith cannot carry the State. The Hoover majority there may reach 30,000.

In all estimates from Texas it should be recognized that Democrats have the advantage, but they are willing to accept victory of 25,000 in the State instead of the usual 300,000 or better.

THE WEST

DENVER, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—The last week has shown no change in the political situation in Colorado and Wyoming. Both States apparently are safe for Hoover beyond a doubt. While the Democratic leaders are not conceding either State, they frankly admit that the campaigns in these States have not been handled in a way to win them for Smith. In Colorado betting odds indicate that Hoover will carry the State by around 50,000.

Republican leaders claim Montana for Hoover. The Democrats assert Smith will win by a close vote. Betting commissioners seem to incline to the Republican side. Conservative Republican leaders place the majority for Hoover at 10,000.

POLITICS PARTS BOND OF TIME

Virginia Couple, Fifty Years Wed, to Vote Opposite on Election Day

NORFOLK (Va.) Oct. 27. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Degge of Norfolk will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on election day with Mrs. Degge voting for Al Smith while her husband says he will vote for Herbert Hoover.

Sins Forgiven in Nineteen Languages

MEAUX (France) Oct. 27. (AP)—The faithful of all nations have no excuse for neglecting their religious duties here. Canon Guignon, a venerable priest attached to the cathedral, hears confessions there, and gives ghostly aid and comfort in nineteen languages, Czech, Croat, Danish, German, modern Greek, English, Spanish, Esperanto, French, Ido, Italian, Latin, Magyar, Dutch, Polish, Russian, Portuguese, Roumanian and Flemish.

Auto Bearing Six to Death Burns

RODEO (Cal.) Oct. 27. (AP)—The automobile in which six persons plunged 175 feet to their death from the State highway near here last night was found completely burned today.

Contra Costa county authorities are investigating to learn whether the car was fired as a grim prank or as an effort to destroy some unknown contents of the machine.

Sheriff Veale said he is convinced some one deliberately dropped a match in the gasoline tank of the wrecked car.

MONTANA MAJORITY FOR HOOVER GUESSED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—The State of Montana will give Hoover a majority between 15,000 and 25,000, Republican headquarters was informed today by E. V. Daveler of Butte, who is State chairman for the Hoover-for-President engineers' club.

Aspirants for Senate Render Accountings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—Reports from Senatorial candidates of contributions received and expenditures made during their present campaign made public today by the secretary of the Senate show:

John Thomas, Republican, Idaho, contributions $2500, received from the Senate Republican campaign committee; expenditures $2066, of which $1000 went to the Republican State campaign committee.

Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, contributions $4403, of which $4000 came from the Democratic Senatorial committee; expenditures $9740.

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has contributed $25,000 to the Republican campaign fund, the Republican National Committee announced today.

Kentucky Hunts Authorship of Bitter Screed

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Oct. 27. (AP) Charges that scurrilous circulars attacking Catholics and Jews in connection with the bitter Presidential campaign in Kentucky have been surreptitiously distributed throughout Kentucky were brought out into the open today.

Both Republican and Democratic campaign committees threatened injunction suits and William E. Harrison, Republican Mayor of Louisville, offered $100 reward for information leading to discovery of the sources of the circulars. The Mayor said the circulars were captioned "Kentucky Klan Kouncil" and contained "vicious attacks" on Catholics and Jews.

Dairy Chieftain Out for Hoover

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Republican headquarters today announced that Samuel H. Greene, head of the California Dairy Council, will take the stump for the Hoover-Curtis ticket next week in the belief that failure to insure a continuation of G.O.P. protective tariffs will mean ruin to the dairy industry.

Greene will speak Monday at Point Reyes, Tuesday at Newman, Wednesday at Los Banos and Thursday at Tomales.

Texans Demand Election Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—The White House was flooded today with upward of 2000 telegrams from Hidalgo county, Texas, calling upon President Coolidge to order a Federal investigation of balloting conditions in the county.

The telegrams received were identical in text and read: "Please aid us in getting Federal investigation of Hidalgo county conditions."

TO PUBLISH DIARY

PARIS, Oct. 27. (AP)—The diary of Tolstoy's wife is being prepared for publication by his eldest daughter, Mme. Tatiana Soukhotine-Tolstoy.

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50—$75 to $250 Antique Persian Runners, 9 to 15 ft. long by 3.6 ft. wide .....$39 to $89
25—$75 Turkish Prayer Rugs, about 5x3.6 ft. $39.50
25—$115 Choice Persian Shiraz, about 4.6x6 ft. $59.00
50—$75 to $1250 Antique Persian Rugs, 6x4 to 14x6.6 ft. at .....⅓ Less
1—$375 Chinese Carpet, taupe, 10x8 ft. $189
4—$325 Gorovans, average 11.6x8.6 ft., now $189
1—$450 Chinese Carpet, taupe; blue, 12x9.4 ft. $259
1—$1025 Chinese, Spanish design; black, 15x12.6 ft. $695
1—$1225 Super Chinese, mulberry, 19x11.6 ft. $695

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AKRON WINS DIRIGIBLE SITE

Goodyear Company Decides Two Navy Zeppelins Will be Constructed in Ohio City

AKRON (O.) Oct. 27. (AP)—President Paul W. Litchfield of Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation announced today that Akron has been chosen as the site for the building of the two giant dirigibles for the United States Navy.

Akron was selected because a skilled labor supply is available here at once. Los Angeles, San Diego, Cal., and Cleveland also were bidders for the plant. In negotiating the contract with the Goodyear company, naval officials emphasized the desire for speed in the building of the huge Zeppelins.

This city is now the home of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation with its corps of skilled engineers brought here from Germany.

◆ The Goodyear also has been building small dirigibles here for years and has workmen skilled in their construction.

Construction work on the hangar, which will house the new airships, and the plants in which they will be built, will be started as soon as the city of Akron provides the airport. Ground for the airport has been obtained at Fulton Field, now the city's airport and money for its improvement has been provided through a $600,000 bond issue.

God-given natural resources, and this brings us at once to the consideration of the power question," he said. "I myself cannot understand how any man who loves human liberty, who loves his country, can stand idly by and remain silent while this attempt to overthrow our government and destroy our liberty is going on.

"Recent developments have clearly shown that the power trust is the greatest monopolistic organization that has ever been put together by human ingenuity. The property controlled by this great combination is greater than the total value of all the railroads in the United States.

"With its slimy fingers it reaches into every community and levies its tribute on every fireside. . . . It has secretly controlled college professors and high-school teachers and has systematically undertaken to build up a sentiment in its favor by control of the press.

POLITICIANS SILENT

"These disclosures were all public and were known when the recent Republican National Convention met, and yet that platform contains not a single word in condemnation. The Democratic convention was, in its platform, likewise as silent as the grave on this subject. When Mr. Hoover made his speech of acceptance he was likewise silent. It remained for Gov. Smith to denounce the activities of this giant trust and to condemn in the most courageous way the activities of this great monopoly. For his courageous stand on this, the most important issue now confronting the American people, he is entitled to the warmest praise and commendation, regardless of politics or of party.

"The importance of the question transcends any party consideration. Never before in the history of our country has there been such a startling disclosure of a mammoth attack at the very foundation cornerstone that supports our government fabric. Never in history has there been anything that will compare with it and regardless of politics, regardless of everything else involved in this campaign, it seems to me the people of the country must rise in defense of our liberties, in defense of our common country, and they must do it soon before we are helpless within the clutches and the control of this giant monopoly.

"PEER OF ROOSEVELT"

"Gov. Smith's attitude on this question places him side by side with that great father of national conservation, Theodore Roosevelt. Have we so soon forgotten Roosevelt, the doctrines which he advocated and the policies for which he stood? He many times called attention to the dangers which beset us if we permitted monopoly to control the water power of this nation."

Senator Norris said that the plan for State development submitted by Gov. Smith was very similar to the plan for Muscle Shoals vetoed by President Coolidge.

"These views," he went on, "correspond to the best progressive thought of the day. They certainly are in complete accord with the views so often expressed by President Roosevelt, and in all candor and frankness I want to say to those who have sympathized with and given support to the little group of Progressives in Congress in their terrible struggle to preserve for all the people the great power resources of the nation that it seems to me we are led, on this question at least, logically and inevitably to the support of Gov. Smith.

COMMON KNOWLEDGE

"It is known by all men that this great combination of wealth is so powerful that it has control of the political machines of both of the great political parties and that at the present time there is presented to the American people only one avenue of escape from the clutches of this trust. That avenue is courageously and ably held open to us by Gov. Smith, the Democratic candidate for President. Shall we be so partisan that we will place our party above our country and refuse to follow the leader—the only leader—who affords us any escape from the control of the trust?"

Senator Norris said that Mr. Hoover, after seven years of inaction, has come forward with three remedies for the agricultural problem. The first—tariff—he said was noneffective. The St. Lawrence Canal or an all-American canal he termed impractical, since "neither offers relief within the life of the present generation." The third—assistance to co-operative organization—he said could not achieve the desired result.

HOOVER CHARGED

He said that one of the greatest influences which twice defeated the bill reported by the Senate Committee on Agriculture was Herbert Hoover and reviewed his opposition to the McNary-Haugen bill, twice vetoed by President Coolidge.

"In his Omaha speech," Senator Norris said, "Gov. Smith came out courageously and frankly in indorsement of the principle involved in the McNary-Haugen bill. The only reservation was as to the machinery necessary to carry it out. I stand ready to favor anything that will simplify the machinery which must be enacted to carry out the principle. I want to say to you, particularly to my Republican brethren who have stood for the McNary-Haugen bill, who have advocated its passage all over the country and who went to Kansas City and demanded to be heard but were turned down—I want to say to them, as I look at it, if you still believe what you have been advocating, you haven't a leg to stand on unless you come out in this great contest and support Gov. Smith.

"PARTISAN POISON"

"I am wondering now if the Republican farmers of the great Middle West are going to permit the poison of partisanship to blind their judgment and to control their actions and their votes.

"I do not agree with Gov. Smith in his prohibition program. I am not in favor of the repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment and I shall oppose the repeal of the Volstead Act at least until prohibition has been fairly and honestly tested. But Gov. Smith's ideas on prohibition are not of vital importance in this campaign. He cannot repeal the Volstead Act or change it.

"Gov. Smith has stated before the American people in language which cannot be misunderstood that while he favors a modification of both the amendment and the law if he is elected President, he will enforce the law as it stands. This is something that has never been done. I believe he will keep his promise. His record as Governor of New York shows him to be a man sufficiently courageous to do this, and that he has always done it in the past."

Senator Norris denounced the Republican candidate for his praise of the last seven years of Republican administration.

VENIAL BACKING

"I cannot forget," he said, "that the men who opposed any investigation, the men who defended Daugherty, the men who defended Fall, who defended Sinclair, who defended Forbes, who defended Miller, are, in the main, the very men who are managing and backing the candidacy of Mr. Hoover.

"During all the weary grind, when the committee of the Senate was trying to get the truth about the bribery of public officials, Herbert Hoover sat in the Cabinet of the President. He was in daily touch with the conspirators who defrauded the government. I do not charge him with any personal knowledge or in any way participating in the benefits of the crime and debauchery, but from the beginning to the end he remained as silent as a sphinx and has never condemned any of the men high in official position who were guilty of these crimes.

FOUND WANTING

"The public official who will remain silent is derelict in his duty when he does not raise his voice in condemnation of political debauchery, even though it strikes at the very head of his political party. Mr. Hoover, measured by this test, fails to come up to the proper level."

The Senator said that he had been criticised for his decision to support Smith, but that both Hoover and Senator Curtis could be similarly condemned. Curtis, he said, supported the Democratic nominee for the Senate in Kansas when he failed of renomination by the Republicans. Hoover, he said, accepted office under Democratic administration and advocated election of a Democratic Congress in 1918.

"He said that the association of Gov. Smith with Tammany during his early career was not to his credit but that Tammany appeared "as a white-robed saint" compared with the Vare machine in Pennsylvania. He denounced religious intolerance and said that the record of Gov. Smith showed that he had kept religion entirely separate from his duties.

NEAREST BATH FIFTY MILES

Railroad Workers Return Singing After Their Weekly Trip

VINOGRADNAYA (North Caucasus) Oct. 27. (AP)—It's a fifty-mile ride on a freight train to a bath from this station. Some 150 railroad workers and officials make the trip to Georgievsk once a week.

They come home singing.

Work Good for Consumptives

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 27. (AP)—The value of work as a "medicine" in the treatment of tuberculosis victims is being demonstrated in the United States Veterans' Hospital.

The work covers a wide range of crafts which are prescribed carefully for each patient in the light of his physical ability and mental attitude.

"Its value is, perhaps, chiefly a psychic one, in that it provides preoccupation for the mind, which may thereby avoid disturbing thoughts and worries," Emma L. Baker, assistant chief aide in occupational therapy, explains. "Moral and mental deterioration, a common aftermath of long periods of illness, are often warded off by its use."

Furthermore, she says, it helps the mind in providing needed support to the body in its function of increasing the normal supply of the antibodies to combat the disease producing germs.

Arizona Bankers Elect Officers

GLOBE (Ariz.) Oct. 28. (AP)—Sylvan C. Ganz, vice-president of the First National Bank of Phoenix, was elected president of the Arizona Bankers' Association at their closing session here today.

Other officers elected are E. A. Haight, Flagstaff, vice-president; C. B. Y. Hind, Globe, chairman of the executive council; A. H. Favour, Prescott, council member; Morris Goldwater, Prescott, secretary, and Frank C. Brophy, Phoenix, treasurer.

Chinese Bandits Tax Collectors

POOCHOW (China) Oct. 27. (AP)—Bandits, once the scourge of this part of China, but now allegedly reformed and incorporated into the provincial military, are being put to a new use, that of collecting the taxes. The newly appointed revenue collectors are showing great aptitude for their new job, gathering far larger amounts than their predecessors and in general proving themselves a success.

SALT LAKE CITY MAN SUBMITS TO ARREST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—George H. Butler, Salt Lake City promoter under indictment there in a $50,000 bank fraud, voluntarily surrendered here today and was released on $2500 bond. He said he would return to Salt Lake City by November 5. Butler, former official of the Western Livestock Loan Company, is accused of fraudulently obtaining loans from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane.

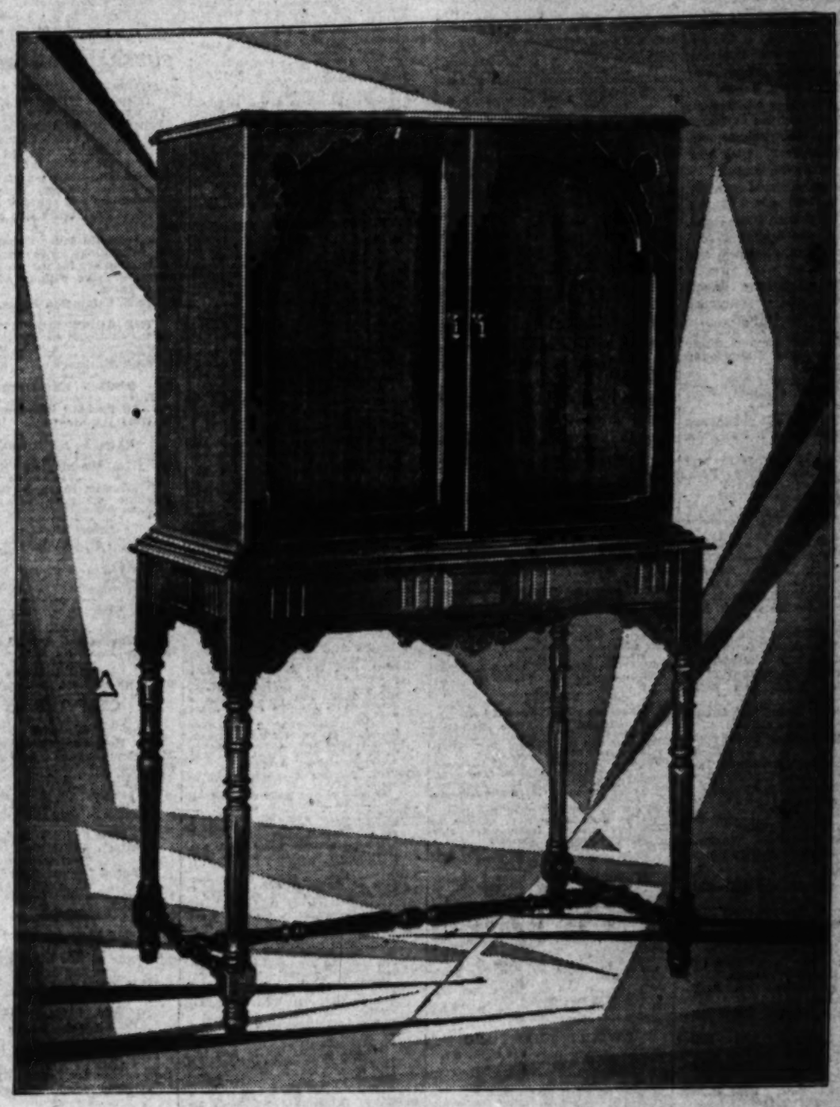
Hurricane Relief Fund

The Times will receive, acknowledge by publication and turn over to the Red Cross any contributions sent to this newspaper for the relief of the hurricane victims of Porto Rico, Florida and contiguous territory. This fund The Times started with a contribution of $1000 of its own. All checks for this fund should be made payable to The Times Hurricane Relief Fund and should be mailed to The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

A total of $91 was received by The Times since the last list was published, bringing The Times fund at date to a grand total of $51,083.45.

Up to 2 p.m. yesterday The Times fund stood as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$50,992.45
Mrs. Annie E. Rose	50.00
Beverly Hills Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution	13.00
Robertine H. Hall	10.00
Flora Lee Kelso	5.00
W. H. Stewart	5.00
J. C. Dennerlen	5.00
A Friend	2.00
Total	$51,083.45



Have you chosen YOUR

INVINCIBLE RADIO ~ at Barker Bros.

Dynamic

...speaker assures a mellow, resonant, smooths tone. It means power without vibration...a depth of new significance.

Electric

Barker Bros.' Invincible radio is all-electric...an AC set that reaches a remarkable degree of development.

Terms

Special terms may be arranged on any new model. Old radios or phonographs are accepted as part payment on an Invincible.

ARE YOU one of the folks who is looking for perfect radio performance? You know—reproduction that is faultless—perfect tone quality, simplified process of tuning—an all-electric radio that is the last word as far as radio enjoyment is concerned!

Then, by all means, Barker Bros.' new series Invincible Radio is the one for you to own!

Or perhaps you are one who wants a radio you may be proud of in your living room! A beautiful cabinet—that is correctly designed—that blends fashionably into a smart interior plan!

See the eight different Invincible period encasements—hear the radio—and you will want to own one.

Illustrated

One of the eight models to be seen and heard at any of Barker Bros. four stores. This model—a Hepplewhite adaptation—embodies extreme grace and refinement of line—just the model that so many homes require. All Invincible points of performance further distinguish it as a radio achievement.

$224.50

$15 Down, $12.50 Month

All Prices

In choosing an Invincible radio one has choice of 8 models at varying degrees in price, from $215 to $387. Special terms on all models.

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Real Estate Exchanges Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in **TIMES WANT ADS**

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Women's University Club musicale and tea, clubhouse, 843 South Hoover street, 4:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit and lecture, Highland Park, 3 p.m. Dr. A. V. Kidder will speak on, "Recent Researches in the Science of Man."

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Harold Roberts and his Golden State Band.

Park Commission orchestra concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

Los Angeles progressive groups Freeland Club picnic, Hollywood Bowl picnic grounds, all day.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

State Societies

Indiana State Society picnic and reunion, Brookside Park, Pasadena, all day.

Logan county, Kansas, picnic and reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Stumbo."

West Coast Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"King of Kings."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Mother Knows Best."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Docks of New York."

Grauman's Chinese, 6926 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Beware of Bachelors."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Beggars of Life."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Terror."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Woman Disputed."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Singing Fool."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The River Pirate."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Heart to Heart."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Squall."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"The Shannons of Broadway."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"The Best People."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"Tarnish."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Desert Song."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"The Marriage Bed."

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Wooden Kimono."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"On Approval."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Max Fisher.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"The Crash."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Melody of Love."

Mill Blast Laid to Union Fight

KENOSHA (Wis.) Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Damage estimated at from $20,000 to $30,000 was caused early this evening by a bomb which wrecked the warehouse and power plant of the Allen A. Knitting Mills.

The blast was the nineteenth attributed to a war between the mill management and striking union workers. Since last spring the mills have been operated with non-union employees.



Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 3 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

Hotel Sir Francis Drake, Powell at Sutter.
Cliff Hotel, Geary and Taylor streets.
Fairmont Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Mark Hopkins Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Palace Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.
Whitcomb Hotel, 1231 Market street.
Hotel Stewart, 353 Geary street.
Plaza Hotel, Post and Stockton streets.
Bellevue Hotel, 505 Geary street.
California Hotel, Taylor and O'Farrell streets.
Golden State Hotel, 114 Powell street.
Manx Hotel, Powell and O'Farrell streets.
Leonhard Hotel, Post and Geary streets.
Ambassador Hotel, 55 Main street.
Shaw Hotel, McAllister and Market streets.
King George Hotel, 334 Mason street.
Somerton Hotel, 440 Geary street.
Olympic Hotel, Eddy and Taylor streets.
Travis Hotel, 17 Powell street.
Governor Hotel, Turk and Jones streets.
Wilshire Hotel, 340 Stockton street.
Cecil Hotel, 545 Post street.
Continental Hotel, 127 Ellis street.
Roosevelt Hotel, Jones and Eddy streets.
Allen News Agency, 86 Third street.
L. Daniels, 1400 Fillmore street.
Fitzgerald News Agency, Market and Ellis streets.
Foster & Orear, Ferry Building.
Golden Gate News Company, 10 Third street.
The News Shop, 53 Fourth street.
Postoffice News Company, Seventh and Market streets.
Rialto News Company, No. 1 Turk street.
Wheatle News Company, 704 Market street.
Newsboy, Third and Townsend Station.
Newsboy, Ferry Building.
City Hall News Stand, Eighth and Market.
McAllister News Stand, 1100 Market.
Carl Wilke's News Stand, 131 Sutter.

OAKLAND, CAL.

Leamington Hotel, Nineteenth and Franklin.
Oak Hotel, Fifteenth and Harrison.
St. Mark's Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin.
Hotel Oakland, Fourteenth and Harrison.
De Luxe News Stand, Twelfth and Broadway.
Interstate News Stand No. 2.
Newsboy, Oakland Auto Ferry Wharf.
Newsboy, Oakland Passenger Ferry Wharf.
News Stand, Oakland Ferry.

BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

Hotel El Tejon.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

ANDERL, — MILLER. George Anderl, 39; Doris Miller, 25.
ANDERSON—OLSON. Rudolph W. Anderson, 22; Hildur C. Olson, 28.
ATHERTON—MALAN. Andreas Atherton, 27; Lillian Malan, 21.
BARBER—HUTCHINSON. Charles M. Barber, 41; Stella B. Hutchinson, 37.
BOERER—HALL. Frank Boerer, 43; Beatrice Hall, 43.
BRADBURY—HOLMES. Luther A. Bradbury, 26; Betty L. Holmes, 18.
BROWN—FREDRICKS. Joseph H. Brown, 28; Jeanne Fredricks, 26.
CALIVA—BARBATA. Nick P. Caliva, 26; Josephine Barbata, 21.
CLARK—LAYBOURNE. Albert F. Clark, 27; Ruth E. Laybourne, 28.
DEMING—EVANS. Norman W. Deming, 23; Hazel B. Evans, 21.
DUSING—STORMS. Peter L. Dusing, 23; Marion E. Storms, 18.
ECCARD—SLADE. John F. Eccard, 43; Charity A. Slade, 42.
ERICKSON—ASHEAD. Frank M. Erickson, 49; Laura D. Ashead, 33.
GLICK—EARLAN. John R. Glick, 27; Cecil R. Earlan, 26.
HARTMAN—HULL. James H. Hartman, Jr., 21; Hetty L. Hull, 19.
JOHNSON—CHILD. William H. Johnson, Jr., 25; Jennie Child, 19.
JORDEY—CHAMPIN. Frank S. Jorey, 47; Eleanor F. Champin, 41.
LANGE—KELLER. John S. Lange, 56; Mae Keller, 45.
LOSEY — SAGE. Theodore C. Losey, 28; Mildred Sage, 26.
MARINKOVICH—KULISIC. Mirel Marinkovich, 30; Katherine Kulisic, 19.
MENDOZA—MILLER. Phillip L. Mendoza, 27; Phyllis E. Miller, 18.
MERRIWEATHER—BUSH. Lartham Merriweather, 20; Daisy M. Bush, 19.
MOORE—BACON. Lee A. Moore, 52; Birdie L. Bacon, 18.
MORGAN—GARD. James H. Morgan, 26; Stella M. Gard, 26.
O'NEAL — WHITE. Floyd W. O'Neal, 29; Alberta M. White, 28.
PILMAR—GRIFFITHS. Frank A. Pilmar, 25; Irene A. Griffiths, 22.
POWELL—EKLER. Clarence E. Powell, 23; Helen L. Ekler, 22.
RUE—YOUNG. Walter A. Rue, 21; Fern E. Young, 21.
SAMPLE—BAILEY. Charles L. Sample, 21; Isabel Bailey, 19.
SHAFER—MARLETT. Forest L. Shafer, 22; Sarah O. Marlett, 18.
SMITH—JOHNSON. William G. Smith, 30; Martha M. Johnson, 20.
THOMPSON—THOMAS. Arthur C. Thompson, 48; Helen Thomas, 46.
TURRELL—TOWNSEND. Jerrold W. Turrell, 32; Mary D. Townsend, 19.
WATTS—SHEYCOCK. Ernest A. Watts, 28; Francis G. Shycock, 21.
WHEATON—NUTCRAFF. Lloyd L. Wheaton, 24; Florence Wenzlaff, 19.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CADY. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, Mary's Maternity Hospital, October 21.
CRUZ. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, Norris & Hoyle Hospital, October 22.
CULVER. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Queen of Angels Hospital, October 24.
CUMMINGS. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital, October 22.
DOLL. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew, Boy, Devonshire & Haskell Hospital, October 19.
ELLIS. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Boy, 3139 Durango street, October 22.
ENNIS. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, 4824 North Huntington Drive, October 23.
FRANCIS. Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Daughter, French Hospital, October 21.
GILLETT. Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Daughter, Lincoln Hospital, October 23.
GUSSMAN. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, October 20.
MAY. Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital, October 24.
NORNER. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, October 25.
PETERS. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, Rice's Maternity Hospital, October 22.
WAGONER. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, Boy, 781 Budna street, October 23.
WILCOX. Mr. and Mrs. David, Boy, 3060 Durango street, October 19.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BRALEY, Charles R. against Louise C.
DAVIS. Lester against Ray.
DE CLAIR. Eva against Phillip.
FENNER. Rose against Stanley R.
KAMPE. Sabina B. against Paul F.
LINDSEY. Dorothy H. against George A.
MAXWELL. Jane I. against Ralph.
McDONALD. Edith L. against John W.
OATHOUT. Selma against Abe.
O'SHEA. James J. against Matilda.
ROCKWELL. Marian W. against Charles E.
SIDENTHOPES. S. against Blanche E.
STEBOLTZ (also Stone.) Dolores H. against Harold (also Jerry.)
WHITE. Reginald S. against Ilah G.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BARNARD. Edith N. from William N.
BEWLEY. Laura B. from Isaac R.
BRERO. Mary E. from John A.
CHAPMAN. Ethel from Leo.
CLARK. Guy from Ruth G.
COLLINS. Claire from T. J.
GARCIA. Frances H. from Henry.
GARNETT. Sadie A. from William A.
GREENE. Samuel M. from Marjorie B.
HOSKINS. Walter H. from Elsie L.
NORDIN. H. from C. Oliver.
RIES. William O. from Ruby Y.
SAWYER. Willette from Perry E.
STERNER. Helen M. from Elwood A.
WINES. Alice M. from Jacob G.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BLUM, Fannie. Los Angeles	59	Oct. 23
DAILEY, Ellen. Los Angeles	97	Oct. 26
DINSLEY, Frederick. Los Angeles	45	Oct. 25
EDWARDS, Charles. Los Angeles	61	Oct. 24
GAYER, Albert. Los Angeles	54	Oct. 24
HAHN, Mary. Los Angeles	46	Oct. 25
KIMBEL, Henry. Los Angeles	65	Oct. 24
O'NEILL, Helen. Los Angeles	6	Oct. 26
PERLICK, Caroline. Los Angeles	21	Oct. 26
SMITH, Andrew. Los Angeles	61	Oct. 24
SWEARINGER, Mary. Los Angeles	82	Oct. 26
WALDEN, Ida. Los Angeles	53	Oct. 26

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BAST. Requiem mass for Peter Bast at St. Joseph's Church, Monday at 9 a.m. Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, directors.

BENSON. October 27, Miss Neva Loella Benson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

BLUM. Fannie Blum, beloved wife of Solomon Blum, and aunt of Bert Sternbach. Services today at 12 noon at the parlors of Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

BROCKELSBY. October 26, at 1508 West Twenty-first street, Margaret L. Brockelsby, aged 51 years.
Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

BURGESS. Suddenly, at his home, 232 Miramar avenue, Long Beach, October 27, 1928, Clarence Eugene Burgess, aged 55 years.
Funeral announcement later. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

CARR. Marion Helen Carr, aged 20 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Carr, 1840 Fuller avenue, Hollywood; a student at Occidental College.
Funeral at residence, Monday at 3 p.m.

CLAFFEY. At her home, 844 North Genesee street, October 25, 1928, Tillie L. Claffey, mother of Edith R. Snyder.
Funeral services will be held in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, October 29, at 3 p.m. J. D. Faris & Co., directors.

CLARK. Late of 436 East Forty-second street, Tillie G. Clark, aged 67 years, beloved wife of Fred O. Clark.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand. Paloma Rebekah Lodge, No. 327, in charge at Evergreen Cemetery at 3 p.m.

COPLEN. At 1518 South Gramercy Place, John Davis Coplen, beloved husband of Bertha A. Coplen and loving father of John B. Coplen and Mrs. Bertha A. Faulkner; brother of Mrs. Charlotte Musgrave and James Coplen of Sacramento, Cal., and George A. Coplen of Colorado.
Services at the D. C. Gullick Mortuary, 1249 South Flower street, Monday at 10:30 o'clock. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

DONNELLY. October 27, James H. Donnelly.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

DOYLE. Clara Mary Doyle, sister of Mrs. Walter Ryland of New York City and J. L. Doyle of San Antonio, Tex.
Requiem mass Monday, October 29, at 9 a.m., at St. Vincent's Church. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum. Pierce Brothers, directors.

DRAKE. Services for William J. Drake will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 913 West Washington street.

FIALKOFF. Abraham Fialkoff.
Services today at 12 noon from the Gladstone & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

FISHBURN. John P., aged 50 years, loving father of Francis F. Fishburn, and brother of Mrs. D. R. Titus and Guy P. Fishburn, a native of El Paso, Ill.
Rosary will be recited Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Funeral from the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Tuesday, October 30, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Cross at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, Calvary.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

FORREST. Margaret Ellis Forrest, aged 81 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Bertha Drinkwater; member of Daughters of Union Veterans, Auxiliary of Sons of the Civil War, and Stanton Corps.
Remains at the parlors of the Bowen Funeral Home, Nineteenth and Vermont. Services Monday at 1:30 p.m. from Rosedale Chapel. Interment, Rosedale.

GALLAGHER. At 6027 Burwood avenue, Antoinett Gallagher.
Services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Monday at 2 p.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

GOMEZ. Mrs. Mary Gomez.
Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. at Plaza Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

GOOD. October 26, Nellie, beloved wife of Selim Good.
Funeral Tuesday, October 30, at 10 a.m., at chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 826 West Washington street.

HAWLEY. October 27, Harvey Hawley.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

JUDSON. Remains of Prof. William L. Judson will lie in state today and Monday in the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street.
Services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the All Saints Episcopal Church, 132 North Euclid avenue, Pasadena. Los Angeles, Ontario and Toronto papers please copy.)

KENNEY. At her home in Hollywood, October 27, Mary A. Kenney, beloved mother of Elizabeth L. Kenney and Helen Kenney Mayer.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 30, at 1:30 p.m., from the parlors of the Connell Co., 1239 South Hope street.

KUHN. At 2117 Camden avenue, Westwood Hills, October 25, Frank J. Kuhn.
Funeral services from Westwood Congregational Church, Monday at 3 p.m. Bruce Brothers, directors.

LANKHEIT. Mrs. Mary L. Lankheit, beloved wife of Herman Lankheit of 2907 Beaudry terrace.
Funeral services Tuesday, October 30, at 3 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

LESTER. At 1441 South Verdun, Charles Lester, beloved husband of Mrs. Marguerite Lester and father of Miss Lucille Lester.
Funeral services Monday, October 29, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LINCOLN. At 1833 West Fifth street, George W. (Bob) Lincoln, husband of Mrs. Belle Lincoln and father of Mrs. Verna Stelton.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1710 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

LOCKHART. T. J. Lockhart of 1020 Lovelace avenue, pioneer resident, aged 80 years, dearly beloved husband of Mary B. Lockhart; father of O. F. Lockhart, Los Angeles; R. B. Lockhart of Staten Island, N. Y.; Mrs. F. S. Williams of Beverly Hills, and Lew Lockhart, Los Angeles.
Funeral October 30, 2 p.m., from Magnolia Avenue Christian Church, Twenty-fifth and Magnolia avenue, Clark P. & Allen Mead, 939 West Washington street, directors.

LOWREY. Florence E. Lowrey, aged 54 years.
Remains at The White Co., 604 West Washington street.

MacDANNELL. October 25, William R. MacDannell, aged 63 years, father of Dr. W. R. MacDannell.
Funeral services today at 3 p.m. from parlors of Draper & Butt, 1717 South Flower street.

MANDLER. Robert Mandler, beloved husband of Bertha Mandler; member of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B.P.O.E.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

MAUNDER. At 1333 East Fifty-sixth Place, Ruth E. Maunder, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Maunder, and sister of Bessie A. Wingett and Myra E. Durkee.
Funeral services Monday, October 29, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

MAYNARD. At his residence, 2006 Cambridge Place, South Pasadena, October 26, R. E. Maynard.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Beatty, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday at 10 a.m. Interment private. (Chicago papers please copy.)

McNELLY. October 27, Mrs. Adelia McNelly.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

MOSOLIN. October 27, 1928, at 1517 Rosalia Road, Arthur M. Mosolin, loving father of Mrs. Edna Goode.
Funeral services will be held Sunday, October 28, at 2:30 p.m., at the chapel of Cox, A. E. Haynes, 1201 South Hope street. A. E. Haynes, director.

O'NEIL. Helen Gloria O'Neil, aged 6 years, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Neil.
Funeral from The White Co., 604 West Washington street, Monday at 10 a.m.

PETERS. Eva Peters, late of 4345 Clayborn avenue, North Hollywood, formerly of 235 West Forty-first Place, beloved wife of John Peters and mother of Jack Peters.
Remains in care of George B. Remington, 1707 South Flower street.

PETERS. At the County Farm, John Peters, father of Mrs. Myrtle Robinson (nee Mrs. M. E. Erskine.)
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1710 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

ROCHAMBEAU. In this city, Frank Rochambeau, aged 52 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

ROCKHOLD. Harold Wesley Rockhold.
Remains in care of George B. Remington, 1707 South Flower street.

SCHWENDER. At her home, 5143 Casper, October 26, 1928, Anna E. Schwender, aged 65 years, member of Bartlett-Logan Woman's Relief Corps, No. 9.
Funeral services will be held Monday, October 29, at 2 p.m., in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Kiefer & Everich, Glendale, directors.

SAYER. Of 1309 South Manhattan Place, Dode Elgin Sayer, aged 45 years, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, following a six-weeks' illness of pleurisy; formerly of Oklahoma, and a resident of Los Angeles for twenty years. He leaves his wife, Florence R. Sayer; five sons, James, Darton, Jr., Bartlett, Lane and John Sayer, and one daughter, Mrs. Earl A. Everett; also an aged mother and a brother, V. M. Sayer.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the chapel of Draper & Butt, 1717 South Flower street.

SEILER. At 515 North Kenmore, Howard Van Dyck Seiler, loving little son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Seiler and brother of Eugene and Jack Seiler.
Funeral services Monday, October 29, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers, 721 West Washington street. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

SELDITZ. Celia Selditz.
Services today at 10 a.m. from the Gladstone & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SILVERSTEIN. Ray Silverstein.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Gladstone & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. Rabbi Ernest Trattner officiating.

STERLING. At 1656 Maltman avenue, Mrs. Boline M. Sterling, aged 76 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Beulah C. Hunt and Mrs. Eloise M. Burdell of Los Angeles and Robert E. Sterling of Kansas City, Mo., and Hollis W. Sterling of San Francisco, Cal.
Funeral services Monday, October 29, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STEVENS. At 1109 West Vernon avenue, William H. Stevens, aged 81 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Carrie R. Stevens and father of Mrs. L. J. Manning.
Funeral services Tuesday, October 30, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SWEARINGEN. At 1468 West Fiftieth street, Mrs. Mary C. Boyle Swearingen, beloved wife of Dr. Albert W. Swearingen.
Funeral services Monday, October 29, at 3:30 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Atchison, Kan.

SWEATMAN. October 27, George Sweatman.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

THOREN. Charles W. Thoren of 4521 Prospect street.
Services at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Francis V. Hall Co., directors.

TOLLSTAM. October 24, Anna Marie Tollstam at her home, 900 West Olive street, Inglewood.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at chapel of Beaver & Batson, Inglewood. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery.

TRUMP. Funeral services for Ralph Omar Trump will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street. Interment Forest Lawn.

TURNER. At Alhambra, October 27, 1928, Cordelia A. Turner, aged 87 years, mother of Mrs. Pearl Ashworth of Seattle, Lewis H. and Floyd P. Turner of Pasadena, Thomas E. Turner of St. Anthony, Iowa, and Fred A. Turner of Alhambra.
Funeral Monday morning at 11 o'clock at chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment Riven's Grove, Iowa.

WARD. Suddenly, October 24, John Randolph Ward, aged 64 years.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers Mortuary. Services and interment at Baltimore, Md.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The brethren of Highland Park Lodge, No. 382, F. & A. M., will assemble at All Saints Episcopal Church, 132 North Euclid avenue, Pasadena, Cal., Tuesday, October 30, at 3 p.m., to conduct the funeral of our late brother, William L. Judson. Members of the Masonic Club of Los Angeles will kindly take notice.

R. E. JEFFERY, Master.
Attest: C. W. STOWE, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GEORGE B. REMINGTON
Telephone WEstmore 9738
We have moved into our new 22-room Funeral Home building 1707 and 1709 South Flower street. Our dependable, efficient service and moderate prices for funeral or shipment have not been changed. The same sincere, sympathetic understanding and spirit of helpfulness await any family, day or night, who calls us.
Our beautiful funeral chapel with new furnishings, pipe organ and family room are for the use of every family we serve without additional cost to them.
George B. Remington Funeral Home

THE RUPPE MORTUARY
Oldest established and best equipped in the city. Not in the trust. New location, Central Ave. at Jefferson. 959 West Washington. WE. 2397.

BROWN BROTHERS
31 years residents of Los Angeles.
All Purchased Equipment
933 West Washington. WE. 1061

PAUL D. ROBINSON
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Among the Hills
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Flowers for every occasion.
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CEMETERY LOTS

SIX crypts in the Angelus Abbey Mausoleum, very desirable location, $900 below the market. If interested, write or see R. Strauss, care of Walker's Dept. Store, Fifth and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

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BEAUTIFUL Inglewood, six-grave plot, $500 each. Would subdivide. TR. 9487.

FOUR crypts, well situated, Inglewood Mausoleum, at discount. AT. 6815.

SACRIFICE—Five crypts in Grand View Mausoleum. Tel. AX. 7072.

SIX grave sections, Lot G, Valhalla. $160. TR. 1147 or RO. 1407.

Estuary Cities Dedicate Tube

OAKLAND, Oct. 27. (AP)—Oakland and Alameda were linked today by a 4400-foot vehicular tube under the Oakland estuary. As a pair of golden shears snipped a ribbon across the center of the bore, delegations of Oakland and Alameda business men joined for a subterranean dedication program.

Mayor Davie of Oakland and Mayor Otis of Alameda led the groups from the two cities. Congregating at either end of the $4,500,000 underground artery, the bodies marched to the center of the tube and there watched Dorothy Posey, 13 years of age, daughter of the Alameda County Engineer, slash the ribbon barrier.

PLANE WANTED FOR CAPETOWN FLIGHT

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 27. (AP)—The Fokker airplane factory here has received an order from Van Lear Black, Baltimore newspaper publisher, for a new plane to be equipped with Wright Whirlwind motors. It is understood Mr. Black intends to make a trip from Amsterdam to Capetown, similar to the one he abandoned this year in order to return to the United States for the Presidential election.

COOLIE SMUGGLING COSTS INCREASED

SINGAPORE, Oct. 27. (AP)—Rates for smuggling Chinese into the United States have increased tremendously of late, according to Singapore police reports. The price has reached the high-water mark of $2900, whereas a few years ago it was scarcely half that amount.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 27.—[Reported by H. R. Harvey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.10; at 5 p.m., 30.07. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 80 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent; 5 p.m., 31 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 88 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for season, .29 of an inch; normal to date, .80 of an inch; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Oct. 27: Light showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the lake region and in the Ohio, Middle Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and on the North Pacific Coast, but no important precipitation was reported in other portions of the country. It was cool this morning in the Middle and North Atlantic States, but moderate temperature prevailed generally elsewhere. In Southern California partly cloudy weather was experienced yesterday, from the sea to the mountains, with clear weather east of the mountains. Temperatures were generally a little below normal. Cloudy or foggy weather was reported this morning at all points in the coastal region, with clear weather in the Imperial and Colorado Valleys. Temperatures were close to the normal in all sections. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Oct. 28. Sun rises 6:06 a.m.; sets 5:30 p.m. Moon rises 3:14 p.m.; sets 5:44 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Oct. 28: High tides, 4:33 a.m. and 5:13 p.m.; low tides, 11:11 a.m. and 3:05 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Oct. 27: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

	Max.	Min.
Imperial	92	52
Los Angeles Harbor	76	62
Mt. Wilson	68	46
Pasadena	78	48
Pomona	78	46
Riverside	78	46
Rancho Santa Fe	78	46
Redlands	78	46
San Bernardino	78	46
Santa Ana	78	46
Santa Barbara	78	46

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature, Sunday and probably Monday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy and unsettled; probably showers; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Northern California: Cloudy and unsettled; probably showers on the extreme north coast; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Central valleys: Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Cloudy and locally unsettled; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair; continued mild; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 27.—Forecast for Arizona Saturday and Sunday: Mostly generally fair; little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boston—Cloudy	60	40	0
Boston—Cloudy	46	36	0
Chicago—Clear	46	32	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	62	36	0
El Paso—Clear	82	46	0
Helena—Cloudy	62	32	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	74	32	0
Fresno—Clear	84	52	0
Havre—Cloudy	52	30	0
Modena—Cloudy	68	32	0
Kansas City—Clear	52	30	0
Lander—Cloudy	62	30	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	82	56	0
Modena—Raining	62	30	0
Medicine—Cloudy	64	30	0
New Orleans—Clear	82	62	0
New York—Cloudy	56	46	0
North Head—Cloudy	58	48	0
Oklahoma—Pt. cloudy	72	46	0
Omaha—Clear	52	30	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	76	44	0
Portland, Ore.—Cloudy	64	44	0
Red Bluff—Clear	72	42	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	62	40	0
Sacramento—Clear	82	48	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	46	30	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	62	36	0
San Diego—Cloudy	76	62	0
San Francisco—Clear	68	52	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	66	30	0
Seattle—Cloudy	62	46	0
Spokane—Partly cloudy	52	30	0
Tacoma—Partly cloudy	58	42	0
Tonopah—Partly cloudy	62	36	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	86	46	0
Washington—Pt. cloudy	52	34	0.12
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	60	34	0
Yuma—Partly cloudy	90	52	0

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTI

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Méjico Conservará el Encanto de su Individualidad

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Octubre 27. El concejo municipal de Méjico ha creado una nueva comisión para librar a la capital de la pérdida de sus características peculiares, sin las cuales se convertiría por su aspecto, en una de tantas ciudades grandes del mundo. Dicha comisión ideará planes y procedimientos para conservarle su individualidad a la ciudad de Méjico, que tan diferente es de otras capitales. En estos últimos tiempos, no ha dejado nuestra cap

...ALES DE ULTIMA HORA

...ores de Periódicos de ...n Al Presente Gente de

...tubre 27.—Los hombres ...ue venden periódicos en ... París son actualmente ... 55 a 70 años de edad. ...quillos vocesdores de ... invadían antes las calles ...de, que recorrían las ... metían por todos los ...dio alboroto con su ani... ...gería, y metiendo los ...or las narices de los ...mpradores, han desa... ...esta capital. ...nde vieja y decrépita la ... los papeles públicos: ...mujeres de edad pro... ...ecercan a ofrecerle un ...parroquiano, murmuran... ...en voz baja, como si ...ara.

...AS LOCALES

...e Policía Estudiará ...del Concejo Municipal ...ció el señor Schweitzer, ...la comisión de policía, ...pa, en sumitin ordinario ...martes, discutirá la ...ue aprobó el concejo ...ar la que éste condena ...de policía por no ...odas las pruebas testi... ...el asunto de Collins, ...amentemente al capi... ..., y recomienda la ...el jefe de policía Davis. ...fructuosos los esfuerzos ...mados por obtener ayer ...a con el alcalde Cryer ...sobre el acto del con... ...dicho funcionario se ...ado fuera de la ciudad. ...cada fin de semana, y ...Kinney dijo no saber ...ada su superior. ...el jefe de policía ...de la duración del con... ...simplemente que no ...ner comentario ninguno ...ón. En todas las de... ...el ayuntamiento, se ...ya la cuestión que ...el asunto de Collins. ...se hacían preparativos ...ar más y más esta ...dos templos cuyos ...mucho parte tan ac... ...tancia, que se viene ...ra el departamento de

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



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O ASSURE STYLE AND COMFORT
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...particular fashion, including our examination ...
for $5.00 a Pair
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...and"
...f California
S—DAFFODILS
...e are combined in beds and borders, they ...
...there is some place for them to be used. They ...
...d among shrubbery.
...we have seen, comparing very favorably with ...
...stance than any other bulbs possible to obtain.
CROWN DAFFODILS
...d clear yellow. Narcissus in beautiful ...
...flowers. The flowers are delicately poised on ...
...with leaves. "Trumpet" Daffodils, listed ...
...with medium have short cups or crowns, some ...
...colored with bright orange or scarlet. They are ...
...finish themselves in the garden.
...fix to eight florets ... FIREBRAND. Very ...
... yellow cups edged ... white perianth, and fairly ...
... EVANGELINE. Large ... perianth, with soft lemon ...
... Cup light yellow, ... ORNATUS (Poeticus type) ...
... perianth, light yellow ...
... red.
... two tubfuls: ... SECURIUS. Poet's Narcissus. ...
... Lemon yellow ... Pheasant Eye.
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... type to Poeticus ... Very satisfactory.
... SIR WATKIN. Largest of the ...
... beautiful, free flow... ... cups. Pale sulfur Perianth, ...
... with soft yellow, ... yellow cup.
... bright orange ... Price of above eight varieties, ...
... 15c each, $1.50 per dozen, $11 per ...
DAFFODILS
... White, with ... JONQUILS
... White with ... True sweet scented Jonquils that ...
... turning to pure ... bloom early in the season. The ...
... perfect little blossoms of these ...
... relied are wonderful for cutting. ...
... Garden favorites for years, they ...
... recently becoming more popular ...
... CAMPERNEL. Resplendent ...
... yellow, usually about two flowers ...
... a stem.
... JONQUILLA. Old-fashioned Sweet ...
... Jonquils.
... Price 12c each, $1.00 per dozen, ...
... $11.00 per 100.
NOTE
Mail orders given ... careful attention. Add 10c ... for $5, or 20c for $10 ... bulbs to cover cost of mailing.
...mplete List of Bulbs.
WARD'S
BLISHMENT
AVE.

Olympic Club Sends California Crashing, 12-0



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928. C



OUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEATS OCCIDENTAL, 19 TO 0

...S PUT UP ...EAT BATTLE

...to Use Regulars to ... Contest

..., Tappun, Duffield ... Touchdowns

... Hold Foes Scoreless ... First Half

... DRIVEN DYER

...y through four ... scrapping Tigers of ... gave Southern ... California a ... rough, tough afternoon at the Coliseum yesterday. The battling Bengals lost, 19 to 0, only after a tough break had resulted in a premature Christmas present of the opening touchdown to Howard Jones's athletes in the third period.

Oeel dental ... for the best showing ... Trojans in five ... Conference ... of the game, and ..., which featured ... the Olympic Club, ... Tigers the only unde... ... university team on ...

...SATISFACTORY ... a very satisfactory foot... ... The Tigers can get ... out of their courag... ...ainst a bigger team, ... Coach Ed Keinholz ... the list of dead and ... feel rather sad. The ... so hard a lot of ... carried off the field with ...

... James wanted a ... leave the Stanford ... get 6. If he wanted ... some promising re... ... told Southern Cali... ... during the en... ... and 9 was only ... Jones started his regulars ... second period that the ... was able to tally.

... fresh game there ... glimpses of scoreless foot... ... didn't make for a great ... as far as the ... concerned. ... that took the heart out ... scored five minutes ... half started. Jones ... running the Tro... and had also inserted his ... backs, Edelson, ... Saunders, into the fray, ... behind a first-string ... of McCaslin, Tap... Anthony, Galloway, ... and Templeton it had ... that the Trojan backs ... their way to a quick ...

...OOD 'EM OFF ... fighting Tigers had other ... determined to put them ... The Trojans were twice ...

...ued on Page 2, Column 4)

POLITICAL CLASH... COMMON IN ...

BERLIN, Oct. 27. ... Germany safe for ... tended to make it ... safe for the ordinary ... the larger cities. The ... republicanism, entailing ... speech and public ... has led to regularly ... clashes between parading ... ists, steel helmeters or ... republican organizations ... ery Sunday with casualties ...

CALIFORNIA GETS ... ROYALTIES ...

SACRAMENTO, Oct. ... L. Riley, State Controller, announced today that the ... $600,000 has just been ... the Federal government ... State's annual ... per cent ... royalties from Federal ... California that ... companies. This ... by the State toward ... fornia junior colleges ... that money was ... five months earlier than ... fortunate.

TRO-BABES, BEARS IN TIE GAME

Pinckert, Gill Sparkle as Frosh Teams Battle in Scoreless Tilt

BY RALPH HUSTON

They'll have to wait until next year to settle this Trojan-Bear feud. The freshman football teams tried to settle it in the Coliseum yesterday, but could do no better than their elder brothers had done the week previous, and wound up with a scoreless tie after a terrific battle all over the turf.


ERNIE PINCKERT

The Tro-Babes looked just like the varsity did at Berkeley, running all over the field, but not producing a scoring punch, although they did have the ball on the two-yard line just as the final gun sounded. The pistol shot probably saved the Bear Cubs, for the Trojans had driven from their own 45-yard line in a last-minute frenzy of passes,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

... California, 19; Occiden... ...

... Pool, 9; California Frosh, ...

... 7; Caltech, 6. ... Tail J. C., 6. ... 13; California C. C., 7. ... Adams, 20; U.S.S. Colo... ... Shoe, 32; U.S.S. New York, ...

... J. C., 0; Compton J. C., ...

... J. C., 7; Citrus U.H.S., ...

... San J. C., 6; Long Beach ...

... J. C., 7; Fullerton J. C., ...

... Poly, 13; Santa Maria ...

... Preps, 34; California ...

... High, 28; Whittier, 0. ... 32; San Bernardino, 0. ... Harbors High, 7; Santa ...

... High, 34; Fillmore, 0. ...

PACIFIC COAST

... Club, 12; California, 0. ... 47; Fresno State, 0. ... St; U.C.L.A., 6. ... State, 29; Washington, 0. ... State, 51; College of ...

... 6; Whitman, 0. ... 32; Nevada, 0. ... State, 34; Whittier, 12. ... 34; California Ag... ... Reserves, 23; Monmouth ...

... 28; Puget Sound, 12. ... Idaho, 0. ... 0; Montana State, 0. ... Pomona, 12; Chico ...

... Holland, 23; Phoenix J. ...

... High, 39; Modesto, 0. ... College of Pacific, 33; Sacramento Junior College, 6. Chico High, 13; Roseville, 0. Lodi High, 15; Sacramento, 0. Pasadena High, 13; San Diego, 6.

EAST

Army, 13; Yale, 6. Navy, 6; Pennsylvania, 0. Princeton, 3; Cornell, 0. Harvard, 19; Dartmouth, 7. Penn State, 6; Syracuse, 6. Fordham, 34; W. and J., 0. Boston College, 27; Boston University, 7. Columbia, 20; Williams, 6. Villanova, 19; Lebanon Valley, 0. Holy Cross, 6; Marquette, 6. Maine, 45; Bates, 0. Rutgers, 34; Delaware, 0. Gettysburg, 14; Bucknell, 12. Geneva, 7; Duquesne, 0. Brown, 19; Tufts, 12. West Virginia, 17; Lafayette, 0. Connecticutt Aggies, 6; Vermont, 0. New York U., 47; Colgate, 6. Temple, 41; Providence, 0. Worcester Tech, 6; Massachusetts Aggies, 0. Grove City, 13; Allegheny, 7. New Hampshire, 6; Springfield, 0. Manhattan, 18; St. Joseph, 12. Amherst, 20; Wesleyan, 20. Colby, 14; Bowdoin, 0. Lowell Tech, 21; Rhode Island, 0. Susquehanna, 21; Upsala, 6. St. Thomas, 0; St. John's, 0. Western Maryland, 19; Schuylkill, 6. Dickinson, 7; Ursinus, 6. Hamilton, 46; Trinity, 0. R. P. I., 14; Union, 6. Haverford, 7; St. John, 0. Swarthmore, 13; John Hopkins, 9. Cooper Union, 6; New York Aggies, 0. Rennsalaer, 14; Union, 6. Hobart, 39; Clarkson, 0. Norwich, 13; Middlebury, 6.

MIDWEST

Iowa, 7; Minnesota, 6.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Passing Show—1928 Gridiron Version





Using the Air Route for Gains

Top photo shows Collier, Occidental halfback, about to receive a pass from Roselle in the second quarter of yesterday's game at the Coliseum. The toss put the ball on S.C.'s 22-yard line. Bonham, of the Trojans, is at the left. Below Jess Mortenson of S.C. is all set to intercept one of Roselle's tosses. Bonham may be seen coming up at the left along with Templeton, while the chap at the right is Klein of the Tigers. [Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]

IOWA NOSES OUT GOPHERS

Minnesota Loses 7-to-6 Spectacular Contest to Hawkeyes in Final Minutes of Play

IOWA FIELD, IOWA CITY (Iowa) Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Two blond Iowa sophomores shared in the glory of the most spectacular home-coming victory the University of Iowa has witnessed for many a year as Minnesota lost a 7-to-6 battle in the final minutes of play here this afternoon.

Oran "Nanny" Pape, Hawkeye speed boy, who scored four touchdowns against Ripon and Irvin Nelson, an unheralded quarterback from Omaha, were the heroes of the mad crowd of 30,000 homecomers tonight as the Hawkeyes battled their way to the underdog triumph. Pape utilized his brilliant speed to race 50 yards for a touchdown and Nelson went in to the line-up to dropkick the point which was the margin of the Iowa victory.

Heralded as an offensive battle the game was for three quarters a battle of stubborn lines as the teams surged back and forth threatening to score frequently throughout the game but lacking the decisive punch. Outgaining and decisively outpunting the Iowans in the kicking duel Minnesota found fumbles costly.

For the second time in the game the Hawkeyes caught the Minnesota from close behind the scrimmage line. Hovde, fleet Minnesota quarterback, caught the ball, however, and dodged 91 yards down the side lines for a touchdown at the start of the fourth period. Brockmeyer's at-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

IDAHO IS VICTORIOUS OVER BRUINS IN 20-6 CONFERENCE STRUGGLE; FIELDS TALLIES

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW (Idaho) Oct. 27.—University of California at Los Angeles fell before the onslaught of the Idaho Vandals here this afternoon, the final count being 20 to 6 in favor of the Vandals. This is the first conference victory for Idaho and the second loss for U.C.L.A.

On the opening kickoff Fields and Fleming, California backs, started on a march down the field with reverses, end runs and line smashes which put them on Idaho's 12-yard line for a first down. Rasmus then made 5 yards and Idaho held, taking the ball on downs. On the second play, Perrins, Idaho, fumbled and U.C.L.A. recovered on the Idaho 8 yard line. Fleming made 3 yards through the line then Fields went over left tackle for a touchdown. Fleming failed to kick goal. Score: U.C.L.A., 6; Idaho, 0.

TIES SCORE

U.C.L.A. kicked off and Perrins received on the Idaho 22-yard line returning 16 yards. Then the fleet footed Perrins made 41 yards in six downs going to the California 21-yard line. Robertson made 1 yard for a first down. A pass, Cheyne to Robertson, netted 15 yards and Perrins then made 2 and 1-2 over center. On the next play he scored by a wide end run. Sumpter failed to kick goal. Score: U.C.L.A., 6; Idaho, 6.

Idaho kicked off and La Bucherie punted down to Idaho's 35-yard line. Cheyne returned to the 48. Perrins and Cheyne and a pass, Cheyne to Dittman, took the ball

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

SAN DIEGO TRAMPLES ON POETS

Aztecs Thump Whittier Eleven for 34-to-12 Victory on Grid

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 27.—Flashing a versatile offense and a stubborn defense, Coach C. E. Peterson's San Diego State College Aztecs trampled the Whittier Poets 34 to 12, here today in as thrilling a game as ever has been played on a local gridiron. The defeat eliminated the Poets from the Southern California Conference championship running.


C. E. PETERSON

The Poets took the lead in the opening quarter and held the advantage until the middle of the second period when the Staters chalked up two touchdowns.

POETS SCORE

In a hurry a pass from Capt. Willard Weaver to Nathaniel George put the ball on the Aztecs' 10-yard string and on the next play George skirted left end for a touchdown. Sheldon failed to convert.

Capt. Kenny Johnson returned one of Weaver's punts 40 yards

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

KAER UNCORKS BRILLIANT RUN

Dashes Sixty-seven Yards to a Touchdown

Former Trojan Star is Here in Easy Club Win

Bears Fail to Get Close to the Goal Line

BY ED HUGHES

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY, Oct. 27.—The Olympic Club defeated California at Memorial Stadium today by a score of 12 to 0, before a crowd of 35,000. The result was not unexpected. In fact, the surprise was that the score was so close. The club men scored a touchdown in the first period and another in the second and were then through for the afternoon. California did not come close to scoring.


MORTON KAER

The Bears got a stunning jolt on the first play made by the club men, when Morton Kaer ran 67 yards around left end for a touchdown. Cofield kicked off for California, and Allen ran the ball back to the 33-yard line. On the first line-up of the Olympians, the ball was passed to Kaer, who started for California's left end, behind heavy and experienced interference.

FOR BEARS' BENEFIT

California men were brushed aside until Kaer reached the side line and then he began twisting and dodging his way along until he passed the last California man and scored. It was a beautiful run splendidly executed. Kaer made it right in front of the California bench and there was much mental anguish there.

Pat Wilson kicked the ball over the cross bar, but as a club man was offside, the extra point was not allowed.

The other touchdown was made by Brick Marcus, who played for California last year. Marcus got into the game in the second quarter, replacing Kaer, and he was given plenty of work. He was often thrown for losses, but he also got away for substantial gains, and he was a big factor in the play of the club.

The march for the second touchdown began from the 40-yard line and Marcus was used in eight of the eleven plays used to make the score. His last dash was for eight yards around right end and he went over the line with yards to spare. Allen of Yale tried his luck at kicking goal and the ball struck one of the uprights. Once again the club men lost the extra point.

GOOD WORKOUTS

Some mighty promising youngsters on the Bear squad got a good workout and gained some mighty valuable experience. Garrity went into the game under heavy handicap, for he had been touted so highly that some folks thought he would peel off his sweater, step out on the gridiron and beat the Olympic Club single-handed. Things

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CAGLE LEADS ARMY TEAM TO WIN OVER YALE ELEVEN

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

YALE BOWL (New Haven, Ct.) Oct. 27. (AP)—A sorrel-thatched will-o'-the-wisp in an Army uniform, Christian Keener Cagle of Merryville, La., flitted through the whole Blue brigade today, leading the Army to a sensational victory over Yale by a score of 18 to 6.


RED CAGLE

While a vast, colorful crowd of 76,000 spectators sat thrilled in the big bowl, Christian Keener, otherwise known as Red, galloped up and down the field, shaking off tacklers and outsprinting others as he scored two touchdowns with one of the greatest exhibitions of open-field running anywhere this season. Cagle, on separate dashes of 52 and 73 yards, personally accounted for 20 points that exactly spelled the margin of the Army's clean-cut triumph over the hitherto undefeated Blue eleven.

It was a stunning victory for this burly Cadet eleven, which outplayed and outgeneraled Yale, besides putting up a stone-wall defense that repeatedly blocked the Blue thrusts, but the thrills of this battle centered chiefly around the individual exploits of Christian Keener Cagle.

The red-headed flash from Louisiana, who bears the all-American stamp if any ball carrier does in the East thus far, was a marked man from the start. The ballyhoo gave the Blue plenty of advance warning. Every man on the Yale team had a chance to bring down Cagle at some time in his two spectacular dashes but they all failed as he twisted, straight-armed and side-stepped in bewildering fashion.

After romping 52 yards in the first period for the first Army touchdown on an end run, Cagle fumbled on his own 22-yard line, a miscue that was turned into Yale's only touchdown by "Pirpo" Greene, big left guard. So Red the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Seven Upsets Feature Play

Seven major upsets featured yesterday's football schedule. The outstanding one was Iowa's 7-to-6 victory over Minnesota, Navy's 6-to-0 win over Pennsylvania was also a distinct surprise. Although not unexpected, California's defeat at the hands of the Olympic Club, 12 to 0, goes down as an upset. Harvard beat Dartmouth, 19 to 7; San Diego thumped Whittier, 34 to 12. Fordham trimmed W. and J., 34 to 0, and John Carroll upset Davis-Elkins, 2 to 0, in the other surprises.

Washington Suffers Second Straight Defeat When Oregon State Wins Clash

HUSKIES LOSE FOOTBALL GAME

Coach Schissler's Warriors Score Five Times

Four Touchdowns and Safety Run Up by Winners

Bagshaw's Players Take Bad Beating on Gridiron

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 27.—Paul Schissler's brawny footballists from Oregon State College went wild this afternoon against Washington, scoring four touchdowns and one safety for the overwhelming total of 29 to 0. Eight thousand spectators who sparsely filled the big stadium saw the Huskies take the worst beating they have suffered since one of Andy Smith's "wonder elevens" defeated them in 1922, 45 to 7.


COACH SCHISSLER

FIELD IN FINE SHAPE

There will be no scandal about the condition of the stadium field. It was damp enough, perhaps, to moisten the gummed side of a postage stamp, but hard, firm and not slippery. Prof. Charles C. May, Washington professor and president of the Pacific Coast Conference, made good his promise that the field after its preliminary watering early Friday would be in prime condition. Howard Maple's many forward passes and his 50-yard run in the second quarter, the longest of the game from his own 38-yard line to the Washington 8-yard line, demonstrated that the field was no handicap to the aggressive Aggies.

It took O.A.C. ten minutes to score its first touchdown, but after that the Aggies tallied in every quarter but the fourth. Homolain Hughes, a dark-skinned kicking fool and ball-carrying catapult from the Hawaiian Islands, not only scored the opening Orange touchdown, but opened the way to it by one of his stellar kicks. After the two teams had felt each other out with running plays, O.A.C. taking the initiative early and retaining it throughout, Hughes punted out of bounds late in the first quarter to the Washington 1-yard line.

Carroll, on first down, kicked from deep in his end zone to the 35-yard line, where Maple seized the ball on the fly and eluded the Washington ends in a beautiful twisting twenty-four-yard return to the Husky 13-yard mark. Sherwood shot off right tackle for three. Hughes outraced the Washington right end for nine more and then wriggled over the middle of the line on the next play for another yard and touchdown. Whitlock converted the goal point.

HOWARD MAPLE STARS

Maple returned the kick-off 10 yards to his own 30-yard line and on the second play tore loose behind effective interference for an 18-yard gain. Hughes lost 3 on a line smash, but on third down Maple threw the first of a series of effective passes. Sherwood pulled in the throw for a long gain on the Washington 21-yard line. The quarter ended just after the Aggies had been penalized 15 yards for holding, back to the Washington 36-yard line, but after two successful pass attempts, Maple made it all back and more with a graceful 25-yard hurl to Striff, who caught the ball in the clear, eluded the safety man and raced 20 more yards for another touchdown.

Later in this quarter after the ball had passed back and forth on punt exchanges, occurred Maple's stirring 50-yard run. It was on a short reverse play and it fooled the Huskies completely.

From then on the Oregonians continued masters of the situation and in the last quarter Schissler used many substitutes.

Washington		Oregon State
Snider	L.E.	Whitlock
Wentworth	L.T.	Lose
Hughs	L.G.	Carroll
Schneiderman	C.	Geddes
Wilcox	R.G.	Ehlers
Jessup	R.T.	Maul
Meader	R.E.	Striff
McCann	Q.	Maple
Thornton	L.H.	Sherwood
Carroll	R.H.	Hughes
Dahlquist	F.	Thompson

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RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWDY



THE UNDERDOGS

THE Occidental Tigers gave the Trojans such a tough battle at the Coliseum yesterday that a lot of the U.S.C. rooters went home with distressed minds. The Stanford struggle is only a week away, and what Howard Jones's boys did to Ed Kienholtz's boys was nothing to write Pop Warner about.

The Tigers stopped Jones's reserves like a flat tire during the entire first half and even halted the regulars for half of the third period. It was not until the Occidental center tossed the ball into the wide-open spaces that the Trojan varsity was able to score. True, the boys manufactured a pair of touchdowns under their own steam shortly thereafter, but at no time did they run roughshod over the boys from Eagle Rock.

The Tigers proved to be the best team turned out at Occidental in many years, and while their offense never amounted to a great deal they were certainly demons on defense. Bud Collier, the hard-rock gentleman from Alabamy, was a riot as were Al De Hoag and Ed Beebe. In fact the Occidental line from end to end was a very nifty combination, and the backs did nobly—the Schweizer brothers, Rozelle, Eberhardt, Collier, et al.

With Stanford just ahead Howard Jones saw enough yesterday to make him crowd on all steam next week. During the period the U.S.C. varsity was in the game it failed to function with the precision that marked Stanford's easy victory over Idaho. And Stanford is a full week ahead of the period when it beat the Vandals. Formation "B" should be even smoother now than at that time, and it certainly looked like a million dollars in the second half at San Francisco.

However, there is one point in favor of the Trojans. They are now the underdogs without a doubt, and they will have the psychological advantage of entering the Stanford fracas on the short side of the betting. And that is a big advantage—so big that for the past three years Pop Warner has done his level best to make his team the short-ender.

* * *

THE BATTLEGROUND

AT THE current writing it appears that the only battleground of the boxing bill will be right here in Southern California. Charley Traung, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, says San Francisco city and county is heartily in favor of voting "No" on Amendment No. 2 and retaining regulated boxing as opposed to the four-round or "bootleg" type to which the sport will revert if the longhairs have their way.

He very aptly points out that if the present ten-round bill is voted out it simply means a new crop of so-called amateur fighters scrapping for "medals," and that California fans will be deprived of ever seeing any of the ring greats in action.

The champions will all be barred because they are out and out professionals who openly accept purses for their service while the amateurs fight for "medals" which they exchange the following day for coin of the realm.

With the ten-round bill in the ash can there will be no more championship fights such as we have had in the past three years—La Barba and Genaro, Ballerino and Morgan, Callahan and Mitchell and the one coming up next month for the world bantamweight title between La Barba and Bushy Graham, the 118-pound king.

But there can be plenty of Fuente-Fulton flops because there will be no regulation of the game. No sport in the world is successful without regulation, and the boxing game can't get along without it any more than football, baseball and other kindred sports. "That's why a "No" vote on Amendment No. 5 at the polls is necessary to prevent a return to the ills of a day when promoters and fighters were given carte blanche.

* * *

A BIG VOTE

AND while on the subject of the ballot a "yes" on the State aid proposition No. 2 is a vital necessity.

This is the measure which will provide $1,000,000 for the staging of the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1932.

The games mean so much to the youth of our land in the way of encouragement to be bigger, stronger and more skillful men that it almost seems incomprehensible any one could say nay to the proposition.

The Olympic Games will be the biggest international athletic event ever staged in the history of this city and the whole Pacific Coast for that matter.

Those with a love of good, clean sport in their hearts and regard for the future of the youth of the land can never vote down this State aid.

POMONA EDGES OUT WIN OVER ENGINEERS, 7 TO 6

CLAREMONT, Oct. 27.—A spectacular battle, one of those superthrilling, breathless struggles between frenzied, evenly matched football teams that leave the coolest fan in a state of nervous prostration, saw Pomona College defeat California Tech, 7 to 6, here tonight. That old point after touchdown, the Nemesis of football, decided the issue after one of the most bitterly contested, dramatic clashes ever played on historic Alumni Field.

It was a chilling combat, from start to finish, and was decided in the most dramatic way a football game can be decided—by the breaks—and they came in the closing moments of play, when a scoreless tie seemed inevitable. Nine minutes before the end of the game, there was an intercepted pass and a wild, 55-yard run to the 10-yard line, and ultimately a touchdown. Two minutes later, there was a fumble inside a 20-yard line, a spectacular recovery and a beautifully executed pass over the goal line, and another touchdown.

Then with the game hanging in the balance, the trembling hand of a receiver dropped the ball and the try for touchdown was smothered before the kicker even got a chance to move.

OLYMPICS THUMP BEARS

(Continued from First Page)

like that are not being done this year.

Garrity did not gain much ground but neither did any other California man; for the good and simple reason that the club men were too strong. Garrity did do some splendid kicking; he hit hard while backing up the line, and he handled himself like a football player.

Coffield, another highly touted youngster, was not in the game long. He throws a football like a catcher throwing to second base, hard and low, but California could not get a man in the clear to receive the ball. Once Coffield made a perfect peg to Garrity, but that young man dropped the ball. He was surrounded by Olympians, so he did not have much time.

PERFORM WELL

Timmerman, Beckett, Williamson, Koch and the other linesmen stood up mighty well under a terrific pounding. California has every right to feel proud of every boy who represented the university today. Cut out all the chatter about first string and second string. That was a California team on the field. The boys took a 12-to-0 defeat. Stanford was beaten by the Olympic Club, 12 to 6.

The fact that Capt. Phillips, Benny Lom, Barr, Riegels and the others who played in other games for California earlier in the season, did not play, is a mere detail. They could not have worked harder than the boys who took their places.

And, anyway, it is no disgrace for any college to be beaten by the Olympic Club team of 1928.

The line-up and summary:

Olympic Club (12.)		California (0.)
Jones	L.E.	Thornton
Kuha	L.T.	Timmerman
Smith	L.G.	Koch
Oranucci	C.	Eickmeyer
C. Diehl	R.G.	Fitts
Brewster	R.T.	Williamson
Ford	R.E.	Norton
Wilson (C.)	Q.	Bruno
Kaer	L.H.	Coffield
Kutach	R.H.	Garrity
Allen	F.	Gill

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Olympic Club	6	6	0	0	12
California	0	0	6	0	6

Olympic Club scoring — Touchdowns: Kaer, 1; Marcus (substitute for Kaer,) 1.

Officials — Referee, Braddock; umpire, Andrews; field judge, Cave; head linesman, Davis.

Pasadena High Raps San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 27.—Pasadena's Bulldogs, Coast prep league champions last fall, hurdled another obstacle in their quest for the 1928 title when they conquered Coach Mike Morrow's San Diego High Schoolers, 12 to 6, in a hard-fought game here today. The Bulldogs are undefeated to date, having stopped South Pasadena and Whittier.

Pasadena.		San Diego.
Kidder	L.E.	Haynes
Howard	L.T.	Woolman
Turner	L.G.	Casey
Norene (C.)	C.	Schutte (C.)
Gertmenran	R.G.	Bunce
MacDonald	R.T.	Moore
Hassler	R.E.	E. Schoettler
Smith	Q.	T. Wilson
Ford	L.H.	Martin
Cox	R.H.	Addison
Morgan	F.	Read

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pasadena	0	6	6	0	12
San Diego	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns—Morgan (2.) Bailey.

Substitutions—Pasadena: Black for Kidder, Fraiser for Gertmenran, Blacker for Ford, Stevens for Black, Elowitz for Blacker.

San Diego: Whitley for E. Schoettler, Fuller for Moore, Riverolt for Woolman, Bailey for Haynes, Bown for Martin, Jones for Addison.

TROJANS TRIM TIGER ELEVEN

Jones Has to Use Regulars to Cop Contest

McCaslin, Tappaan, Duffield Score Touchdowns

Bengals Hold Foes Scoreless in First Half

(Continued from First Page)

held for downs, once on their own 47-yard line and then again on Oxy's 31-yard stripe. It didn't seem to make any difference to the Bengals that Don Williams was astride the Trojan warhorse. The Tigers treated him with absolutely no respect.

After holding their foes the second time the Tigers started from their own 20-yard line, made a first down and then saw their chances go up in smoke when a pass from center shot straight back while the Oxy ball-carriers plowed into the line. As the ball bounded toward the goal, two Tiger backs made frantic efforts to get back to the pigskin, but Lowry McCaslin had started quickly and beat everybody to the rolling pigskin. He even had time to scoop it up on the run and gallop twenty yards to the opening touchdown. Williams converted.

There's no question but that the bobble took plenty of steam out of the Tigers. Following the kick-off the Trojans took the ball on their own 28-yard line and eleven plays later found Francis Tappaan racing around Oxy's right end to cross the goal line unmolested from the 6-yard mark. Williams's attempted conversion was wide.

Saunders and Tappaan did some effective ball carrying on this march and so did Williams. "Tap" made eighteen yards on an end-around play, Russ looked great running to the left, his backs affording him plenty of interference. Edelson lasted only one play, Capt. Hibbs sending him out after he had received a crack on the leg. Apsit, who replaced Harry, played good football.

DUFFIELD DOES IT

There was no more scoring in the third quarter but a twenty-three-yard run by Saunders and a dash of twenty yards by Duffield put the ball on Oxy's 3-yard mark as the period ended.

The first play of the fourth quarter saw Duffield ramming the line for the final touchdown. He missed goal.

Three times in the first quarter Oxy stopped the Trojan second and third-stringers from scoring. Duffield was doing a nice job of running the club, but the batiling Bengals were making it tough for Marshall to gain. Finally, the Santa Monica kid had to leave as the result of a kick on the head. Rocky Kemp took his place.

Kemp's first effort was a fumble, which Coultas recovered for Oxy on the Trojan 45-yard line. Aided by a penalty, the Tigers made two first downs in a row and finally worked the ball to the S. C. 22-yard line. Here Herschel Bonham halted the Oxy march by throwing J. Schweizer for a 5-yard loss. The Bengals had to resort to passes then, and Jess Mortenson intercepted the third and returned the ball to S. C.'s 20-yard line. That was the only time Oxy had the ball in Trojan territory during the first half.

After Duffield's touchdown in the fourth quarter, Oxy took the ball to the Trojan 22-yard line, but Mortenson again rose to the occasion by intercepting a pass on the S.C. 18-yard mark. That was the nearest Occidental came to scoring all day. On no other occasion in the second half were they well into Trojan territory.

FIVE QUARTERBACKS

Ev Brown, the Long Beach boy, was the fifth Trojan quarterback of the day, replacing Duffield midway in the fourth period after Duffield in turn had relieved Williams following the second S.C. touchdown. Brown battered his way to the Oxy 3-yard mark, but forgot all about Fullback Hill, whom Jones had sent in, and when Ev remembered it was too late, for Oxy nailed Hill for a loss on third down, and Brown's fourth-down pass was incomplete.

The Occidental line played a splendid defensive game. Beebe and DeHoag in particular stood out, but all the Bengals were hard to dislodge. Oxy received a tough blow on the second play of the game when Chappell, center, went out with an injury. A few plays later Ward Schweizer had to retire. Roselle played hard football all day, as did Collier and Eberhardt.

Jones tried Templeton at running guard during the first half. It was hardly a fair test for George, however, as he wasn't functioning with the regulars. During the second half he played center in Barragar's place.

It looks as if Jones will have to forget about Edelson for the Stanford game. Boren did not play, but will probably start against the Redshirts.

LACK BACKFIELD SUBS

Southern California is rather poorly fixed in the way of good backfield subs, although Duffield's work yesterday indicated that he will be used considerably against Stanford. As for fullback and the two halfbacks there's not so much. Apsit will do, and so will Bonham, but neither is an Edelson. Mortenson, backing up Thomas, is fine defensively, in fact he was one of yesterday's outstanding players, but not so hot offensively.

Stanford's runaway victory over Fresno State indicates that Warner has twice as good reserves as Southern California. Fresno State is just a bit below Occidental in football rating and the Trojan subs couldn't do a thing with the Tigers.

Nothing but the death of Warner, Hoffman and several other Cards can prevent Stanford from being a heavy favorite to defeat Southern California here Saturday. The Trojans have a chance, but it's little more than a Chinaman's.

Just a word in appreciation of Harold Roberts's fine band and those two girls, Mary Jane and Dolores, who were inside that cat that did such funny antics. There may be better and more entertaining bands than Roberts's, but we've failed to see 'em. The two girls made a great hit, and it's doubtful if many in the Coliseum knew they were of the feminine gender, although it must be admitted a male cat would not have been half as smart. The line-ups:

Trojans (19.)		Tigers (0.)
Kreizer	L.E.R.	Smith
Hoff	L.T.R.	Ellsworth
Templeton	L.G.R.	Klein
McCabe	C.	Chappell
Gowder	R.G.L.	Schurch
Seitz	R.T.L.	Beebe
Stepanovitch	R.E.L.	DeHoag
Duffield	Q.	J. Schweizer
Mortenson	L.H.R.	Rozelle
Bonham	R.H.L.	W. Schweizer
T. Wilcox	F.	Eberhardt

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Trojans	0	0	13	6	19
Tigers	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Tappaan, McCaslin, Duffield. Conversion—Williams. Substitutions: See play by play.

BUSY BATTLER

Only 25 years old, Eddie Anderson, Cody (Wyo.) cowboy has engaged in 190 ring battles. During 1926 he averaged one fight a week, totaling fifty-two for the year.

PLAY-BY-PLAY STORY OF OCCIDENTAL-TROJAN GAME

FIRST QUARTER

Rozelle kicked off to Duffield, who caught the ball on the 9-yard line and returned to his 27-yard stripe. Duffield circled left end and was run out of bounds on the Trojan 35-yard line. Wilcox hit the center of the line for a first down on the S. C. 40-yard line.

CHAPPELL INJURED

Duffield made 3 yards around the Tiger right end. Time out for Occidental. Chappell, the Oxy center, was injured and replaced by Coultas. Wilcox smashed center for 2 yards and a first down on the Tiger 46-yard line.

Duffield found his way through right tackle for 7 yards. Wilcox ran into a mass of Oxy tacklers, but made 2 yards at right guard. Duffield hit right tackle and missed first down by a foot. Duffield kicked to J. Schweizer, who was downed by Kreizer on the Occidental 5-yard line.

J. Schweizer punted from behind his goal line to Duffield, who caught the ball on the Oxy 45-yard line and ran it back 5 yards. Duffield, on a long run around left end, raced out of bounds with a gain of 7 yards. Wilcox hit left guard for 2 yards. Duffield went through right tackle for a first down on the Occidental 22-yard line. Duffield went out of bounds and Wilcox gained 1 yard. Wilcox made 3 yards at left end, Smith making the tackle.

Duffield was buried under six Oxy tacklers after making 2 yards at right tackle. W. Schweizer injured his ankle on the play and was carrying on the field, Collier replacing him. Duffield's pass to Bonham was completed out of bounds over the goal line and Oxy took the ball on its 20-yard line.

Eberhardt was stopped for no gain at center. Schweizer punted to Duffield, who caught the ball on the 50-yard line and returned it to Occidental's 38-yard line. Duffield's pass to Bonham was incomplete. Time out for Occidental. Duffield raced over right tackle for a first down on Oxy's 47-yard line. Schurch bringing him down.

Wilcox smashed right guard for 4 yards. Duffield made a yard at left tackle. Duffield found a big hole at left guard and went through for 4 yards. Duffield was hurt and the Trojans took time out. Schurch threw Duffield for a 7-yard loss and Oxy took the ball on its 16-yard line.

On a fake punt J. Schweizer was held for no gain when he tried to skirt left end. J. Schweizer punted to Duffield, who was downed in his tracks by Beebe on the Trojan 45-yard line. Kemp replaced Duffield for S. C.

Kemp, attempting to go through right tackle, fumbled when hit by Coultas, Coultas recovering for Oxy on the Trojan 43-yard line. Kemp raced around right end for 10 yards. On a split play Kemp went through the middle of the line for two more yards. Kemp hit right guard for two yards and a first down on the Trojan 34-yard stripe.

On the next play the Trojans were penalized five yards for offside. Kemp hit right guard for four yards. J. Schweizer was held for no gain at left guard as the quarter ended. Score: Oxy, 0; Southern California, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Eberhardt hit center for 2 first down on Southern California's 49-yard line. Bonham broke through and tossed J. Schweizer for a five-yard loss. Rozelle's pass to J. Schweizer was intercepted. Eberhardt flipped a short pass over the line of scrimmage for no gain. Smith intercepted Eberhardt's pass and returned it seven yards to the Trojan 30-yard line.

Kemp made five yards over right tackle. Ellsworth stopped Wilcox for no gain and Oxy took time out. Kemp punted over Schweizer's head and Mortenson tackled him out of bounds on the Occidental 20-yard line. The kick was good for 60 yards.

J. Schweizer kicked to Kemp, who returned the ball 16 yards to the Oxy 34-yard line. Kemp went around right end for four yards. On a split play Wilcox went over center for three yards, Klein stopping him. Kemp failed to gain at right tackle. Klein broke through and nailed Kemp for a 2-yard loss as he attempted to run left tackle. Occidental taking the ball on its 41-yard line.

McCabe threw J. Schweizer for a 9-yard loss. Apsit replaced Bonham for the Trojans. Ritchey in for Wilcox at fullback for S. C. Ritchey hammered through right tackle for 4 yards. Barragar replaced McCabe at center for the Trojans. J. Schweizer punted a high vertical which Kemp fumbled, but recovered. Last battery he was under by a flock of Oxy tacklers on the Trojan 18-yard line.

Kemp made 3 yards at right tackle, but Oxy was offside and penalized 5 yards. Kemp hit the same spot for 4 yards. Ritchey was stopped for no gain at center. Kemp punted out of bounds on the Trojan 40-yard line.

J. Schweizer gained a yard at right end, Ritchey making the tackle. Eberhardt punched the middle of the line for 2 yards. Apsit intercepted Rozelle's pass and ran it back 9 yards to the Trojan 44-yard line.

KEMP STUMBLES

With a flock of interference ahead of him, Kemp raced around right end for 16 yards, stumbled with a clear field in front of him. Ritchey hit right guard for 2 yards. Kemp's pass was incomplete. Kemp's long pass to Mortenson was incomplete and the Trojans were penalized 15 yards, Kemp punted out of bounds on Oxy's 13-yard line. Chambers replaced Kemp.

Eberhardt hit left guard for 4 yards. Eberhardt failed to gain at center. J. Schweizer punted and Smith downed the ball on the Trojan 49-yard line.

Chambers fumbled and recovered for a loss of 5 yards. Chambers went through right tackle, shook off four tacklers and made 7 yards. Ritchey stopped Chambers after he had gained a yard. Time out for Oxy. Chambers punted out of bounds on Oxy's 13-yard line.

Roselle hit right guard for 4 yards on a spin play. Collier took the ball on a reverse and gained 5 yards. Roselle cracked left tackle for 3 yards and a first down as the half ended.

Score: Occidental, 0; Southern California, 0.

SECOND HALF

Jones put in his first team to start the second half, Tappaan and McCaslin, ends; Hibbs and Anthony, tackles; Stepanovitch and Galloway, guards; Templeton, center; Williams, quarterback; Edelson and Thomas, halfbacks, and Saunders, fullback.

Williams kicked off to Eberhardt, who returned the ball to his own 32-yard line. Rozelle made 1 yard at right guard. He made another yard at the same spot. Schweizer punted and Ross Ia downed the ball on the Trojan 40-yard line.

WILLIAMS IN GAME

Williams made 7 yards at right guard. Edelson walked off the field, apparently he had received a charley horse. Apsit replaced him. Williams ran back over Oxy's right guard for 3 yards. Hibbs got away a quick kick to Schweizer, who was downed in his tracks by Tappaan on his 30-yard line. Eberhardt made 1 yard at right guard. Mitch replaced Jack Schweizer at quarterback for Oxy. Eberhardt failed to gain at left guard. Rozelle punted and the ball was downed on Occidental's 45-yard line.

Saunders took the ball on a long run around his own left end and made 15 yards. Coultas made the tackle on the Tiger 32-yard line. Time out for Occidental. Kline was injured in the play. Work replaced Kline for Oxy. Williams was held for no gain by DeHoag. Williams made a yard at right tackle. Williams's pass to Lloyd Thomas was incomplete. Millar replaced Smith at end for the Tigers. Williams punted over the goal line. Oxy's ball on their own 20-yard line.

Eberhardt failed to gain at center. Rozelle made 4 yards at left tackle. Rozelle punted to Williams on the Oxy 45-yard line and he returned the ball 25 yards, but the play was called back. The Trojans were offside and penalized 5 yards. It was a nice runback, nevertheless.

Eberhardt made it a first down. Eberhardt's fake reverse plowed through left tackle for 5 yards.

The Occidental backfield was off their stride right up. Ritter, the ball getter and MacCaslin picked up 10-yard plunks on the 3-yard thrusts of Williams. Williams converted. Score: Southern California, 7; Occidental, 0.

Rozelle kicked off to Lloyd Thomas, who returned the ball 9 yards to the Trojan 27-yard line. Mortensen intercepted Rozelle's pass and ran it back 9 yards to the Trojan 44-yard line.

Eberhardt lost 3 yards at left guard. T. Wilcox replaced Saunders at fullback for the Trojans. Mortenson intercepted Rozelle's pass, but the Trojans were offside and penalized 5 yards. Eberhardt ran out of bounds without gaining.

OXY MAKES FIRST DOWN

Barragar replaced Templeton at center for Southern California; Schaub replaced Stepanovitch. Bonham passed over the line of scrimmage to Apsit for a first down on the Trojan 22-yard line.

Bonham replaced Calloway for the Trojans. Bonham replaced Anthony at tackle. Rozelle's pass was incomplete, Mortenson to Thomas. Eberhardt hit center for 3 yards to the Trojan 16-yard line. Duffield punted to Hitch, who fumbled the ball on his own 12-yard line and Rozelle recovered on his 13-yard line.

Eberhardt made a yard at the center of the line. Rozelle shot through right guard for 3 yards. Rozelle failed to gain at left guard. Rozelle punted to Duffield, who ran the ball back 11 yards to his own 47-yard line. Time out for Occidental.

Williamson replaced Marsh for Occidental. Ward made 2 yards at left guard. Ward replaced Rozelle for the Trojans. Brown made 2 yards.

Brown made 3 yards. Brown passed to Kreizer for a gain of 21 yards. Brown made 5 yards at right tackle. On a fake reverse Wilcox made 8 yards for a first down.

Wilcox, on a long run around left end, raced over the goal line for a gain of 5 yards. The ball was on the Occidental 15-yard line. Wilcox made a yard at left guard. Wilcox made it 5 first downs, placing the ball on the Tiger 10-yard line. Hill replaced Wilcox for the Trojans.

Brown made 7 yards through the middle of the line. Weddington replaced Eberhardt at end for Occidental. Brown got all tangled up in his interference and was held for no gain. Hill was caught for a loss by Emanuel and lost 3 yards. Brown's pass to Norton was incomplete.

Apsit made 3 yards at guard. Glover broke through the Trojan wall for 3 yards. Glover failed to gain at right tackle. Williams punted to Reverea, who returned the ball 15 yards to the Occidental 41-yard line.

Final score: Southern California, 19; Occidental, 0.

OXY-U.S.C. STATISTICS OF GAME

	U.S.C.	Oxy.
Total yardage gained	376	80
Yards gained from rushing	285	75
Yards lost in line plays	30	14
Passes tried	7	6
Passes completed	1	3
Yards gained on passes	21	22
First downs	13	6
Punts	9	11
Average distance	37.2	37.1

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE

U.S.C.—	Tries	Gained	Lost	Avg.
Duffield	19	66	17	2.3
Saunders	6	61	0	10.1
Williams	8	32	0	4.0
Kemp	7	29	5	3.4
Tappaan	2	24	0	12.0
Occidental—				
Rozelle	11	24	0	2.1
Eberhardt	16	21	6	.9
Collier	3	14	0	4.6

NORTHWESTERN BANS BETTING ON FOOTBALL

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (AP)—Athletic Director Kenneth L. Wilson has again issued a statement to Northwestern students asking them to refrain from betting on football games. "The Western Conference schools are working together to stamp out this evil," Wilson said, "and you are urged to do your share. Betting is a false idea of school loyalty, which cannot fail to cause unjust criticism of the team and hard feelings."

COLORADO LOSES TO UTAH ELEVEN, 25 TO 6

BOULDER (Colo.) Oct. 27. (AP)—Utah decisively defeated Colorado in the annual homecoming game here today before a crowd of about 15,000. The final score was 25 to 6.

BADGERS BEAT MICH

Fighting Wolverine Eleven Bows in Bitter Battle by 7-to-0 Score

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Oct. 27.—The [illegible] noon on Michigan's twenty-nine years of [illegible] consin. But it descended only in the last two minutes of play to give 60,000 spectators and a fighting desperate Wolverine eleven two straight defeats had painted as helpless, save for the [illegible] of the Badger backfield, snake a pass out of his own end zone 20 yards to the only touchdown of the battle. A [illegible] made the final [illegible] apology for a team that [illegible]

SAN DIEGO TIPS WHITTIER OVER

(Continued from First Page)

to Whittier's 20-yard line. Art Wilson and John Yamamoto pulled a pair of reverses, and then Wilson plunged through center for the tally. Yamamoto scored a few minutes later on a 48-yard end run. Johnson converted both times.

WHITTIER OUTCLASSED

Outclassing the Poets in every department of the game save punting the Staters registered a touchdown in the third quarter and added two more in the final period. The game lasted until it was nearly dark.

Johnson broke away for a 45-yard end run to a touchdown shortly after play was resumed in the third quarter and Guy Fox made two touchdowns on intercepted passes in the closing minutes of the hectic battle. Johnson was successful with two of the three tries for extra points.

The Poets were in the San Diegans' territory several times, but they were unable to reach scoring distance. Weaver's punts, averaging more than 50 yards, saved the northerners numerous times.

Wilson turned in excellent performance, as did Johnson and Yamamoto in the San Diego backfield. Werner, Peterson, Jim Hildreth and Earl Shea were the outstanding linesmen. Weaver, Ashton and Walker looked best for Coach George Philbrook's Poets.

San Diego (34.)		Whittier (12.)
P. Avery	L.E.	Brown
Ash	L.T.	Hanson
Johnson	L.G.	Ashton
Hildreth	C.	Werner
Shea	R.G.	Shaw
Peterson	R.T.	Weaver (C.)
Walker	R.E.	Cohn
O. Fox	Q.	Yamamoto
Yamamoto (C.)	L.H.	Gerner
A. Wilson	R.H.	Sloan
	F.	

SCORE BY PERIODS

Whittier	0	0	6	6	12
San Diego	0	0	0	34	34

Scoring: Whittier—Touchdowns, Gerner, Walker. San Diego—Touchdowns, Yamamoto, A. Wilson, Johnson, 2, Fox (2).

Substitutions: Whittier—Harris for Hanson, Miller for Harris, Neely for Lewis, Walker for Sloan. Coste for John, Dutton for George, Kreiller for Dean, Berry for Neely, Kemper for Ashton, Long for Walker, Dyer for Long, Keating for Hooper. San Diego—Montgomery for Robinson, H. Avery for Robb, Rumsey for Hildreth, Carr for A. Wilson, Geddis for P. Avery, Walton for Shea, Hansen for H. Avery, Banks for Asst. M. Fox for P. Wilson.

Officials—Referee, Sid Foster; umpire, Norman Barker; head linesman, F. Malsbits; field judge, John Pat.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE



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Wrigley Field AVALON AT 42nd
TUES. NIGHT OCT. 30
JACKIE FIELDS vs. [illegible]

Wins Clash, 29-

GERS BEAT MICHIGAN

Wolverine Eleven Bows to Old Rival's Bitter Battle by 7-to-0 Score

OR (Mich.) Oct. 27.—The curtain went down this a
igan's twenty-nine years of gridiron supremacy over t
descended only in the last two minutes of play
and a fighting desperate Wolverine eleven, that
had painted as helpless, saw Bo Cuisinier, the
r backfield, snake a pass out of the air and go
e only touchdown of the battle. A kick from
made the final score read 7 to

No need for Michigan to
apology for its downfall.
a team that showed it was



life sufficiently in the last
riods to make two serious
threats. But in both
Badger power asserted
Michigan was stopped in its
The line-up:

Wisconsin.		Michigan.
Watkins	LE.	Rentner
Lobratovich	L.T.	Petoskey
Wagner (C.)	L.G.	Brown
Coney	C.	Hewitt
Parks	R.G.	Wistert
A. Smith	R.T.	Kowalski
Cuisinier	R.E.	Oosterbaan
Behr	Q.	Heston
Rabbitt	L.H.	Gembis
Threadgould	R.H.	Cutler
Touchdowns: Cuisinier, Pas		F. Smith

Substitutions—Badgers: Hagen for Behr, Behr for Hagen, Hagen for Behr, Hagen for Behr, Behr for Hagen, Hagen for Behr, Behr for Hagen, Hagen for Behr, Behr for Hagen

Jackie Fields and Sergt. Sammy Baker Wind Up Training Today for Wrigley Field

WELTERWEIGHTS FIGHT TUESDAY

Battle Considered as Near Titular Contest

Local Favorite Has Beaten Champ's Master

Soldier Boxer is Underdog as Battle Looms

BY KAY OWE

Jackie Fields and Sergt. Sammy Baker will end training today for their ten-round bout at Wrigley Field Tuesday night. The match will virtually settle the welterweight supremacy of the world.


JACK DOYLE

The battle has the aspects of a near titular affair since Fields has just beaten the man who knocked out Joe Dundee, holder of the 147-pound championship.

The welterweight crown officially remained on Dundee's head when Jack Thompson stretched him in two rounds at Chicago due to the fact Thompson was forced to weigh 148 pounds.

By a twist in fate the bout was postponed on account of rain and when Thompson stopped Dundee he was actually a 145-pounder.

However, as long as boxing commissions permit champions to engage in overweight affairs ring titles will be badly muddled.

Many critics recognized Thompson as the real champion and later Fields when he beat the negro. Dundee and Thompson meet in a rematch at 147 pounds in Madison Square Garden on November 16.

IT'S SATISFYING

So far all that Fields got out of the Thompson win was the satisfaction that he is a better man than the man who knocked out the champion of the world. The original Young Corbett was recognized as champion after he had stopped Terry McGovern, although they boxed over the weight 25 years ago. But there were no ring bodies then to shield champions.

Fields has developed from a boxer into a puncher since he is fighting at natural weight. He made the mistake of trying to remain at the lightweight limit too long.

He has been boxing in San Francisco the last three months where he has become a tremendous card. It was there he climaxed his career with an easy win over Thompson.

Fields beat the harder-pounding Thompson by taking the play away from him from the start. The first round was hardly over before the negro's knees were buckling.

CAN'T SEE HIM

Baker underestimates Fields, having seen him box as a lightweight. He saw Jackie lose to Kid Kaplan, his last start as a 135-pounder. Fields should have weighted 140 pounds then and was so weakened that Kaplan took a point decision by rugged fighting.

In New York Baker is recognized by the ring body as Dundee's outstanding challenger. Dundee, however, has asked for a prohibitive guarantee and the match was never made.

The New York Commission has forced both Dundee and Thompson to post $10,000 as a forfeit for the winner to meet Baker within sixty days. If Fields whips Baker here he may crowd the army sergeant out of his opportunity to win the title.

Baker came to California nearly two years ago as the hottest attraction the West had ever had. He had just scored technical knockouts over Ace Hudkins in New York and Mushy Callahan in Chicago.

TERRIFIC BATTLE

He lived up to his rating by giving Hudkins one of the bitterest fights ever seen here. Hudkins took the decision on the margin of a knockdown. Both were floored, but Hudkins took no count.

Baker defeated young Corbett III, three week ago. Corbett took a decision over Thompson a few months ago.

Fields has been made a ten to eight favorite over Baker, but it will be a tough match for him. He has never yet faced as steady a puncher as the sergeant.

If Jackie was facing Hudkins he would be a short-ender. Yet Baker is really another Hudkins.

Wrigley Field is equipped to seat a crowd of 30,000 people. The ball park will have the same setup that was used for the Godfrey-Paolino bout.

Charley Rosen, New York welterweight, and Johnny Adams will box ten rounds under the Baker-Fields card.

ZORRILLA SIGNED FOR TWO HARBOR BOUTS

The flashy Santiago Zorrilla, Panamanian featherweight, has been signed for two fights by the Wilmington club, according to Wirt Ross, Zorrilla's manager. Santiago starts against Billy DeFoe, St. Paul veteran, in the ten-round main event scheduled for next Wednesday night at the harbor and two weeks later meets either Pancho (Kid) Ponce or Georgie Monzon, principals in the six-round semi-final.

Ponce has boxed Zorrilla three times and came close to winning the decision in their last engagement. Many ringsiders conceded Ponce the edge.

DeFoe recently trounced Ponce and due to this fight was given first call against Zorrilla. Besides beating Ponce, DeFoe held the southpaw menace, Sailor Kosky, even several weeks ago.

NORTHERN GRIDDERS IN TIE

ATASCADERO (Cal.) Oct. 27. (AP) The Moran School and Paso Robles High School teams fought to a 0-to-0 tie today. Atascadero High School defeated Arroyo Grande High School team, 18 to 0.

HERE IS THE STORY OF HOW THE WELTERWEIGHT TITLE "TOOK A RIDE"

Who is the real welterweight champion of the world? Joe Dundee holds it on a technicality, but in the opinion of boxing men Jackie Fields, who beat Jack Thompson after the black boy had knocked out Dundee, is the greatest 147-pounder in the country. Fields faces the tough army man, Sergt. Sammy Baker, at Wrigley Field, Tuesday night. The photos show (1) Fields, (2) Thompson, (3) Dundee.



AQUATIC FIESTA TODAY

Pacific Coast Champions Will Defend Titles at San Clemente Beach Club

BY OLIVE HATCH

Ten Pacific Coast indoor swimming and diving championships will hold the spotlight this afternoon in an aquatic fiesta at the San Clemente Beach Club. Beginning at 2 p.m., Ole Hanson's new swimming club will welcome crowds of fans from all parts of the Coast, if a peek at the book of reservations holds good. Swimming champions from San Francisco to San Diego have entered the titular events, and according to the imposing list of entrants the meeting will be a genuine championship affair.

According to last word, practically every Coast champion will be on hand for the water carnival. Heading the entry list will be the Olympic Games stars who represented California at Amsterdam this summer. Such names as those of Mickey Riley and Harold "Dutch" Smith, Los Angeles A.C. divers, and Farid Esmaika, Egyptian Olympic representative, will grace the program in the ten-foot springboard fancy-diving event. Pair divers from the Olympic team who entered the women's ten-foot titular fancy-diving event include Georgia Coleman of the Los Angeles A.C. who, it is said, will have to dive very well indeed to outpoint Dorothy Poynton, child prodigy of Alleen Allen at the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club.



CROWNS PERILED

Pacific Coast crowns will be wrested from unwary heads this afternoon in the ten-foot diving for men and women, 100-yard, free-style events for men and women, 100-yard backstroke for women, 150-yard backstroke for men, 100-yard breaststroke for women, 220-yard breaststroke for men, 500-yard free style for men, and a 400-yard relay for women.

According to late word from Stanford University, Austin Clapp, young swimming phenomenon woh represented the Hollywood A. C. in the Olympic Games this summer, will enter the men's 500-yard free style championship egent for men. Clapp should outpaddle both Weston Kinnibal of the Hollywood A. C. and Norman Kettering of the Pacific Coast Club in his pet event.

One San Francisco star, Helen Zabriskie of the Fleishhacker Swimming Club, will defend her Coast title in the women's 100-yard breaststroke event. Miss Zabriskie won last year's title at the championships in Brookside Park, and threatens any feminine contenders in this event. She also will enter the 100-yard backstroke event to threaten the Pacific Coast crown of Kathryn Ulrich, title defender.

RACE WORTH WATCHING

One race worth watching closely will be the men's 100-yard sprint event. Weston Kimball, Hollywood A. C. free-style phenomenon, who holds both the Southern California and the far western titles at 100 and 220 yards, is favored against George Harris, also from the Movie City club. Both are fine sprinters and followers of the aquatic sport say they will not be surprised if a new mark is set this afternoon.

San Diego sends its bid for the Coast title along with a number of very fine swimmers and divers from the San Diego Rowing Club and the Silver Gate Swimming Club. The Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach sends Don Cory, far-western and Southern California title winner, for the men's ten-foot diving event, and Norman Kettering, free-style star, who will rival Weston Kimball in the men's 500-yard swim. Suzanne Brown will represent the Long Beach club in the women's diving championships.

CALIFORNIA PREPS IN 24-0 GRID WIN

California Preps walloped the California Junior Republic yesterday 24-0 in a hard-fought battle on the Covina field. Maclone, English, Collins and Wooster scored for the Preps. The line-ups:

Cal. Prep.		Cal. Junior Republic.
Patrick	L.E.	Cameron
Mahon	L.T.	Hamelin
Nixon	L.G.	Kushton
Lillie	C.	Hilbert
Bishop	R.G.	Bassett
Nichols	R.T.	Kraft
Pawlinsky	R.E.	Earnerson
Malone	Q.	Kuelan
English	L.H.R.	Cushman
Collins	R.H.L.	Zanudi
Wooster	F.	Douglas

Touchdowns—Malone, English, Collins, Wooster.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Cal. Prep.	0	12	0	12	—24
Junior Republic	0	0	0	0	—0

IRISH WIN TILT FROM DRAKE, 32-6

Notre Dame Eleven is Easy Winner in Clash With Iowa Gridders

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Oct. 27, (Exclusive)—Knute Rockne found a fullback today and the Fightin' Irish found themselves with the result that they ran over a strong Drake University eleven by a 32-to-6 score. Lary (Moon) Mullins, a half-back whom Rockne converted into a fullback during the p. week, is the man who appears to hav esolved the fullback problem. He ran and plunged his way through the Drake line for long gains all afternoon and while he did not score any touchdowns, he was indirectly responsible for those put over by his mates. Before a charging line that took advantage of all the breaks of the game in addition to making long marches down the field for touchdowns by employing straight football only, the Drake team was powerless. The Ramblers' line opened huge holes in Drake's forward wall through which Niemiec, Mullins, Shay and other Notre Dame backs piled for long gains.

The Rockne men tossed only a few forward passes, but one of them, Niemiec to Colerick on the 8-yard line when the Irish were unable to gain was responsible for the first score. Forward passing by Drake, gave Notre Dame its last touchdown in the final period when Nash, a substitute center, intercepted one of Selberling's long flings and ran 50 yards. Drake was unable to advance the ball consistently through the line. Their sole tally came shortly before the end of the game when a long pass tossed by King to Selberling caught the South Benders asleep. It was the most sensational play of the game.

The line-ups:

Notre Dame.		Drake.
Collins	L.E.	Delcondes
Twomey	L.T.	Shearer
Leppig	L.G.	Jones
Moynihan	C.	Don Carlos
Law	R.G.	Grassiere
Miller	R.T.	Hollidaz
Yesis	R.E.	Wenzel
Brady	Q.B.	Kline
Niemiec	R.H.	Nesbitt
Chevigny	L.H.	Barnes
Mullins	F.B.	Selberling

SUBSTITUTIONS

Notre Dame—Carideo for Brady, Colerick for Collins, Brar for Niemiec, Nash for Moynihan, Cannon for Leppig, Bondi for Law, O'Connor for Mullins, Rainey for Twomey, Donahue for Miller, Conley for Yesis, Dew for Chevigny, Elder for Bray, Reilly for Dew, Gebert for Carideo, Shay for O'Conner, Obrien for Collins, Provisiezre for Cannon.

Drake—Vankaiken for Selberling, Meyers for King, Iverson for Nesbit, Gordon for Vankoten.

Touchdowns—Colerick, Chevigny, Carideo, Shay, King, Nash. Points after touchdowns—Niemiec 3. Officials, Ghee, Dartmouth, referee; Moolan, Drake, umpire; Graves, Illinois, head linesman; Daniels, Loyola, field judge.

BRUIN HARRIERS GET READY FOR SEASON

The cross-country track team of the University of California at Los Angeles will meet Southern Conference track teams in the first part of its schedule of cross-country meets this year, according to an announcement made by U.C.L.A. track officials. Among other teams, Pomona will be on the Bruin cross-country schedule for the first time, the meet being scheduled for November 16 at Griffith Park.

Although a number of classy leather-lungers have turned out for practice this year, a number of other good track men are also needed, according to Coach Guy Harris, Bruin cross-country mentor. Men who have come out for practice so far are Ray Smith, Bill Thurman, Lincoln Axe, Al McNey, William Ruth, Virgil Cazel, Bill Gottsdanker and Sam Peck for the varsity, and Bill Squires, J. H. Austin, Feeterly and Reed for the freshman cross-country team.

DAVE LANDAU GETS BREAKERS CLUB POST

Dave Landau, well-known physical director and boxing instructor, has been appointed the athletic director of the new Breakers Town Club of this city. The club has one of the finest equipped gymnasiums and swimming pools on the coast. Over 3000 men, women and children are members. Gymnasium classes will be announced later.

Mr. Landau undoubtedly will be a great asset to the club because his many years of experience with famous boxers, movie star and stage celebrities.

OLYMPIC PLANS BROADENED

Approval of State Bonds Will Insure Greatest Carnival of Games in Event's History

With the staging of the Olympic Games in California yet four years in the future, preliminary plans, according to officials of the California Tenth Olympiad Association, look to a wider range of thrilling events than ever before was attempted in the presentation of the world contests.

Additions under consideration as colorful and having wide range of appeal are polo, golf, extensive racing events for water craft, an international horse show and other features calculated to intrigue the interest of the world of sport.



Such expansion of the program of the Games is expected, say the Olympic officials, to result in the greatest gathering of history for participation in competitive exhibitions.

An active campaign toward organization to make the California presentation of the historic contests a greater attraction than ever before has been achieved, awaits, say the Olympic officials, only upon approval of State aid for the undertaking through "yes" votes for Proposition No. 2 at the coming election.

In the ambition to excell all past performance with a more splendid world representation and participation in an Olympic undertaking of expanded attractions, the California officials are supported, they say, by the International Olympic Committee, of which William May Garland, president of the California Tenth Olympiad Association, is a member.

Scheduled events of the Olympic Games already determined upon include the following:

Gymnastics—All standard forms.

Fencing—Foil, sword and saber, in various departments.

Wrestling—Catch as catch can, in seven standard weight divisions; Graeco-Roman in seven standard weight divisions.

Boxing—All weight divisions, each bout three rounds of three minutes each.

Rowing—Boats, sculls and shells, in various divisions.

Swimming and diving—Fifteen divisions of swimming events in various distances, and diving competitions.

Water polo.

Equestrian sports—Various jumping, running and endurance events.

Modern pentathlon — Shooting, swimming, fencing, horse riding and athletics.

Association football.

Field hockey.

Cycling—Races and other forms of competition.

Weight lifting—Various events in five entrants' weight divisions.

Yachting—Three divisions of events.

Track and field — Embracing approximately thirty divisions of events, including the Decathlon, in which each entrant participates in ten wrestling tests.

Art competition — Architecture, music, literature, painting and sculpture.

Winter sports—Numerous skating, skiing and bobsleigh events; hockey; equestrian events on ice.

Exhibition of national sports.

Exhibition of foreign sports.

"GLAD TO MEETCHA"

Says Marin Piestina, the "Big Bear" of the mat, as he advances to extend the customary greeting. Marin is about as big as they make mat whales, but in Hans Steinke he will face another huge gladiator at the Olympic next Wednesday night. They clash in the wind-up of "Carnation Lou" Daro's gigantic.



CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES



Wrigley Field will again come into its prominence next Tuesday night, October 30, when Jackie Fields tries his mettle against Sergt. Sammy Baker in what promises to be one of the greatest ten-round bouts ever brought off in the local game. About a week ago, most of Los Angeles's expert opinion trended toward Jackie, but since Sammy took up the burden of his training at the Manhattan, there has been considerable of a swing the other way. According to many wiseacres, Baker has never looked in better condition than he does at present. He seems to be faster of foot and arm than at any other time he has trained for a Los Angeles match, and there is a bright, wide-awake sparkle in his eye. It is generally allowed that Fields will tie Sammy up in the boxing stuff, but the henchmen of the New Yorker are banking on the sergeant's short, body punches to land him on the winning side.

Baker is a willing slugger, and even though he is outboxed will probably accept a receiver generalship until a favorable opening bobs up—and then—sowie—how his short right or left will shoot out! If the clash is decided on points, Fields will in all probability cop the verdict. Be that as it may, the contest should be colorful throughout. A big advance sale argues well for Promoter Doyle and his side kick, Al Masters.

"Buttonhole" Lou Daro scores again with another colossal wrestling tilt, featuring Marin Piestina and the marvelous "German Giant," Hans Steinke. The two meet next Wednesday night at the Olympic Auditorium in what promises to be the fiercest tussing and hauling clash ever pulled off in the local field between two members of the beef trust. Both tote mountains of flesh and are as strong as an enraged elephant. Piestina is the faster, but Hans, old boy, is the stronger, and strength is a big asset in mat struggles. Neither Lewis nor Stecher will have some of Steinke (this from the wiseacres) yet Piestina rushes in where Ed and Joe fear to tread. One of the other three bouts will bring George Kotsonaros and Billy Shaw tother. It's a whale of a card and should draw a capacity house.

Ted Garnett and Bob Fellows jointly directed "The Spieler," a movies-picture effusion in which a number of local boxers were used. In the list were Al Lang, Earl Mastro, Joey Maniell, "Kid" Broad, Eddie Kehoe, Jack Perry, Johnny Conde, Vic La Pan, Jimmy Burns, Jimmy Quinn and Virgil Sweeney. In one of the sequences, three of these worthies were cast as pickpockets, among them "Kid" Broad. The "Kid" stenuously objected, complaining that he knew nothing about "dipping." He was told, however, to go up on Broadway in the afternoon and get a little experience. Imaging the directors' astonishment when Broad returned with a dozen fat wallets and three silver flasks. He threw them down and then qualified to a nicety, the only bad feature to the stunt being that he was "bumped off" in one of the final sequences, and had no chance to enjoy the fruits of his "dipping."

Now you boxing bugs—listen—can you recall a big fight brought off in 'Frisco many years ago refereed by a famous colored man? Well—if your memory plays truant, we'll enlighten you. The bout was between "Red" Gallagher of Denver and "Young Mitchell" of Frisco and Mitchell copped—yet that great fistic writer, Bat Masterson, always contended that "Red" quit. Oh, yes—the referee—it was no other than Peter Jackson, the Australian heavyweight, regarded by many as the greatest colored pugilist of all times.

Anent Jackie Fields, the burbling of George Hussey listens something like this: "He's the greatest welterweight before the public today. He is a quick thinker—bears no fighting marks of any kind, and is a wonderful example of the gentleman boxer of today. Great credit should go to 'Gig' Rooney, the little Irishman, whose whole heart and soul have been wrapped up in Fields since the first day he took him over. 'Gig' has never overmatched him or fed him set-ups, and I fully believe that if Jackie gets a crack at the title he will surely bring it to Los Angeles, where it belongs."

Trainer Al Lang, one of the best in the local field, is still shell-shocked over his recent experience at night on a Temple-street car. When he boarded the street car its only passengers were seven policemen and two blind men, and yet when he alighted, his stop watch was missing. Al had a like experience some years ago when he had his picture taken, and the only satisfaction he got out of the camera man was—"why—me lad—your watch was taken in the photograph."

Bert Colima to Don Mitts Friday Night

The old war horse returns to the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night and he fights Joe Cordova, the Culver City wild man. Bert Colima is the old war horse because he has been a headliner longer than any other active boxer in California. Colima is still a big card. Joe Cordova recently fought Mike Hector a draw at Hollywood. Homer Sheridan and Mike Hector are the semi-wind-up fighters. The special eventers are Charley Greenberg and Johnny Albin. These boys are lightweights. Jimmy Waterman and Jimmy Peterson a pair of middleweights, are holding down the second spot and Dude Craig will open the show with Augustin Paranus.

MISSOURI LOSES TO NEBRASKA

Cornhuskers Show Fine Form in Winning Game by 24-to-0 Margin

LINCOLN (Neb.) Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Playing with a vim and speed in contrast to the somewhat sluggish exhibition a week ago against Syracuse, the Nebraska Cornhuskers triumphed over the Missouri Tigers in the University Stadium this afternoon by a score of 24 to 0, and avenged the three successive defeats at the hands of the same team in as many years.



Through o u t the game it was as pretty a display of football formations on the part of Nebraska as one would care to see.

A powerful backfield attack was varied just enough with forward passes to keep the Missouri men guessing. The first quarter was clearly on the side of the Cornhuskers, the second saw Missouri brace and for a time assume a threatening stand, but it did not last long.

Missouri		Nebraska
Brown (C.)	R.E.	Ashburn
Wilmer	R.T.	Minis
Hawkins	R.G.	McMillan
R. Smith	C.	James
Raschel	L.G.	Reiss
W. Smith	L.T.	Richards
Wurster	L.E.	Morgan
Rosenblatt	Q.B.	Bomar
Mehrle	R.H.	Farley
Byars	L.H.	White
Waldorf	F.B.	Howell (C.)

Touchdowns—Howell (2.) Points after kicks—White, Sloan (2.) Field goal—Sloan. Substitutions—Missouri: Oldham for Byars, McGirl for Rae Smith, Garner for Oldham, Dills for Garner, Lyons for Smith, Campbell for Barsley. Nebraska: Sloan for White, Levandowski for Morgan, McBride for Howell, Brodstone for Richards, Joyner for Reiss.

Referee, E. W. Cochran (Kalamazoo); umpire, Col. M. C. Mumma (Army); field judge, V. G. Rose (Grinnell); head linesman, Bec. Tarler (Fairmont.)

STRAIGHT FOOTBALL WINS FOR MODESTO

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 27. (AP)—Modesto Junior College defeated Santa Rosa Junior College, 13-0, when the football teams of the two schools met here today. Modesto scored once in the first quarter and again in the third period. Soon after the game started Modesto started a march down the field from the 45-yard line which resulted in a touchdown. Rhodes took the ball over and converted on a fake kick play. A similar march in the third period netted another score. Capt. East carried the ball over the line but Modesto failed to convert.

LICENSES OF SEVEN BOXERS SUSPENDED

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 27. (AP)—Suspension of the licenses of seven boxers was announced by the California State Athletic Commission today. Those concerned were: Roger H. Stillwagon, San Diego; John McIntyre, Ventura; John Woods, Manuel Vasquez and Charley Rivers, Los Angeles, all for a period of two months for nonappearance; W. C. Chick, Los Banos, indefinitely for stalling; Walter Vansant, Petaluma, indefinitely because physically unfit.

Southern California Open Championship Starts at Sunset Fields Tomorrow

GOLFING GREATS

Here are a few of the noted pros and amateurs who will battle over the Sunset Fields No. 1 course tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday for the Southern California open championship. On the left are two prominent Long Beach golfers, Dallas Jeffers, pro, and A. T. Jergins, one of the backers of the Long Beach $5000 open. In the lower photo, left to right is Willie I. Hunter, defending champion, and Paul Scott, Montecito Country Club professional.



FAY COLEMAN THREAT IN AMATEUR-'PRO' TOURNEY

Leading Southland Professionals Battle for Purse; Morrison Favored to Cop Title

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Southern California's new open champion will be crowned from among some 200 odd ambitious "pros" and amateurs, who will battle over the Sunset Fields No. 1 course for four days, tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"Pat" Patterson, secretary of the Southern California P.G.A., had his hands full yesterday with 170 bona fide entries on hand and the field expected to reach the 250 mark by tomorrow. As a result the tournament committee gathered together and decided to extend the tournament until Thursday.

The opening day of play has been set aside for the amateur-pro event. Tuesday marks the actual beginning of the tournament, when eighteen holes will be played. The second eighteen holes will be completed Wednesday, low 64 and ties qualifying for the final thirty-six-hole grind on Thursday.

Less has been said of Nunally's play than of any others. Frank is rather new to tournament ranks, but he is coming to the front rapidly. He is a brilliant young golfer and made an excellent showing at Olympia Fields. Another player who must be figured in the running is Beer. He was runner up to Dudley in the P.G.A. championship last spring at Fox Hills.

PRO" GOLF STARS

Members of the Southern California Professional Golfers' Association who qualified for the National open championship at Olympia Fields are Frank Nunally, Urban Golf Club; Morrison, Midwick; Hunter, Montebello Park; Tarrant, Pasadena; Willard Hutchison, Pasadena; Chet Beer, Bakersfield, and Ed Dudley, unattached.

CASH PRIZES

The tournament is being held under the auspices of the Professional Golfers' Association of Southern California, sanctioned by the Southern California Golf Association.

Professional prizes will be distributed as follows: First, $350; second, $250; third, $200; fourth, $150; fifth, $100; sixth, $75; seventh, $50; eighth, $25, making a total of $1200.

A large gallery is expected to follow the play.

BASEBALL PLAYERS HOLD ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The annual golf tournament of the Association of Professional Ball Players of America will be held at the Montebello Park Golf Club, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A large field of baseball golfers is expected to compete. Arnold Statz and "Speed" Martin are the favorites.

IN SOUTHLAND OPEN

Fay Coleman, Southern California Amateur champion, is expected to prove a decided threat in the championship. Fay is again in fine golfing form and figures to give the pros a run for the title. Charlie Chung is something of a dark horse and should make an excellent showing. The Redlands pro is about due to break out with a win. Southern California's foremost pros and amateurs will compete in the tournament with Harry Cooper an added entry.

NORTH COURSE MAKES DEBUT

Los Angeles Country Club Holds Official Opening

Shafer, Hamlin Capture Two President's Cup Prizes

Glenna Collett Arrives for First Southland Visit

Everett H. Seaver's 73 registered Wednesday over the new north course of the Los Angeles Country Club withstood the attack of approximately 200 golfers yesterday when the course was officially opened. The president's cup for low gross was won by Art Shafer with a fine 77, 6 over par. Dwight Hamlin is the proud possessor of the president's cup offered for low net with a 79-7—72.



George C. Thomas, Jr.'s, latest creation was enthusiastically received by club members. It has already taken its place as one of the stiffest tests of golf in Southern California as well as one of the most beautiful.

Low gross for the first nine yesterday was won by A. Arnell with a 38. Charley Sawyer, however, shot a 39 into Wednesday afternoon. Harley Harley had low gross for the second nine with a 38.

Dr. A. H. Honey, 36-4—34 won low net for the first nine and S. H. Dodge, 41-9—32 copped the prize for the second nine.

UNION OIL TOURNAMENT ON AT MONTEBELLO

The Union Oil southern district championship is now in progress at the Montebello Park course. Play is in three flights as follows:

Championship flight—ac—L. C. Messinger vs. R. Wade, R. Hornbridge vs. A. W. Koerber, P. Aguirre vs. D. H. Hunsinger, S. D. Herkner vs. Ronald Gibbs, Stanley Clarke vs. J. T. Howell, R. Henderson vs. W. Anderson, Ernest Jones vs. C. F. Madson and Charles Morgan vs. Earl Fields.

First Flight—ac—R. Burnham vs. L. Wolff, A. W. Milford vs. W. R. Harper, D. P. Black vs. W. Standard, W. G. Ross vs. L. G. Metcalf, G. McPeake vs. W. Calvert, W. C. Brittain vs. Gerald Blue, C. E. McClement vs. J. G. Mackie, Don Forker vs. W. F. Lewis.

Second Flight—ac—F. D. Fisher vs. A. O. Fegg, H. A. Lapham vs. W. D. Sellers, W. Goundwater vs. A. B. Mason, W. S. Grant vs. C. Fredericks.

GLENNA COLLETT ARRIVES IN LOS ANGELES

Miss Glenna Collett, women's national golf champion and queen of American links, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning to be the house guest of Mrs. Mildred Kelleher at the latter's Pasadena home.

El Caballero, Rancho Clash

El Caballero vs. Rancho, that is the golf match carded for next Sunday at the Rancho Golf Club when from forty to fifty members from each of these two clubs will hook-up in the first play of a home and home team match arranged by Paul Jones, Rancho team captain, and Manager Jess Puryear of El Caballero.

If Caballero successfully turns back Rancho in this play and the return match at El Caballero on Sunday, November 25, the San Fernando Valley Club golfers will then take on Lakeside and Hollywood. E. S. Browne of Lakeside and E. E. Noon of Hollywood have both gone on record as favoring acceptance of the defi hurled by El Caballero for home and home team matches.

The El Caballero golfers defeated Fox Hills twice and will probably engage President A. A. Comey's members in a third engagement, this time over the new championship East course at Fox Hills, with play under handicap.

Some of the combinations which will represent Caballero at Rancho next Sunday in the four ball, best ball team match competition follow:

George Lance and Bill Jeliffe, Jack Gaines and Gibson Dumlap, Paul Lavelle and Clark Spiers, Dr. L. O. Rankin and Paul Johnson, Nick Snaier and Dr. Thomas E. Seddon, Gordon Chester and Bob Robinson, Aubrey Devine and Jess Puryear.

Ralph Dold and Jimmy Johns, Col. J. J. Tey and Clarence Shockley, Jack Chaiew and Dave Hutchon, Franklin Knox and Wilbur Johnson, Nick Carter and Evan Sweet, Cliff Castle and F. W. Rantz, V. Moore and Russ Turner, Andy Popall and Tom Raley.

George Clemson and Marion Gray, Howard Jones and Miller Bright, Bill Spalding and Harry Hawkins, Dr. O. J. Toss and S. C. Ward, Marion Kyle and Eddie Phillips, Everett Bell and P. H. Enos, Dr. F. S. Blackinton and G. S. Ramacy, Frank McQuaid and Doug Stahl, H. W. Lonergan and E. W. Green, Rudy Bister and Roland Hazeltine, Judge H. A. Decker and C. A. Schmidt, John Campshouse and Charles Nichols, Dain Starres and Lewis L. White, Max Aurez and George Kreel, Leo Base and Hor Grason, Leon Belter and Fred Olsen, Carl Lindstrom and George McBride, Sherman Denby and Cliff Johnson.

NEW PASADENA COURSE OPENS

The new Pasadena municipal golf course in the Arroyo Seco will be previewed Thursday by members of the Southern California Newspaper Men's Association. Jack Tarrant, recently appointed "pro," will be host to the scribes. The course will be opened to the public in a short time. A $4000 open tournament is scheduled in January.

FARRELL AND HAGEN GET INTO HOT WATER IN WORLD TITULAR BATTLE OVER DETROIT COURSE

BY SOL METZGER

Golf is not such a cinch as it might appear when you follow the Joneses, Farrels and Hagens. The average golfer would have obtained huge satisfaction had he been present last August when Johnny Farrell, United States open champion, and Walter Hagen, British open titleholder, played the tortuous par 5 fifth at the Western Golf Club, Detroit in the afternoon of their first thirty-six-hole match for the so-called world's professional championship.



Of all the weird match holes this 540 yarder was it on that day. Anything can happen in golf. It did on that occasion.

Golf architects have of recent years had a tendency to go wrong. This urge has caused them to run fairways along the steep bulging ends of hills that run off into woods or creeks. Brae Burn had such a hole, the fifteenth. Olympia Fields one such at the twelfth. Another is the fifth at the Western Golf Club, Detroit, which I have sketched here.

To drive at such a hole and remain out of the creek or woods is a job. When Farrell played this one he spanked his ball well to the right, as one must, so it would be sure not to trickle into the creek on the left. But Johnny pushed it into the rough instead, a lie that left him cut off from the green by trees. Here was "The Haig's" chance to jump into the lead. But the creek also bothered him. Bang into the same rough with Johnny went Walter. He was away.



Holes become important matters at a time like this. Hagen carefully studied the situation and figured he could play a mashie over the trees to the fairway, leaving himself an approach of something like 100 yards for his third. He tried it and failed, the ball striking foliage and falling near the last tree.

That put it up to Johnny. He saw an opening through the three trees nearest the fairway to somewhere near the green, a hope for a birdie 4 and the enviable position of being 1 up. He attempted a low brassie but belted it bang into the trunk of the first tree, from which it rebounded with vigor to the left rear, certain to reach the creek. But a crowd of 3000 fans lining this fairway could not be missed. Johnny's ball struck them and remained there. Another long brassie would put him on. He sailed into it and there evolved one of those slices with which us poor dubs have always to contend. This one not only missed the green but fell far below it into a gully.

It looked like Hagen's hole, as he had an opening for the green from the rough. But Walter hooked his iron far to the left among the trees bordering the green. Still, he had a chance for a half by pitching dead. Bang went his fourth against a tree. Johnny now dug his ball out of the gully onto the green, twelve feet past the cup. "The Haig" yet saw chances for a half in 6 when he laid his next pitch dead. Whereupon Farrell ended the agony by sinking his twelve-foot putt for a winning 5. A lot of good it did him, though, as Hagen, playing magnificently from this point, won the match 1 up.

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BRILLIANT FIELD FOR CITY PLAY

Leading Southland Stars Plan to Enter Municipal Championship

Ike Wentworth has a formidable list of Southern California's leading feminine golfers who have signified their intentions of competing in the Los Angeles women's city championship, to be held the week of November 5 to 9 on the Harding Memorial course at Griffith Park.



Among those who plan to enter are Miss Kathleen Wright, Miss Margaret Cameron, Mrs. Grey Cowan, Mrs. Harry Pressler, Mrs. Helen Sheedy, Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Mrs. Roy Green, Miss Marjorie Kirkham, Mrs. Curt Rosenthal, Mrs. Dan Jones, Mrs. Harry Grossman, Mrs. Mark Steele, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. J. C. Owens, Mrs. Ike Wentworth, Mrs. J. R. Tyrer, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Kyrle Bellew and Mrs. Charles Delaney.

One practice round of eighteen holes without charge will be permitted to contestants to and including Friday, November 2. Entries will close Saturday. Post-entries will be accepted on the first tee.

All women golfers with established handicaps from scratch to 26 are eligible to compete. Entries and information can be obtained from Milo Thompson, manager Griffith Park field house, telephone OLympia 1503.

The tournament will be played under the direction of the women's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association, assisted by the advisory board of Griffith Park.

William P. (Billy) Bell states that the course will measure approximately 6600 yards, giving the field something to shoot at with a par of 71.

Last-minute changes were necessary, due to the fact that the Professional Golfers' Association optimistically anticipated an entry of around 100 golfers. The last Southern California open attracted a field of sixty-one, which puts this event on the golfing map as one of the season's biggest tournaments.

MANY FAVORITES

Favorites are in abundance. Among the professionals, despite the last-minute appearance of "Galloping" Harry Cooper, Fred Morrison of Midwick is conceded an edge, however slight. Willie I. Hunter of Montebello Park, the present champion, Olin Dutra of Brentwood and Jack Tarrant of Pasadena are also considered good bets.

Don't be surprised if the championship is won by an amateur, Fay Coleman of the California Country Club, Southern California Amateur champion, the two Seavers, Charley and Everett of the Los Angeles Country Club, and Dick Smith of Riviera are all likely winners.

BRITISH INVASION PLANNED

Misses Hollins, Collett to Represent America in English Women's Play

DEL MONTE, Oct. 28.—Miss Marion Hollins and Miss Glenna Collett will both represent the United States in next year's ladies' golf championship of Great Britain at St. Andrews, Scotland. This information became public here today following Miss Hollins's return to Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.



Miss Hollins has been absent from Del Monte and its environs for several months, during which she has visited the principal golf courses in Great Britain and on the continent. The former national champion also competed in the recent national women's golf event, won by Miss Glenna Collett.

As the British event does not occur until May, Miss Hollins will be able to again defend her title in the annual Pebble Beach championship for women next February. Miss Collett may also play in this tournament, which is rated as the most important womens' event on the Pacific Coast.

LAKE NORCONIAN CLUB TO PICK "PRO" SOON

With fifty applicants seeking the job as pro at the Lake Norconian Club, that course will soon boast one of the best instructors in the business, according to Rex B. Clark.

The Lake Norconian club is almost ready for its formal opening. In order to have the course in first-class shape, however, the official opening has been set ahead approximately forty days. It will probably take place in December.

MASHIE PITCH COURSE OPENS THIS AFTERNOON AT RIVIERA

Riviera's new mashie pitch course, one of the finest in the country, will be officially opened this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The course, designed by George C. Thomas, Jr., architect of the championship Riviera layout, and built by William P. Bell, is an attractive addition to the Riviera Country Club. Miss Helen Lawton and Miss Kathleen Wright will play Mrs. Gregg Lifur and Mrs. Helen Sheedy in a feature foursome in honor of the opening. Mrs. Sheedy, former San Francisco women's champion and one of the leading golfers in the north, arrived yesterday particularly to play over the new course. Both Mrs. Lifur and Miss Wright played in the National Amateur, while Miss Lawson is one of Southern California's foremost feminine players. The public has been invited to attend the opening.





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CENTER ISLAND CLASSIC

Smith Latest Entry in Wrigley Tournament; Compson May Also Play for Catalina Purse

(Catalina Island) Oct. 27.—Outstanding among the great golfers who will vie for first honors in the Catalina Island Tournament, December 21-23, are Johnny Farrell, national champion; Leo Diegel, national professional champion; the former national open champion, and the Carnoustie wizard Smith.

Last year Mac Smith won most of the open tournaments played in Southern California. He regards these winter tournaments as his particular "meat" and he trains for them. He plays but little golf in the summer months, giving most of his time to professional duties on Long Island. Each winter he shines up and reshafts his golf clubs, comes west to California and earns enough prize money to put new tires on his new automobile.



Leo Diegel and Tommy Armour are two veteran campaigners in open tournament ranks. They know their golf and in competition they invariably play brilliantly. If they do not win they yet finish near enough to the top to make all of their expenses for the season.

Entrants in the Catalina open tournament, which is sponsored by William Wrigley, Jr., will not have to pay any entry fee. Nor will the spectators who follow matches have to pay any gallery fee. Special excursion rates will prevail during the tournament which will make it possible for the public to take in the Catalina tournament at the lowest possible cost.

Powerful Manual Arts Eleven Top-Heavy Favorite to Trim Roman Gridders

LINCOLN FACES REVAMPED HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLERS

Polytechnic and Franklin on Bill for Other Third-Round Tussle; Toilers Bound for Title

BY BOB RAY

Coach Jim Blewett will turn his Tolling Toilers on L. A. High next Friday, all of which can be summed up as nothing but bad news for Dave Ridderhof's Romans. The game takes place on the Manual Arts gridiron, according to present plans, and will rank as one of the feature attractions in the City League's third round of play.

In the other two clashes billed for Friday Coach Pop Bates' unbeaten Lincoln Railsplitters take on the revamped Hollywood Foothillers on the Movie City field and Polytechnic's Mechanics journey out to Franklin for a joust with Frank Hess' surprising Panthers.


JIM BLEWETT

It's kind of a tough job picking the feature game in the coming week-end's program but the L.A. High - Manual battle is being given the preference because of the long-standing rivalry between the Romans and Toilers. Manual will be a top-heavy favorite to drub the Blue and White aggregation and it wouldn't be at all surprising to see the Toilers roll up a three-touchdown margin.

The Lincoln-Hollywood struggle figures to be the bitterest battle of the afternoon for these two appear fairly evenly matched. Both elevens have trimmed Jefferson, the Railsplitters doing the job by 19-0 score, while Hollywood came out with a 13-0 victory.

CHANGES BACKFIELD

Vic Kelley, following Hollywood's 27-0 defeat at the hands of Manual, made a few changes in his backfield and succeeded in getting some ball-carriers capable of running some interference for Capt. Laurie Vejar, who dashed to both Foothiller touchdowns last Friday. Kelley now has Vejar calling signals and Rogers and Gaunt, two made-over linemen, and Parrish, picked off the lightweights, are the other regular backs.

Lincoln drew a bye last Friday and Bates has his men all primed to wallop Hollywood. The Railsplitters have a well-rounded outfit, with Schaeffer, Mess, Swedo, Osborne and Madriaga the outstanding players on the squad.

The Poly-Franklin game may or may not turn into a good tussle. The Mechanics are now rated favorites, but many fans are wondering whether or not they were overrated following their emphatic trimming at the hands of Manual last Friday. Franklin has but one letter man back this year, but managed to hold Los Angeles High to a scoreless tie, in fact, the Panthers came closer to scoring than did the Romans. Patsy Angelillo is the best Panther ball-packer, but most of Franklin's good work must be credited to a hard-charging line.

Returning to Blewett's Manual Arts outfit, the present Toiler eleven is about the sweetest that has performed in City League ranks for some time. There isn't a weak spot about the Toiler squad as far as we, or any opposing teams for that matter, can see.

"DEAD-EYE DICK" CASHILL

That Manual line knows how to charge and make quick openings for Chuck Gabriels and Gordon Keljar to shoot through. Tom Cashill, the Manual center, is a "Dead-Eye Dick" on place-kicking the extra points and he also can kick-off in the most approved college fashion. Moeller, at end, and Carlson, a 200-pound tackle, are two other outstanding Toiler forwards.

We haven't yet seen Lincoln in action, but unless the Railsplitters are mighty- mighty good, we're prepared to hand the championship to Manual right now.

AGE NO BAR

Big Mike Daly, veteran of the American turf, still acts as exercise boy for his horses, although he is now 72 years of age.

EL MONTE, MONROVIA TO TANGLE

San Gabriel Loop Crown Goes to Winner of Game on Next Friday

One of the most important games on the coming week end's football schedule for teams outside of Los Angeles is on tap for Monrovia fans Friday when Coach Hobbs Adams's Wildcats will attempt to claw loose any San Gabriel Valley League championship aspirations possessed by the El Monte eleven.



Both Monrovia and El Monte have gone through three rounds of league play without a setback and the winner of this week's clash should have clear sailing to the title.

The Wildcats are favorites Friday because of their more impressive record and the fact that they will be on their home field. Monrovia in two games rolled up 43 points to 6 for opponents, while El Monte scored 25 points in its two games against 12 for the opposition.

Another important game on this week takes place at Pomona where Archie Nesbit's Cardinals play hosts to San Bernardino's strong squad. Pomona, which has impressive wins over Covina, Lincoln and the Pomona freshmen to its credit, is an overwhelming favorite. San Bernardino in its lone Citrus Belt League game thumped Riverside, 19 to 13.

The Bay League's feature game for the coming Friday brings together Manuel Laraneta's San Pedro Pirates and Verne Landreth's strong Spurian aggregation from Huntington Park. The game will take place at San Pedro. Compton's Lions meet the lowly Venice eleven and are expected to continue on their winning way. The Lions have one of the best teams in Bay League history and, under the tutelage of "Deacon" Pine, are expected to romp off with the championship.

LODI SQUAD RETAINS C.I.F. CHAMPIONSHIP

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 27. (AP)—The Lodi High School football team retained the C.I.F. Northern Section championship by defeating the Sacramento High School team, 17 to 0, here today.

The visitors outplayed the local eleven in all phases of the game, while the Sacramento line-up appeared to suffer disorganization during the last half.

HERSCHIE WILSON WINS OVER JACK GILLESPIE

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Oct. 26. (AP) Herschie Wilson, Danville, Ill., won a decision over Jack Gillespie, Detroit, in ten rounds here tonight. They weighed 135 pounds.

BURRONE OUTPOINTS HOSKEY AT DETROIT

TOLEDO (O.) Oct. 26. (AP)—Vic Burrone, 122, New York, outpointed Johnny Hoskey, 126, Detroit, in a ten-round bout here tonight in the opinion of sports writers.

ONEONTA IN IMPRESSIVE WIN OVER SAN BERNARDINO JAYSEE

Oneonta Military Academy scored an impressive 32-0 win over the San Bernardino Junior College yesterday on the collegians' field. This marks the second consecutive win for the Indians, their last victims being the Whittier frosh who lost 12-0.

Tosler, big hard-hitting fullback, was the individual star of the game scoring three Oneonta touchdowns and converting two of them. Woods, Stewart and Fidler each scored one touchdown for Oneonta bringing up the total to 32. All of the Academy scores were made on straight football plays, line drives and off-tackle smashes accounting for most of the gains.

Next Friday the Oneonta boys are scheduled to take on the tough St. Augustine eleven from San Diego on the Oneonta field. A hard game is expected as the San Diego crew have a very impressive record so far this season. Three weeks ago Covina High, rated as one of the strongest teams in the Southland, had a hard time beating St. Augustine, 13-7.

Academy officials are planning a post-season game with either an Arizona or Seattle prep team.

The Line-ups:

Oneonta Military		S. B. J. C.
Drinnak	L.E.R.	Adams
Norfleet	L.T.R.	Jones
Kennedy	L.G.R.	Davis
Sorenson	C.	Quackenbush
Smith	R.G.L.	Adams
Wilkenson	R.T.L.	Rund
Enzen	R.E.L.	Stockton
Stewart	Q.	Fidler
Woods	L.H.R.	Waldone
Demarr	R.H.L.	Brann (C.)
Tosler	F.	Ibanez

Touchdowns—Tosler, 3; Woods, Stewart, Fidler. Goals after touchdown—Tosler, 2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

S. B. J. C.	0	0	0	0	0
Oneonta Military	7	6	0	19	32

EX-FRANKLIN GRIDDERS NOW STAR FOR GEORGETOWN FROSH

Three former Franklin High athletes, Jerry Lee, Solly Simons and Mario Pozzo, all of whom were on last year's Panther eleven, are continuing their football education—and with considerable success—as members of the Georgetown University freshman team. Lee especially has been starring for the Georgetown yearlings with his sensational southpaw passing. Jerry has been hailed by Washington (D. C.) critics as the greatest passer Georgetown ever had. In the freshmen's first game a pass from Lee to Brennan beat the Annapolis plebes, 7 to 6, while against Gettysburg Lee and Pozzo completed a pass for a touchdown to help win a 20-0 victory. Lee is playing a halfback position, Simons is at full and Pozzo holds down an end berth on the regular frosh eleven.

LOOKING OVER SOME OF JEFFERSON'S GRID HOPES

Although Coach Jim Pursell's Democrats have not put in any claims for the City League grid title, they have proved themselves to be a willing bunch of scrappers and that's most of the battle even if you don't win. Herb Cirino, shifty little halfback, is one of Jefferson's best ball packers, but he has been handicapped by a bad leg. Jerry Fries is developing into a highly capable center and Coach Pursell is glad that he will have him for next year. Allegretti winds up his Jefferson football season this year and is being used both in the backfield and as an end. Ossie Gallardo is another back and his main job is being on the business end of the Democrats' aerial attack. Gallardo and Cirino both played on the lightweights last year, but their fighting spirit is more than making up for lack of beef. Virgil Young is a versatile Democrat and so far has been used both as a fullback and as a tackle. He certainly shows in the photo below that he can register furiosity. (Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer.)



THIS-WEEK'S PREP-GRID SCHEDULE—

CITY LEAGUE
(Friday)
L. A. High at Manual Arts.
Lincoln at Hollywood.
Polytechnic at Franklin.
Jefferson, bye.

MINOR CITY LEAGUE
(Friday)
Fremont at Belmont.
Fairfax at Garfield.
Harding at Roosevelt.

SAN FERNANDO LEAGUE
(Friday)
Beverly Hills at San Fernando.
Burbank at Owensmouth.
Eagle Rock at North Hollywood.
Van Nuys, bye.

MARINE LEAGUE
(Friday)
Bell at Gardena.
Narbonne at Rils.
Jordan at Banning.
Washington at Torrance.

BAY LEAGUE
(Friday)
Huntington Park at San Pedro.
Compton at Venice.
Santa Monica at Redondo.
Wilson at Inglewood.

SAN GABRIEL LEAGUE
(Friday)
El Monte at Monrovia.
Citrus at John Muir.
Puente at Monrovia.

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE
(Friday)
San Bernardino at Pomona.
Chaffey at Riverside.
Redlands, bye.

ORANGE LEAGUE
(Friday)
Garden Grove at Brea.
Downey at Anaheim.
Orange at Excelsior.
Huntington Beach at Tustin.
Fullerton, bye.

TRICOUNTY LEAGUE
(Friday)
Colton at Claremont.
Chino at Bonita.
Corona, bye.

OTHER GAMES
(Friday)
St. Augustine at Oneonta Military Academy.
(Saturday)
Covina at Santa Ana.

Santa Ana Wins Over Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Oct. 27.—In a game featured by brilliant plays and stubborn defense, the Santa Ana Junior College eleven defeated Long Beach Junior College, 6 to 0, this afternoon. The single touchdown of the contest came in the first quarter, when Norton took the ball on the 2-yard line and crashed through for a tally. Rust, halfback, had carried the ball 30 yards in a spectacular dash to place it in scoring position.

Long Beach (0)		Santa Ana (6)
Herman	L.E.R.	Warmer
West	L.T.R.	Stump
Johnson	L.G.R.	Warner
Coleman	C.	Woodington (C.)
Roland	R.G.L.	Griswold
Swain	R.T.L.	Hylton
Powell	R.E.L.	Hafer
Mobley (C.)	Q.	Norton
Maloney	L.H.R.	Manderscheid
Davis	R.H.L.	Rust
Short	F.	Dussy

Long Beach	0	0	0	0	0
Santa Ana	0	0	0	6	6

Scoring: Touchdown—Norton.
Long Beach substitutions—Fletcher for Davis, Knox for Roland, Gildea for Short, Linnell for Herman, Knox for Roland, Monk for Knox, Hadover for Johnson, Jordan for West, Davis for Fletcher, Jacobs for Jordan, Henselman for Maloney, G. Davis for Fletcher, Teeple for Linnell.
Santa Ana substitutions—McLane for Stump, Weaverling for McLane, Claar for Warmer, Goodbody for Norton, Gurer for Manderscheid, Edwards for Warmer, Harvey for Dusser, Carlyle for Guyer, Griswold for Edwards, Goodbody for Norton.
First downs—Santa Ana, 18; Long Beach, 7. Passes completed—Santa Ana, 7; Long Beach, 4. Passes Incomplete—Santa Ana, 1; Long Beach, 10. Officials—Referee, Hunt; umpire, Mahoney; head linesman, Dirks.

GLENDALE JAYSEE AND FULLERTON IN TIE, 7-7

GLENDALE, Oct 27.—The Glendale Junior College, sadly crippled with injuries and ineligibilities, sprung a surprising upset here today by holding the Fullerton Junior College team to a 7-to-7 tie.

Glendale.		Fullerton.
Brooks	L.E.R.	McCormick
Richards	L.T.R.	Davis
Reihm	L.G.R.	Del Giorgio
Least	C.	M. Curtis (C.)
Herald	R.G.L.	Groom
Edwards	R.T.L.	Gold
Booth	R.E.L.	Schulte
Harris	Q.	Jewett
Klink	L.H.R.	Huthhan
Chapman	R.H.L.	Phillips
	F.	Curtis (C.)

Bell, Gardena Clash Friday in Title Tilt

A game which will probably decide the Marine League title takes place next Friday at Gardena when George Freeman's Berry Pickers play hosts to the strong Bell eleven. Neither eleven has been defeated in league play, but the Gardenans were held to a scoreless tie last week.



Jordan's gridders. Bell's hopes in the coming clash are resting on Faught, hard-plunging fullback, Quarterback Brown and a capable forward wall. So far this combination has turned back Narbonne, Washington, and Rils in impressive fashion and Bell rooters believe that it will be able to put Gardena on the short end of the score.

Gardena has the best defensive record of the two squads, not yet having its goal line crossed. Capt. Bolbert, Ulrich and Darnell are the outstanding offensive members of the Gardena backfield. Gardena rolled up 51 points in its first two games, but did it against comparatively easy teams, Washington and Banning.

In the other Marine League clashes Friday Jordan and Narbonne are heavy favorites to topple Banning and Rils. Washington journeys to Terrance for the fourth game in the fourth round of play.

BELMONT AND ROOSEVELT IN FEATURE PREP BATTLE

In a game that will virtually decide the championship of the Minor City League, Coach Clark DeGroot's Roosevelt Rough Riders take on Sid Witherow's Belmont eleven in the feature game of the junior loop's Friday afternoon program. Belmont's gridiron will be the battle scene. Two other games are scheduled for the junior circuit. Fairfax treking out to Harding, while Garfield goes to Fremont.


CLARK DE GROOT

The Rough Riders are undefeated in league play this season, while Belmont has a scoreless tie with Fairfax against its record. Roosevelt opened the season with a 6-0 win over the tough Fairfax outfit and scored a 13-7 win over Fremont last week. Belmont opened the season by trimming Garfield, 19-6, but couldn't score against Fairfax, although the ball was in Colonial territory most of the time.

Roosevelt's victory over Freemont was rather costly because two or its regulars were badly injured. Reyes, star lineman who blocked three kicks in the Fairfax game, was hurt pretty seriously and is scheduled to come out of the hospital Tuesday. It is doubtful if he will be ready for work Friday. Haskell, who started last Friday with an injured leg, wrecked it worse this time and may not be ready for Belmont.

However, Warren Payne, star Rough Rider fullback, will be ready for the Hilltoppers. Payne has been out since the practice game with Franklin about a month ago.

If the influenza keeps on hitting the Belmont squad this week as it did last, Witherow will have a hard time finding regulars to start the game. Both the first string running guards, Bland and Covan, missed the Fairfax game last week. Capt. Howard Tipton switching from fullback to guard to fill in for the bedridden players.

In the two other games scheduled Fairfax will have an easy time putting the skids under Bob Trigg's Harding outfit, while Fremont is a slight favorite over Garfield.

Comparing scores of Garfield and Fremont, the Pathfinders rate one touchdown over the Presidents. Fremont walloped Harding, 24-0, while Garfield trounced the Sawtelle boys, 19-0. However, as the dope sheet is wrong as many times as it is right, that comparison may mean little or nothing. Coach Fitzmaurice has a fighting, although very light team, that may surprise the heavier Fremont squad.

Fremont boasts one of the best line plungers in the city in Carl Voltz, who has scored in every game this year. Cy Bearson, Pathfinder quarterback, also is a good ballpacker.

Purdue Whips Maroons, 40-0

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. (Exclusive)—Chicago was no match for the fast charging Boilermakers and Purdue won 40 to 0, before a crowd of 40,000 this afternoon at Stagg Field. The Maroon line wilted before the unmerciful plunging and end running of Jimmy Phelan's team which scored a touchdown in the first five plays and then rolled up a convincing score.

The line-up:

Purdue.		Chicago.
Root	L.E.	Spence
Eickman	L.T.	Fraser
Sears	L.G.	Wieser
Olson (C.)	C.	Small
Butler	R.G.	Strauss
Galisech	R.T.	Cushman
Mackey	R.E.	Kelly
Harmeson	Q.	Heywood
Welch	L.H.	Mendenhall
Guthrie	R.H.	Libby
Miller	F.	Burgess

Subs—Purdue: Cheney for Welch, Carraway for Miller, Hutton for Root, Hook for Buttner, Reickus for Sears, Van Ribber for Eickman, Caraway for Miller, Kissell for Guthrie, Cameron for Galisech, Olson for Dreyer, Trimbel for Cook, Christman for Oracius, Dellinger for Cameron. Chicago: Priess for Spence, Elshu for Heywood, Spence for Kelly, Brosh for Proberg, Smith for Libby, Brislin for Weaver, Weaver for Brislin, Welch for Cheney, Proberg for Cushman, Tioga for Weaver, Brown for Small, Goren for Proberg, Stiekner for Priess, Heywood for Bishm.

Officials — Referee, Birch (Earlham); umpire, Hedges (Dartmouth); field judge, Young (Illinois Wesleyan); head linesman, Fay (Illinois).

MOORS WALLOP WHITTIER

Mohler Stars as Husky Alhambra Eleven Scores 28-to-0 Victory Over Poets

Alhambra High's powerful Moor eleven advanced another step toward the Coast League football title yesterday by handing Whittier High a 28-0 beating.

Ory Mohler, the Moors' speedy halfback, scored two of the Alhambra touchdowns, Mohler also did all the converting, getting the extra point on every try. Ory's younger brother, Norm, relieved him at quarter and added to the family honor by gaining considerable yardage on end runs.

The first Moor score came in the second period, Nagle tossing a short pass to Jack Rugh, who took it over. In the third quarter Ory Mohler got away for a sixty-five-yard ramble for the second score. Toward the end of the period Alhambra scored again, this time Brousseau, flashy half, intercepting a Poet pass and scrambling ten yards over the goal line.

The final Alhambra touchdown came in the last quarter, Mohler galloping twenty-five yards around left end for the score.

Whittier did not threaten the Moor goal line at any time, the Poet offense failing to materialize before the powerful Moor defense. However, the Poets had a much stronger defense and held the Moors several times. Whittier made only one first down and that came as a result of a penalty. The line-ups:

Alhambra (28)		Whittier (0)
Reiss	L.T.R.	Rush
Meissner	L.G.R.	Sanderson
Coney	C.	Ingram
Ringer	R.G.L.	Wilcox
Graham	R.T.L.	Batson
Cook	R.E.L.	Morris
Mohler	Q.	Adams
Brousseau	R.H.L.	Walker
Furr	C.	Orandre
Wasle	F.	Wood

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Alhambra	0	7	14	7	28
Whittier	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Mohler (2), Rush, Brousseau.
Goals after touchdowns—Mohler (4).

PREP GRID STANDINGS

CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Manual Arts	2	0	0	1.000
Lincoln	1	0	0	1.000
Polytechnic	1	1	0	.500
Hollywood	1	1	0	.500
Franklin	0	0	1	.500
L. A. High	0	1	1	.500
Jefferson	0	2	0	.000

MINOR CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Roosevelt	2	0	0	1.000
Belmont	1	0	1	1.000
Fremont	1	1	0	.500
Garfield	1	1	0	.500
Fairfax	0	1	1	.500
Harding	0	2	0	.000

MARINE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Bell	2	0	0	1.000
Gardena	2	0	1	1.000
Narbonne	2	1	0	.667
Jordan	1	1	1	.500
Rils	1	2	0	.333
Banning	0	1	2	.000
Washington	0	2	1	.000
Torrance	0	2	1	.000

SAN FERNANDO LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Van Nuys	2	0	0	1.000
Burbank	1	0	1	1.000
Eagle Rock	1	1	0	.500
North Hollywood	1	1	1	.500
Beverly Hills	1	2	0	.333
San Fernando	0	1	1	.000
Owensmouth	0	2	1	.000

BAY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Compton	2	0	0	1.000
Huntington Park	2	0	1	1.000
San Pedro	2	0	1	1.000
Wilson	1	0	2	1.000
Santa Monica	1	2	0	.333
Redondo	0	2	1	.000
Venice	0	2	1	.000
Inglewood	0	2	0	.000

SAN GABRIEL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
El Monte	2	0	0	1.000
Monrovia	2	0	0	1.000
Citrus	2	1	0	.667
John Muir	1	2	0	.333
Montebello	0	2	0	.000
Puente	0	2	0	.000

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Redlands	2	0	1.000
Pomona	1	0	1.000
San Bernardino	1	0	1.000
Chaffey	0	1	.000
Riverside	0	2	.000

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bonita	2	0	1.000
Colton	1	0	1.000
Chino	1	1	.500
Claremont	0	1	.000
Corona	0	2	.000

ORANGE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Fullerton	4	0	0	1.000
Orange	2	0	1	1.000
Huntington Beach	2	0	1	1.000
Anaheim	2	1	0	.667
Garden Grove	1	2	0	.333
Brea	1	2	0	.333
Excelsior	1	3	0	.250
Downey	1	3	0	.250
Tustin	0	2	0	.000

VENTURA HIGH TAKES FILLMORE INTO CAMP

VENTURA, Oct. 27. — Ventura High School's Pirates took the Fillmore High School Lemons into camp here this afternoon by the score of 14 to 0.

Palomares, the plunging fullback of the Ventura squad, plowed through Fillmore's line for the first touchdown in the second quarter, and a blocked kick behind the goal line, recovered by Meilandt, Ventura lineman, accounted for the second marker. Palomares converted both touchdowns.

The line-up:

Ventura.		Fillmore.
Meilandt	L.E.	Hutton
Hutton	L.T.	Kelly
Bland	L.G.	Hook
Cowan	C.	Ribber
Tipton	R.G.	Schwartz
Hook	R.T.	Stears
Bulmer	R.E.	Hook
Palomares	Q.	Bulmer
Van Ribber	L.H.	Reickus
Stears	R.H.	Van Ribber
Caraway	F.	Caraway

Subs—Ventura: Cheney for Welch, Carraway for Miller, Hutton for Root, Hook for Buttner, Reickus for Stears, Van Ribber for Eickman, Caraway for Miller, Kissell for Guthrie, Cameron for Galisech, Olson for Dreyer, Trimbel for Cook, Christman for Oracius, Dellinger for Cameron. Chicago: Priess for Spence, Elshu for Heywood, Spence for Kelly, Brosh for Proberg, Smith for Libby, Brislin for Weaver, Weaver for Brislin, Welch for Cheney, Proberg for Cushman, Tioga for Weaver, Brown for Small, Goren for Proberg, Stiekner for Priess, Heywood for Bishm.

Officials — Referee, Birch (Earlham); umpire, Hedges (Dartmouth); field judge, Young (Illinois Wesleyan); head linesman, Fay (Illinois).

COVINA AND BAKERSFIELD TANGLE IN NORTH NEXT

Longfellow's famous deserted village was [illegible] bustling city of Covina a week from [illegible] of the place made famous by Chief [illegible] expected to be up at Bakersfield watching Goldy Griffith's Drillers put on one of [illegible] games of the season. Covina fans will [illegible] which to make the trip to Bakersfield, [illegible] rooters are expected to journey over the [illegible] and Bakersfield both have strong [illegible] been beaten, the Colts by Pomona and the Drillers by Stockton. Since the C.I.F. [illegible] the game will also serve as the only [illegible] ball played in Southern California and the [illegible] ranks.

Stanford Favored to Win Over Southern California at Coliseum Saturday

Looking Over Stanford's Hopes for Trojan Grid Battle



They're Coming South Soon

Here are the stars of Pop Warner's 1928 football team, rated one of the greatest grid creations in the history of Pacific Coast football. They perform against Southern California Saturday.

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

Unless Knute Rockne can produce more wonder-working magic than he has in the past it looks as if the Sage of South Bend will see his remarkable football record go up in smoke within the next three weeks.



KNUTE ROCKNE.

AUBREY DEVINE.

In eleven years of coaching at Notre Dame Rockne has never had a season in which he dropped more than two games, and the only time he sank that low was in 1925, the season after he lost Adam Walsh and the Four Horsemen. Over a period of eight straight years Rockne never dropped more than one game per season. During three of these years he was undefeated.

But look what "Rock" is running into now. He's already lost his two games, and can't drop any more if he wants to keep his sensational record intact. But, beginning Saturday, the Irish run headlong into Penn State, Army and Carnegie Tech, one right after another. By some miracle or other Rockne might get over two of these three, but how he can dispose of the entire trio is beyond comprehension, particularly as the Irish have already bowed to Wisconsin and Georgia Tech.

And if—by some shennanigans or other—Rockne should escape without defeat in those three battles he still has Howard Jones and the Trojans to face here December 1. Yes, verily, it's a tough spot for bald Knute.

Rockne's record is rightfully one of the seven wonders of the gridiron world. He attended Notre Dame as a player and broke into the headlines in 1913 on the receiving end of the famous Dorais to Rockne pass combination that smothered Army, 35 to 13, that year Knute was captain of that team.

He took over the coaching job in 1917, succeeding Jess Harper, who had been his mentor and under whom he had coached as an assistant for a year or two. The 1917 team was captained by Jimmy Phelan, who now holds down the post as head coach at Purdue. It was Phelan who stunned Harvard last year by bowling over the Crimson.

Here's Rockne's record:

Year	Captain	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
1917	Jimmy Phelan	7	1	0	.875
1918	Peter Bahan	6	1	0	.857
1919	Peter Bahan	9	0	0	1.000
1920	Frank Coughlin	10	0	0	1.000
1921	Eddie Anderson	10	1	0	.909
1922	Glen Carberry	8	1	1	.886
1923	Harvey Brown	8	1	0	.889
1924	Adam Walsh	10	0	0	1.000
1925	Clem Crowe	7	2	1	.777
1926	Hearndon-Edwards	8	1	0	.889
1927	John Smith	7	1	1	.875
Totals		90	9	3	.909

Last year the Army was the only team to upset Notre Dame. The year before that it was Carnegie Tech. Both seasons Southern California came within a whisker of tying the Irish, the count being 13 to 12 in 1926 and 7 to 6 last year.

But how "Rock" can get over Penn State, the Army and Carnegie Tech on successive Saturdays is one that only the Wizard of South Bend can answer, and the odds are that even he will be stumped this time.

Rockne's record is all the more phenomenal in that his schedule, year in and year out, is the hardest played by any big league team. Bald Knute takes on all the tough teams and up until this year his own squads have thrived on the punishment.

The 1924 team, which defeated Stanford, 27 to 10, at the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1925, is looked upon as Rockne's greatest eleven. The Four Horsemen and the seven mules did just about everything and did it right. They made monkeys out of Stanford. Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller and Layden composed one of the greatest backfields in the history of the gridiron.

If you ask Rockne to name his greatest player he'd probably come back with George Gipp, the backfield wonder who died at the height of his career many years ago.

Oddly enough it was our own Howard Jones who brought to an end Rockne's longest string of victories. After going undefeated and untied through 1919 and 1920, during which time the Irish ran up nineteen consecutive wins, Rockne bumped into the Iowa team in 1921 and lost, 10 to 7, in his lone defeat of that season. Jones had Aubrey and Glenn Devine and Duke Slater on that famous Iowa team. Rockne's star players of that year included Eddie Anderson, Hunk Anderson, Garvey, Shaw, Degree, Mohhardt, Wynne Leib, Castner, Mehre and others. Devine was Iowa's captain and it was his second year as all-American quarterback.

Jones defeated Indiana that year, 41 to 0, Minnesota, 41 to 7, Illinois, 14 to 2, Purdue, 13 to 6 and Northwestern, 14 to 0. Quite a successful season.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Oct. 27. (AP)—Scheduled league football matches played today in the British Isles resulted as follows:

SOCCER ENGLISH LEAGUE
(First Division)

Arsenal, 4; Liverpool, 4.
Birmingham, 3; Aston Villa, 4.
Blackburn Rovers, 2; Westham United, 0.
Bolton Wanderers, 3; Sheffield, 1.
Derby County, 4; Burnley, 0.
Everton, 0; Leeds United, 1.
Huddersfield Town, 1; Manchester United, 2.
Manchester City, 2; Leicester City, 3.
Portsmouth, 4; Burr, 1.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Cardiff City, 0.
(Second Division)
Barnsley, 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2.
Blackpool, 4; Oldham Athletic, 0.
Bradford, 7; Preston North End, 2.
Bristol City, 0; Notts County, 4.
Chelsea, 1; Southampton, 1.
Clapton Orient, 0; Hull City, 2.
Grimsby Town, 4; Reading, 0.
Nottingham Forest, 0; Millwall, 4.
Stoke City, 2; Tottenham Hotspurs, 0.
Swansea Town, 2; Middlesbrough, 2.
West Bromwich Albion, 3; Port Vale, 1.
(Third Division, Southern Second Section)
Bournemouth & Boscombe, 6; Bristol Rovers, 2.
Brentford, 0; Watford, 1.
Brighton & Hove Albion, 3; Gillingham, 2.
Charlton Athletic, 4; Swindon Town, 1.
Coventry City, 3; Newport County, 1.
Exeter City, 1; Plymouth Argyle, 2.
Luton Town, 3; Walsall, 1.
Merthyr Town, 1; Queens Park Rangers, 2.
Northampton Town, 8; Crystal Palace, 1.
Norwich City, 2; Torquay United, 0.
Southend United, 0; Fulham, 1.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
(First Division)
Aberdeen, 2; Hearts, 3.
Clyde, 2; St. Johnstone, 1.
Dundee, 2; Ayr United, 2.
Falkirk, 6; Motherwell, 7.
Hamilton Academicals, 1; Airdrieonians, 3.
Hibernians, 6; Third Lanark, 1.
Kilmarnock, 4; Cowdenbeath, 2.
Queens park, 4; Celtic, 4.
Raith Rovers, 1; St. Mirren, 5.
(Second Division)
Albion Rovers, 4; Bo'Ness, 0.
Alloa, 2; East Fife, 3.
Balthsate, 6; Leith Athletic, 3.
Clydebank, 0; East Riferdrifre, 3.
Dunfermline Athletic, 4; Stenhousemuir, 3.
Forfar Athletic, 1; Arthurlie, 1.
King's Park, 0; Dundee United, 2.
Morton, 2; Dumbarton, 1.
Queen of South, 0; Ashroath, 3.
St. Bernard's, 5; Armadale, 1.
ENGLISH LEAGUE
(Third Division, Northern Section)
Ashington, 2; Hartlepools United, 1.
Barrow, 1; Bradford City, 2.
Chesterfield, 1; Lincoln City, 1.
Darlington, 3; Wigan Borough, 0.
Depcaster Rovers, 4; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Nelson, 4; Rotherham United, 2.
New Brighton, 3; Stockport County, 1.
Rochdale, 5; Tranmere, 1.
Southport, 4; Crewe Alexandra, 2.
South Shields, 5; Carlisle United, 0.
Wrexham, 2; Halifax Town, 2.
RUGBY LEAGUE
Bramley, 10; Batley, 0.
Broughton Rangers, 16; Barrow, 19.
Carlisle, 13; Warrington, 24.
Castleford, 3; Wakefield Trinity, 10.
Dewsbury, 35; Bradford Northern, 3.
Halifax, 6; York, 0.
Hull, 4; St. Helens, 10.
Hunslet, 11; Hull Kingston Rovers, 7.
Oldham, 8; Leigh, 4.
St. Helens Rece, 10; Leeds, 27.
Salford, 5; Wigan Richfield, 0.
Widnes, 7; Swinton, 5.
Wigan, 1; Hedderfield, 6.
Blackheath, 10; London Scottish, 13.
Guy's Hospital, 5; Harlequins, 19.
London Welsh, 8; Newport, 16.
Old Merchant Taylors, 6; Old Blues, 14.
Richmond, 6; Cambridge University, 14.
St. Mary's Hospital, 8; Crosskeys, 13.
Aberavon, 6; Llanelly, 2.
Bristol, 4; Rosiyn Park, 8.
Bath, 19; Old Edwardians, 5.
Coventry, 9; Bedford, 6.
Chatham Services, 6; St. Bart's Hospital, 0.
Moseley, 3; Gloucester, 8.
Manchester, 14; Liverpool, 0.
Northampton, 11; Leicester, 3.
Newton Abbott, 19; Devonsport Services, 3.
Plymouth, 6; London Irish, 11.
Neath, 24; Penarth, 6.
Plymouth Albion, 24; Exeter, 0.
Pontypool, 3; Abertillery, 5.
Swansea, 9; Cardiff, 21.
Portsmouth Services, 9; Oxford University, 6.
Glasgow Acas, 22; Edinburgh Acas, 0.
Arlionians, 7; Glasgow High School, 15.
Royal Highland School, 3; Watsonians, 16.
Edinburgh Institute, 16; West of Scotland, 16.
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Cheshire, 3; Northumberland, 11 (at Birkenhead Parcel.)
Durham, 2; Cumberland, 5 (at Blaydon.)
Gloucestershire, 13; Devon, 0 (at Gloucester.)
Somerset, 10; Cornwall, 5 (at Taunton.)

ST. IGNATIUS TAKES AGGIES, 14 TO 0

KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. (AP)—The smoothly working football machine of St. Ignatius College today sent the California Aggies home on the short end of a 14-0 score. A crowd of less than 400 persons witnessed the game which was played under an overcast sky and before a chill wind which swept through the stadium. At no period did the offense of the California Aggies threaten St. Ignatius and only once did they succeed in penetrating deeply into St. Ignatius territory. That was when Brett, Aggie quarterback, punted from the middle of the field to the St. Ignatius 5-yard line. On the next play Kleckner, St. Ignatius halfback kicked out of danger.

SPARTANS DEFEAT CHICO SQUAD, 12-6

SAN JOSE, Oct. 27. (AP)—San Jose Teachers' College won from Chico State at Santa Clara today, 12 to 6. This was the first win scored by the Spartans over Chico in six years. San Jose relied on passes for their advance upon the Chico goal. The first tally came in the opening quarter when Bill Hubbard, Spartan halfback, returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown. The locals scored again in the fourth quarter after three passes and a short run by Wolfe. Chico scored in the third quarter after a drive down the field by power plays. Thomasson carried the ball over from the 2-yard line.

CARDS BEST OFFENSIVELY; S.C. STRONG ON DEFENSE

Stanford Line Has Edge on Foes While Trojan Backfield Looks to be Better Defensively

BY BRAVEN DYER

For once the football experts of the Pacific Coast can twist themselves out of shape and administer a complimentary pat on their respective backs. Here comes the most important game of the season, Stanford vs. Southern California, and the dopesters who said it would decide the conference championship appear to have the correct slant on things, footballically speaking.

If you recall the opening of the season, Stanford was rated the best of the teams, with Southern California and California in the next class and Oregon State one below the Bears and Trojans. Well, that's how things have worked out, except that Oregon State failed to live up to expectations and got bumped off by Washington State.



GLENN "POP" WARNER.

Unless the Trojans can stop Stanford Saturday nothing but a miracle can prevent the Redshirts from annexing the title. True, California will have a chance in the annual "Big Game," but on their showing to date the Bears do not figure to have enough punch to beat their traditional foes.

CARDS FAVORED

Stanford will go into Saturday's game a 10-to-7 or 10-to-8 favorite over Howard Jones's team. That 47-to-0 victory over Idaho and Southern California's scoreless tie with the Golden Bears are the main factors in making the betting what it is.

Without including yesterday's games, which mean little in the respective records of the two teams, Stanford has a distinct offensive edge for their season and Southern California a slight defensive shade. The Cards, in five contests, have scored 145 points for an average of 29 digits per game. Southern California, in four games, has tallied 78 points, an average of 19.7 per contest. That scoreless tie with the Bears brought the Trojan average down with a thud.

Defensively Stanford has allowed one touchdown and goal kick per game for the five contests. Cardinal opponents tallied 34 points, an average of 6.8 points per game. Idaho was the only team unable to score on the Redshirts.

Troy's foes secured 18 points in four games, an average of 4.5 points per contest. Neither Oregon State nor California could score on the Trojans. Stanford has nearly always been weak defensively, that is, weak to the extent that opposing teams can score on her. On the other hand the Cards are usually so strong offensively that they can in turn score on anybody they meet.

PASS DEFENSE GOOD

Southern California has always been able to put up a stout defense, except against passes, and this year the Trojan secondary has shown tremendous strength against an aerial attack. This is one of Troy's biggest assets in the coming game with Stanford.

Man for man Stanford appears to have a distinct edge. The Cards lost two good linemen from last year, McCreery, center, and Freeman, tackle. Southern California misses Heiser, guard, and Scheving, tackle.

Replacing McCreery is Heinecke, a good center. Replacing Freeman is Artman, a powerful tackle. These two men have filled the holes very nicely and it is doubtful if Stanford seriously feels the loss of either McCreery or Freeman.

On the other hand, the Trojans miss Heiser terribly. Six men have tried to fill his shoes. They have been Boren, Winfield, Steponovich, Gowder, Porter and Apsit. Anthony has taken Scheving's place to satisfaction, but in the shifting Troy's guard berths have been weakened for Galloway is not quite as strong as Anthony was.

STRONG GUARDS

As we look at it, Stanford is stronger at the guard berths, with Post and Robesky against Galloway and Boren, or whoever plays the running guard position Saturday. The Cards are also better fortified in the tackle positions, with Sellman and Artman against Hibbs and Anthony, that is unless Hibbs suddenly hits the stride he maintained last year, in which case the Trojans would have a standoff here.

Southern California looks best on the wings, with Tappaan and McCaslin against Muller and Harder, or Davidson, Preston, or whoever Warner elects to employ.

The center berth appears to be a standoff, with Battling Barragar against Walter Heinecke. The fight between these two should be one of the high spots of the game.

As to the backfields, Stanford has the edge in power, while it is our guess that Williams, Edstrom, Thomas and Saunders will form the best defensive quartet.

If Fleishhacker plays most of the game for Stanford we will not be surprised to see Southern California win. The big fellow is too slow defending against passes and there will be plenty of passes thrown by the Trojans next Saturday. Fleishhacker backs up the line and will probably attend to that very well, but it is doubtful if he can get out to the side to defend against flank passes. This will leave it up to one of Warner's fleet halfbacks and no one man can stop Howard Jones's flank passes if they are properly executed.

Jones has always been peculiarly successful in stopping Warner's running attack. It has been Pop's passes that have bothered Troy in the past. Last year both scores were made via the air. With such an improvement this season it is logical to expect that the Trojans will look better against this style of attack.

In the matter of reserve strength Stanford, of course, has a tremendous strength. If any of the Trojan regulars are hurt it will seriously cripple Southern California's chances. Stanford can lose pretty nearly anybody but Heinecke, Sellman or Artman and still carry on just as effectively.

CARDS SCORE EACH PERIOD ON FRESNOS

Stanford Beats State College Eleven 47 to 0 at Palo Alto

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 27. (AP)—Scoring at least once in every period, Stanford University's football team administered a crushing 47-to-0 defeat to the Fresno State Teachers' College eleven here today.



The Cardinal aggregation composed of second and third-string men rolled up a total of seven touchdowns, five of which they converted.

Harlow Rothert, third-string fullback, led the Stanford attack, scoring three touchdowns and converting one. His one-handed interception of a Fresno State pass and subsequent 20-yard sprint to a score, was the most spectacular play of the game.

Stanford made two touchdowns in the last thirty seconds of play. Half a minute before the game ended, Simkins plunged across the goal line for the sixth touchdown. Fresno State fumbled the ensuing kickoff, Stanford recovered, and as the closing gun sounded Simkins tossed 40 yards to Muller over the goal line.

For Fresno State, Weidon at left half played good ball, being instrumental in making both his team's first downs.

The line-up and summary follows:

Fresno State.		Stanford.
Wight	L.E.	Albertson
Moore	L.T.	Thompson
White	L.G.	Hamilton
Qualls	C.	Wilson
Apley	R.G.	Jardin
Furgeson	R.T.	Stellbrecht
Ginsburg	R.E.	Bush
Tolonicher	Q.	Rehrig
Weldon	L.H.	Crary
Hansen	R.H.	Winnek
Purdue	F.	Rothert

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Stanford	14	7	13	13	—47
Fresno State	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Rothert, 3; Rehrig, Riese (sub for Winnek.) Simkins (sub for Rothert.) and Muller (sub for Albertson.) Points from try after touchdown: Winnek, 3; Rothert, Murphy (sub for Riese.) 3.

RIVERSIDE JAYSEES NOSE OUT CITRUS, 7-6

Riverside Junior College nosed out the Citrus Jaysees 7-6 yesterday on the Citrus field. Fletcher scored for Riverside on a lateral pass running thirty-two yards after passing the line of scrimmage. Citrus scored when Harstman intercepted a Riverside pass on the 10-yard mark and scrambled over for the score. The line-ups:

Citrus J. C. (6.)		Riverside J. C. (7.)
Oswald	L.E.	Oldenbarre
Nunson	L.T.	Miller
Strul	L.G.R.	Reed
Dyer	C.	Gatherwood
Wilson	R.G.L.	Johnson
Ward	R.T.L.	Abbott
Lewis	R.E.L.	Keith
Rockwell	Q.	Timmons
Bowers	L.H.R.	Fletcher
Horstman	R.H.L.	Ehlers
Starsthasser	F.	Macquarre

Touchdowns—Fletcher, Hartsman. Goal after touchdown—Fletcher.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Citrus	0	0	0	6	—6
Riverside	0	7	0	0	—7

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC WINS

STOCKTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—The College team here, 33 to 0. It was day beat the Sacramento Junior College team here 33 to 0. It was Pacific's fourth consecutive victory.

Pasadena and Compton Tie

The Compton Junior College continued its slump today when they were tied by the Pasadena Bulldogs, 0-0. There was not much brilliant football shown, but the spectators were kept on edge by the aerial game put up by Pasadena, who completed eleven out of twenty-three passes, some of them from their own 15-yard line, and thereabouts. Thompson showed up good for Pasadena, while Compton's 215-pound fullback, White, made most of the yardage for Compton. White averaged 4.5 yards per plunge. The last few minutes of the game was filled with thrilling football, when Thompson's 45-yard pass to Harris placed the ball on Compton's 20-yard line. Pasadena did not have the punch to score, and the game ended as Compton heaved a pass from their 20-yard line to Pasadena's 45-yard line, White to Howard.

Pasadena J.C. (0)		Compton J.C. (0)
Haight	R.E.	Pyle
Boren	R.T.	Smith
Moore	R.G.	McCue
Hanson	C.	Brown
Howard	L.G.	Hirsch
Novak	L.T.	Friedma
Addis	L.E.	Ralston
Berry	Q.	Hall
Thorpe	L.H.R.	Kain
Harris	R.H.L.	Howard
Rhine	F.	Tenney

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Compton J.C.	0	0	0	0	— 0
Pasadena J.C.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions—For Compton: Williams for Kaiser, White for Tenney, Stewart for Pyle, Smith for Berry, Berry for Stuhlman, Pyle for Friedman, Lind for McCart. Artz for Pyle, Lansky for Stewart, Pyle for Standard, Stewart for Hansen, Hansen for Harris, Brant for Harris, Rodgers for Harris. Price for Addis. Tenney for Thorpe.

Officials—Referee, Call; umpire, Trotter; head linesman, Griffith; linesman, Lamberts.

LARGE GRID TURNOUT

The University of Michigan has 230 athletes in football suits.

SOCCER TITLES IN JEOPARDY

Two Double-Headers Scheduled for Today With League Leadership at Stake

Clashing in crucial contests that are apt to see the leadership of the league change hands, teams of the Los Angeles Soccer League play two double-headers this afternoon. At Loyola Field, the Sons of St. George encounter the Scots and Hollywood tackles the hard-playing Vikings eleven. The twin bill at the Rose Bowl at Pasadena finds the brilliant Magyar team opposing the strong Los Angeles Athletic Club eleven and Pasadena meeting the Richfield Oilers.

As an added attraction at Loyola Field, Dan O'Leary, veteran heel-and-toe walker, who has just returned from a walking tour that started March 4 and ended Thursday during which he visited thirty-two States, will give an exhibition for the soccer fans.



Of the games billed for this afternoon the Hollywood tilt with the Vikings and the Los Angeles Athletic Club clash with the Magyars hold the spot light. Neither Hollywood nor the Magyars have been defeated or tied, while the L.A.A.C. team has been tied once but not defeated. A victory for the Vikings and the Mercury teams will bump the Magyars and Hollywood out of first place and leave the L.A.A.C. squad in possession.

The Vikings have a well-balanced team that is extremely strong on the wings, and if Christensen, Fredericken and Brix get going they are apt to break through the strong Hollywood defense and win from the undefeated Movie City squad. Though with Reggy Thomas, Hawkins and Vic Copeland handling the defense duties for the Sheiks, their job looms as a tough one.

The clash between the Sons and Scots promises to be another bitter struggle. Both teams have good defense combinations and have been working on their offense. They each turn in their best games against the other, and today's tilt dopes to be as great a battle as any played this season.

At Pasadena, the Mercury and Magyar contest figures to be decided by the breaks, as both squads are unusually strong. Pasadena dopes to be too strong for the weak Richfield team and should break into the win column.

LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Magyars	3	3	0	0	7	1	6
Hollywood A.C.	3	2	0	1	5	2	5
L.A.A.C.	3	1	0	2	3	2	4
Vikings	3	1	1	1	4	3	3
Sons of St. George	3	1	1	1	3	4	3
Scots	3	1	1	1	2	3	3
Pasadena A.A.C.	3	1	2	0	3	5	2
Richfield Oil	3	0	2	1	1	5	1

MAY SUTTON IN COMEBACK ROLE

Again Reaches Pinnacle of Tennis World

Regains World Net Title on Wimbledon Courts

Defeats Hazel Hotchkiss in Titanic Battle

[This is the fifth of a series of articles dealing with the marvelous tennis career of Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Southern California's greatest woman tennis star, who ruled the courts as far back as 1904 and recently made a sensational comeback. Other articles will appear in The Times on following Sundays.—Ed. Note.]

BY RELMAN MORIN

The history of May Sutton fairly glitters with quick, kaleidoscopic changes. Momentous events, crowding close on each other's heels, have, a dozen times, radically turned the course of her whole life. In the space of seven years, she won a world's championship, lost it, again regained it, relinquished it for a second time, played the hardest match of her career, married, and retired from the courts at least in so far as competitive tennis was concerned. That, in brief, is a thumb-nail sketch of her record from 1905 to 1912.



MAY SUTTON BUNDY.

Those are the most colorful years of her athletic career. In a comparatively short span; she experienced all the intoxicating joys of supreme victory along with the sickening thrills of defeat, skidding rapidly over the ups and downs of life, finally to turn her back on it all for the new career of marriage.

In 1907, after having lost her world's championship and the North England title in actual battle, along with the national crown by default, May Sutton returned to California, and trained assiduously, determined to regain all her laurels. And, in 1907, she did. With the old sweeping, smashing game that had so amazed Wimbledon in 1905, and to which it never became accustomed, she again stormed the throne and recaptured her world singles crown. The fact that she did not win at Manchester in the Northern England championships is incidental beside the towering fact of her victory at Wimbledon. She proved that she could come back, that neither the greatest tennis players in the world nor defeat itself could score a decisive victory over her.

WINS AGAIN

Back in the United States that summer, she took, for the third time, the Tri-State and Newport titles, and for the first time won in a tournament known as the International Championships of America and Canada.

It was held at Niagra-on-the-Lake and the brilliant little westerner, fresh from her triumph in England, swept everything before her.

Those tournaments marked the high point of May Sutton's ability as a tennis player. She had returned to the invincible form of two years before. Kate Douglas, from whom she had wrested her first singles championship in England, had again fallen before her victorious racket, and, in all the world, she was too good for everybody. Just as Helen Wills today wins important tournaments in straight sets, and with only the loss of three or four games, so May Sutton in 1907 was everywhere unbeatable.

Today's Bush League Card

The Greater Southern California Baseball Association's schedule arranged by Secretary Roy Duncan, follows:

Veterans Foreign Wars vs. Union Rock, at Marigold Gardens.
El Patio Laundry vs. Olinda, at Olinda.
Odd Fellows vs. Sierra Madre Merchants, at Sierra Madre.
General Cords vs. Belvedere Gardens, at Belvedere Gardens.
Purdy Cafe vs. Reseda, at Reseda.
Lopez Bros. vs. Firestone Merchants, at Alameda and Manchester.
Rosco vs. Sunland, at Sunland.
Frisco Wildcats vs. Home Gardens, at Home Gardens, 1:30 p.m.
A. B. Ellis vs. Home Gardens, at Home Gardens, 3 p.m.
Seventh St. Pharmacy vs. South Gate, at South Gate.
Compton-avenue Merchants vs. Pasadena Advertisers, at Brookside Park, Pasadena.
Hazard Athletics vs. State-street Transfer, at Hazard Playground.
A. T. Alari vs. Santa Fe Cats, playground.
L. A. Prep Stars vs. Richfield Oil, at Hynes.
Charles F. Hill, secretary of the Southern California Baseball Managers' Association, submits the following schedule:

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Maccabees Lodge vs. Houghton Park at Houghton Park.
Hollywood Merchants vs. Santa Barbara Mouse at Santa Barbara.
Pacific Electric vs. Soldiers' Home at Soldiers' Home.
San Clemente Dons vs. Pasadena Merchants at Tournament Park.
Hollywood A. C. vs. Artesia at Artesia.
Crown City vs. Ventura-Shell at Ventura.
P. E. Trainmen vs. San Fernando Western Merchants at San Fernando.
Pickwick Stages System vs. Santa Paula at Santa Paula.
Thielman Florists vs. Arcadia at Arcadia.
Eagle Rock Merchants vs. South Pasadena Merchants at South Pasadena.
Aztec A. C. vs. Coleman & Eagle at Arbor Vitae and Crenshaw, Inglewood.
Chino Merchants vs. Mission A. C. at Alhambra.
West Hollywood Lions vs. Newhall-Saugus at Saugus.
Pacific Sash & Door Co. vs. Hawthorne at Hawthorne.
Educational Studio vs. Temple Merchants at Temple.
Cudahy Puritans vs. Torrance Union Ice at C. C. M. G. Park, Torrance.
Court Drive vs. Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce at Monterey Park.
Redondo Merchants vs. Wilmington Merchants at Wilmington.
L. A. Shoes vs. North Long Beach Merchants at North Long Beach.
Franklin Cubs vs. Baldwin Park Merchants at Baldwin Park.
Wilmington Tigers vs. Pacific Steamship Co. at Ball's Field, Harbor Boulevard and Pacific avenue, San Pedro.
Lopez Bros. Tailors vs. San Gabriel Valley Lumber Co. at San Gabriel.
North Hollywood Cubs vs. L. A. Moose Lodge 124 at Bell.
L. A. Nippons vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.
Pacific Iron & Steel vs. Alhambra Merchants at Alhambra.
Alhambra Council Knights of Columbus vs. Adohr Creamery at La Cienega Boulevard and Eighteenth street.
Jr. J. Welj Dessert vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.
Wilson & Co. vs. El Paso Shoes at San Gabriel.
Ortiz Fords vs. Santa Monica Tigers at Twentieth and Colorado, Santa Monica.
Baldwin vs. Black Cats.

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

October 28, 1928

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

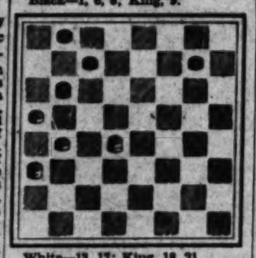
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4636 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

On the 19th of November Banks and Gonotzky start a forty-game match on the eleven-man ballot style of play. The match will be played in Detroit, Mich.

PROBLEM NO. 1292

This problem was shown in the clubrooms last week but no one knew the author's name. Will some one kindly supply the missing information.

Black—1, 6, 8; King, 9.



White—13, 17; King, 18, 21.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1293
By J. B. Manson

Black—5, 21, 24; King, 12, 23.
White—13, 19, 29, 31; King, 6.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1290
By John Dougherty

Black—5, 6, 21; King, 16.
White—12, 15, 22, 30.
White to play and draw.

22-17	16-11	8- 3	16- 7
5- 9	17-14	11-16	3- 1
12- 8	9-18	15-11	Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1291
By John Dougherty

Black—3, 10, 16, 19, 20, 29; King, 31.
White—7, 12, 17, 25, 30, 32; King, 1.
White to play and win.

17-14	1- 6	6-24	25-22
10-17	3-10	20-27	17-26

Then 12-8 and White wins.

CORRECTION

The problem meant to have been referred to in issue of September 23 was No. 1213 instead of 1230 as stated. The problem came up while looking over a problem by C. Reich. The problem (No. 1213) was contributed to the Salt Lake Tribune by Harry Lieberman and published April 22, 1917 and published as No. 284 in that paper. Along with the contribution Mr. Lieberman wrote—"An elaboration of Problem 57 in Kear's Ency. (C. Reich) by Harry Lieberman and John Dougherty and the solution was credited to "H. Lieberman, John Dougherty and C. Reich." The reason for this lengthy explanation is that I do not wish to appear as trying to "steal anybody else's thunder."

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2264
9-13, 22-17

This was the first game of the Hanson vs. Jeruchemson match.

Black—Jeruchemson		White—Hanson	
9-13	5-14	9- 7-f	31-27
22-17	24-20	14- 9	5- 9
13-22	12-16-e	7-11	27-31
25-18	23-19	9- 6	9-13
11-15	16-23	15-19-g	31-27
18-11	27- 9	6-10	13-17
8-15	15-19	11-15	27-31
29-25	9- 5-d	10-14	17-21
4- 8	11-15	26-31	31-27
25-22	5- 1	27-24	21-25
5- 9	10-14	31-27	13-18
23-18	17-10	21-17	20-11
8-11	7-14	3- 8	27-20
26-23	1- 5	17-13	11- 7
9-13-a	14-18	8-12	20-16
21-17-b	23-17-c	13- 9	7- 2
6- 9	13-22	27-31	23-27
30-25	31-27	9- 5	14-23
1- 5	19-23	31-27	19-26
25-21	5- 9	5- 1	33-23
9-14	22-26	27-31	26-31
18- 9	9-14	1- 5	2- 6

W. wins.

a—10-14, 24-19, etc. runs the game into a variation of Second Double-Corner.

b—This line is often referred to as "the Banks-Stewart line," but it was first played in the Henderson vs. D'Orio match in 1912, and a lot of play was published on it shortly afterward in the San Francisco Post.

c—Henderson played 2-6 against D'Orio and lost thus:

2- 6	6- 9	3- 8	14-18
28-24	32-28	23-19	17-14

W. wins.

TENNIS "PROS" PLAY HERE NEXT MONTH

Southern California tennis fans will have an opportunity of seeing the world's greatest tennis professionals in action here in Los Angeles, November 3 and 4, when Vincent Richards, Karel Koseluh, Harvey Snodgrass, Howard Kinsey and Walter Wesbrook meet for the professional championship title of the world.

This professional tournament will be held either at the Los Angeles Tennis Club or Midwick Country Club, according to Rans Abbott, former tennis official of the Palomar Club. Richards and his group of net wizards will travel on to San Francisco following their matches here and then to Seattle.

FLU GERMS PICK ON BEAR SOCCER SQUAD

BERKELEY, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) Having attacked the football team just previous to last Saturday's match with U. S. C., influenza today swung into a new line of assault and found the California soccer team directly in its path. Those men who are taken down with the flu, according to Coach Carl Zamloch, are Red Morrison, forward and Ed Wholetz, halfback, both regulars and valuable men. It is hoped they will be dismissed from the university infirmary in time for next week's game with San Mateo Junior College.



The Opportunity For Your Talent

THE same talent and acumen which guides the destinies of great enterprises may also belong to the man whose job is obscured by many ranks of superiors.

In most cases the man who has this ability, senses it, and longs to express it according to his natural bent. If he has a turn for mechanics, he visualizes his future as owner of a motor repair shop. Be he barber, plumber, machinist or electrician, he plans for his own particular type of shop.

If you have ability, don't delay the realization of your hopes because you feel that there is enough competition in every field.

Los Angeles contains all the varieties of well-established and profitable enterprises which are in need of partners, additional capital, and outright buyers.

Your opportunity to manage or share in the management of your own business may be realized today. Investigation will speed the fulfillment of your big ambition.

The sure and scientific way to locate the kind of business you want, and the one which offers you the most, is through the "Business Opportunities" columns of the

Los Angeles Times

A Constructive, Conservative Newspaper

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The Weather
[illegible] LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN [illegible]: Partly cloudy with moderate [illegible] and probably Monday. [illegible] temperature for forty-[illegible]

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—176 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SECTION — 32 PAGES

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

...ND-AND-FOLLY PALACES ...HANT 'BANK-ROLL BLUES'

...e Clubs of Los Angeles Adepts ...e Parting Customers From Cash for Conviviality

BY KEETON ARNETT

...must have been right. Texas Guinan proved it in ... lolled her experimental subjects "Suckers" and came ... Great must have been her disappointment to ... the field of "suckers" here already is well-cultivated, ... not proving to an even greater extent that the well-... was right about one being born every minute.

...ub fad is fully de- ...plicity of these "suckers" who ap- ...ut around Los Angeles numerous spring ... parently go to get a taste of ... around the ... "naughtiness" as it is displayed ... of them ... weeks, some of ... more or less stabil- ...ing to regular guests ... week after week ... mall of dollars be- ... lot mostly in denom- ... One dollar pieces ... fond and some- ... overstocked palms ... gaiety whose sole ... to be something con- ... 'put a big bill in the ... hand.'

...FOR CASH

...ever came to the very ... of "Hello, Sucker," ... crash hostess quite ... in time is readily ... customers are ... elusive smiles and ... chill quickly if ... symptoms of parsi-

...week, the night clubs ... for easy spenders and ... are vended. A poor ... bad example to ... is far too valu- ... is an easy who will ... part."

...clubs adopt a policy ... for in a "party" ... comes the door. ... positive neutrality ... backed by the reg- ... after a few drinks, ex- ... leaf will be less ... patron, easier.

...doors are aplenty, ... dressed in the cabs, ... why should they ... evening when there is ... and ginger ale at ... and crushed ice at ... a half, under vir- ... cake or in every hip ... customers of in- ... of all shades.

...AND WHY NOT

...seems to be the secret ... of the night clubs. ... if they are crowded ... a vast measure of the ... dance orchestras or ... of theatrical produc- ... and generally can't be ... regular prices or that ... seldom seen on a ... highest quality and ... standards.

...room left for ... they are popular ... excellent fa- ... the various ... Vodvil famous, ... a fascist air of ... their equipment in- ... booths where ... may be staged un- ... engaged in their ... pleasure; and there ... in the theory of ... which obtain ... a $5 bill pur- ... smile and ... from a head-

...the cause, the fact ... almost any night ... including col- ... their girl friends ... the ensemble, as you will, ... their husbands or ... underworld characters ... talk, flock beyond the ... dimly lighted re- ... "whoopee."

...PATRONAGE

...depend entirely on ... within the metro- ... Out at one club, ... quite widely ... exclusion of scant- ... it would seem ... one-half the customers ... suburban districts as ... unsophisticated belief ... would attract ... artiste or Bohemian

...with the sim-

Talent

We Won't Go Home Until Morning



It's Their Night to Howl and Pay Plenty for Night Club Fun

...among the white lights but who, ... right in the midst of the midnight ... when nudity reaches its high- ...est point, are so overwhelmed at ... seeing their neighbors over at an- ...other table bent on the same mis- ...sion that they forget all about the ... show and begin gossiping about ... home-town affairs.

Yet, journeying to another resort ... on a boulevard to the south and ... nearer the motion-picture studios, ... more sophisticated scenes are en- ...acted.

SOPHISTICATION RULES

The hour is 12:30 in the morning. ... Life is at its gayest, quantities of ... ginger ale have been sold and bot- ...tles under tables are nearing empti- ...ness. All lights are turned out over ... the tables and the spot is directed ... to the dance floor. The show is on ... and love as it is loved by the Latin ... races is portrayed in music and ... dances. A lover becomes enraged at ... the flirtations of his dark-haired ... and black-eyed senorita and be- ...comes an aroused cave man.

Suddenly, out of the darkness of ... the tabled area comes a hysterical ... feminine voice:

"I want that Spaniard. I must ... have him. He's my sheik."

Efforts are made to subdue her by ... a voice somewhat the worse for ... drink but she knows what she wants ... and is lead from the room in a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)


Stick Reedcraft
THE VOGUE in furniture today. Do not confuse REEDCRAFT with the many imitations which are claimed to be "just as good" as REEDCRAFT. This furniture is above imitation. Quality buyers have always selected REEDCRAFT as a matter of course. No higher priced than the ordinary reed or wicker.
Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering.
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 WEST 7TH STREET

THE BALLOT PROPOSITIONS

BY THE WATCHMAN

(This is the eighth of a series of articles by "The Watchman" on the various State, city and county propositions to appear on the November 6 ballot. Others will follow daily.)

THE RODEO INITIATIVE

Proposition No. 21 is an initiative, placed on the November 6 ballot as the result of the circulation of a State-wide petition. The proponents of the measure contend that it is aimed at the cruelties practiced upon animals at rodeos. Opponents declare that the measure is so loosely drawn that its effect is extended to the agricultural, dairying and live-stock businesses, and will seriously cripple these major California industries.

The point is also made by opponents of No. 21 that at present there are adequate laws on the statute books to prevent cruelty to animals, laws which provide severer penalties than those suggested by the new measure's proponents.

GOES TO EXTREME

That the supporters of the measure are moved by praiseworthy sentiments is not denied. However, the proposal submitted in No. 21 goes far beyond the desired end, as an examination of the proposition contained in pamphlets sent out by the State makes plain. Several of the sections of the measure are not limited to rodeos, they apply equally as rigorously to the live-stock industry.

One phrase prohibits "exciting any animal by the use of electric, or other prods, or any other means whatsoever." Opinion of legal authorities indicates that this would even prohibit a rancher urging his horses or cows by use of the voice, inasmuch as the wording is so all-inclusive.

RANCHERS OPPOSED

The ranchers of California are practically a unit against the measure, as stringent enforcement of its provisions will cripple their activities. These people, first of all, are interested in the prevention of cruelty to animals, and are extremely careful not to endanger the worth of their own property by vicious practices.

Abolition of the rodeo, one of the few typical western traditions remaining to us, is a foregone conclusion if the amendment carries. The rodeo interests contend that the day of cruel practices in these spectacles has ceased and that no harm is done the animals involved.

E. A. LUNDKVIST ADDED TO EXTENSION STAFF

E. A. Lundkvist, who formerly was of the faculties of Stanford University and the University of Washington, has been added to the instruction staff of the extension division of the University of California at Los Angeles. During the past summer he was associated with the adult education division of the department of education at U.C.L.A. He will give courses in "Economic and Industrial History," "Theories of Social Reform" and "Adult Education," in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach and Santa Paula, beginning November 5, 6, 7 and 8, respectively. Each course will consist of fifteen meetings of two hours each, and will carry credit value of two units.

FILIPINO DELEGATES TO MAP CONVENTION

Los Angeles Filipinos today will welcome delegates from all parts of the far west, the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska for the opening tomorrow of pre-convention sessions of the Filipino Federation of America at national headquarters of the organization in the Stack Building. President Hilario C. Moncado called the meeting, which will assemble 144 officers of the federation, to prepare the program of the second national convention of the organization, December 23 to 31, next, inclusive, which is expected to bring 15,000 Filipinos to Los Angeles. Sessions will be held in Trinity Auditorium.

POLICE CLASH DEADLOCKED

Commissioners Fail to Act in Demanded Removal of Chief Davis and Capt. Jones

A mantle of silence, as far as officials were concerned, yesterday enveloped the situation that arose Friday night when the City Council adopted a resolution framed by the Welfare Committee asking that Chief of Police Davis be removed, Acting Captain J. J. Jones permanently suspended and the Police Commission condemned for its actions in the Collins case.

Mayor Cryer, from whom is expected the next move in the matter, could not be reached. It was learned he called his secretary by long-distance telephone to get full information of the Council's proceedings, but is said not to have revealed his whereabouts, nor to have expressed any opinion.

FAVORED SESSION

Some of the Police Commissioners were in favor of holding a special session of their body yesterday to discuss the removal of Chief Davis, but the plan was vetoed by Dell Schweitzer, president of the commission. Schweitzer declared that the matter will be taken up at the regular meeting of the commission on Tuesday.

President Schweitzer and a number of the other commissioners, although they refused to make any definite statement, intimated that, regardless of the Council's opinion, they had not changed their minds about the facts that caused them to exonerate Capt. Jones at a previous hearing held by the Police Commission on charges of incarcerating Mrs. Christine Collins in the psychopathic ward.

Chief Davis had no statement to make, and declared that he will have none until the commission's hearing next Tuesday.

ENEMIES ACTIVE

Political enemies of the Chief of Police yesterday were seeking to make capital, not only out of the Collins case, but also from criticism directed at Davis because he favored a 30-year age limit for patrolmen wishing to enter the police department which it was charged, would discriminate against former service men.

Examination for patrolmen was conducted yesterday at the Manual Arts High School by the Civil Service Department, starting at 8:30 a.m. and lasting one hour. A total of 655 applicants took the examination, including 154 ex-service men, who came within the new age limit, and 156 college men.

About the same time that the examination was being held, Councilman Randall, chairman of a Council committee appointed to intercede with the Civil Service Commission to have the age limit raised to its old maximum of 35 years for the benefit of any war veterans who desired to apply, conferred with President Fryman and Commissioner Ellis of the civil service body.

PLAN MEETING

Randall announced the two commissioners had agreed to call another special meeting of the commission tomorrow to consider the matter. According to Randall, the commissioners were in a mood to agree to the change. In view of the fact that the examination for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

WONDERS OF FLEET SEEN BY THRONGS

Twenty Thousand Visit Vessels at Port During Navy Day Celebration

Twenty thousand Southlanders visited the battle fleet during its Navy Day at home yesterday and, it is safe to say, most of them were astounded at the consummate efficiency of America's modern Navy.

Instead of the romantic old Navy of "bunt and gasket, sail and yard," those citizens saw how the marvels of naval architecture and electrical engineering have been utilized for the nation's protection, in the ten dreadnaughts and the fleet repair ship Medusa and the hospital ship Relief, respectively the most modern floating machine shop and hospital on the seas.

Seventy-ton 16-inch guns were moved about by electricity as though they were toothpicks, for the benefit of the visitors.

Chief Radio Electrician Marshall, with his new high-frequency, short-wave receiver, picked up messages from the Navy Department station at Washington with loud-speaker volume, on a 17.2-meter wave length.

MODEL IN OPERATION

On the quarterdeck of the fleet flagship California a working model of her 28,000-horsepower electric-drive power plant was shown in operation, a tiny steam tubine, generator and four tiny motors turning four model propellers, all controlled from a tiny replica of the great ship's main switchboard.

The 150-mile Vought Corsair fighting planes, machine shops, torpedo rooms; the Medusa, where everything from a grist watch to a main turbine may be rebuilt or repaired; the Relief, with hospital facilities second to none in the world; the Procyon, with camera and motion-picture laboratories that would humble Hollywood, and withal, the splendid fleet personnel, all were "on display" for the sightseers.

The fleet, in full dress of multi-colored signal flags and flowing ensigns and anchored in San Pedro's sun-shot bay, was a great sight during the day. At night on the stroke of eight bells, the squadron shot the darkness with a spectacular searchlight drill that for three hours wove a beautiful network of light through the heavens.

TALKS OVER RADIO

For those far inland residents and stay-at-homes, fleet officers last night gave colorful talks over radio stations KHJ, KNX and KMTR, in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

INDUSTRIES GAIN IN LOS ANGELES

Federal Census Indicates Great Increase

Record of Wholesale Prices Exceeds Billion

Production Rise Computed at 17 1-2 Per Cent

Exceeding recent estimate by a considerable margin, Los Angeles county's 3908 industries in 1927 went over the production top to the tune of $1,814,230,974, wholesale prices, with $4,223 as the average number of wage earners and wages aggregating $143,441,932.

These are among the preliminary figures from the most recent Federal biennial industrial census just received by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce from Ivan E. Goodner, who has charge of the chamber's Washington branch. Though these statistics are subject, it is stated, to revision by final tabulations, they are indicative of this county's great leadership as the foremost manufacturing area in the West.

GREAT INCREASE SHOWN

Showing the increase in a two-year period, these statistics represent a production gain over the $964,481,568 production value in 1925, of almost $150,000,000 or 17½ per cent; an increase of 269, or 10 per cent in the number of manufacturing establishments; 12,135, or 15 per cent more workers, and an increase of $23,627,826 or 19½ per cent in the aggregate wages.

Of the new factories for the biennial period, 213 are in the city of Los Angeles which gained 3009 workers, $8,635,118 in additional pay roll and $50,858,992 output value in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

GRAND JURY TO INQUIRE INTO TANGLE

Ten Culver City Citizens Called for Questioning in Financial Mix-up

The tangled financial affairs of Culver City involving the Houck administration have become a matter of public interest. It was disclosed yesterday, when Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hagan, in charge of grand jury matters, announced that ten prominent Culver City citizens have been asked to appear before the grand jury tomorrow to tell what they know of the situation.

The investigation centers about the 1926 audit report of McLeod & McFarlane, the concern that recently inspected the official records of the Culver City administration, which indicates the municipal expenditures exceed the revenues by approximately 20 per cent.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hagan declined to name those subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury, but from other sources it was learned that at least two city officials holding office by election are included on the list. The other witnesses, it was reported, will include the auditors, several city executives filling appointive positions and citizens who have taken an active part in an investigation resulting in the disclosure of the present situation.

AUDITORS' FINDINGS

According to the auditors' report made public on the 12th inst., there are scores of questionable entries in the Culver City records, indicating that in numerous departments the executives either were unfamiliar with their work or disregarded the rules of procedure and budgets as given to them.

One of these asserted discrepancies pointed out in the report is the fact that a check for $4100 was tendered to Culver City by Charles E. Shillito, former Treasurer, to account for a disagreement between the balances of his books when he retired from office April 16, last.

The check, the auditors' report quotes Mr. Shillito as saying, covers discrepancies caused by his inexperience, lack of help and rush of business.

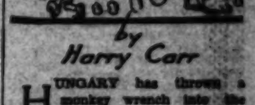
GENERAL FUND ENTRIES

Another item mentioned in the report is an amount of $15,160, which is a total of several entries credited to the general fund that should have been credited as receipts from collections under bond moneys.

A more serious phase was pointed out in the report referring to the disbursements of the administration. "Disbursements were very loosely handled," the report states, "and the board evidently paid no attention to appropriations provided

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

The Lancer



by Harry Carr

HUNGARY has thrown a monkey wrench into the machinery by demanding the right to have a king of her own—after 400 years.

She will probably discover that the "self-determination of small nations" means that they have the right to do whatever they please—as long as they please to do what the great powers order.

With the possible exception of unhappy Poland, Hungary has had about the roughest deal of any country in Europe. At the same time the setting up of a royal dynasty would be sowing the dragon's teeth. There is plenty of trouble brewing right now without anybody rocking the boat.

MEXICO'S BANDITS

The experiences of E. J. Bumstead among the Manlan bandits who kidnaped him offer a new light on the troubles of our neighbor republic.

Bumstead's captors do not appear to have been crooks. They were unselfish zealots—willing to starve and endure unspeakable hardships for "the cause." In other words, patriots — misfakers and on the wrong road.

When some way is found to bring these warring factors together, then Mexico will become a great country and a great power. It has every possible resource and every possible asset—except the ability to agree with itself.

COOL HEADS NEEDED

The bitter, intemperate scandalous speeches of the Democratic party leaders stand as a standing warning to this country.

What will be needed more than any other possible thing in the world during the next ten years is a cool, patient, tolerant attitude on the part of the United States. We have had several nasty slaps in the face lately, and we are due for a good many more. Owing to fear, suspicion, financial drain, all the big powers

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

ARCH-AID
There's Smileage in Their Mileage
Month-End
SALE
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SHOES
3 Days Only
$9.85
Values to $15
Twelve styles in this group of Stylish ARCH-AID shoes in following popular colors and materials: Maroon, Brown, and Blonde kid, black patent, kid, suede, satin, etc.
Formative Arch Shoes, $7.85
VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
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Men's, Women's & Children's Fine Footwear
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS ARCH-AID SHOES

BOYS SALVAGED BY CHEST FUND

Welfare Institutions Get Share of Cash

Total Donations Last Year Reached $244,511.52

Agencies Maintained for Different Types

"It costs only $10 a year to prevent a boy from becoming a delinquent. It costs from $300 to $600 a year to have a delinquent's case heard in the Juvenile Court, or for his support in the reformatory."

This statement was made by Benjamin Bledsoe, former Federal judge, a few weeks ago when he was asked why the Community Chest finances recreational and character-building agencies. It explains briefly, but fully, why the Chest supports so many agencies for the welfare of young boys.

Outstanding among organizations for the welfare of young boys is the Community Boys' Lodge. Organized about a year ago by agencies interested in boys' work the lodge has to date taken care of 470 boys, of the average age of 17. Previous to the life of this agency these boys who are for the most part, transients, were thrown into jail for "vagrancy." Now, instead of being arrested they are sent to the lodge, for supervision and care.

BOYS EXAMINED

Each boy is given a thorough physical examination and, if necessary placed under the care of a doctor. If the boy is healthy and it is impractical to return him to his home, he is assisted in getting work here. While he is finding work, and until he is self-supporting, he lives at the lodge.

The Community Boys' Lodge net budget for 1928 from the Community Chest was $9600.

An agency similar to the Community Boys' Lodge is the Junipero Serra Boys' Club, under the supervision of the Catholic Welfare Bureau. Last year this agency received $5276.58 from the Community Chest.

The Catholic and Jewish Big Brothers' associations render personal aid to predelinquent boys, acting as advisers to boys paroled from the various State and county institutions. The Catholic Big Brothers received, from January 1 to October 31, 1927, $4937 from the Chest, while the Jewish Big Brothers had $4638.13 during that some period.

Organized in 1913 the Juvenile Protective Association does general case work, boys' work, child placing and cares for unmarried mothers. The Chest gave $30,622.45 to this organization in 1927.

MISGUIDED AIDED

Underprivileged or misguided boys of normal intelligence and physique, between the ages of 14 and 18 are cared for at the California Junior Republic in Chino. There are five fully equipped cottages under the direct supervision of a housemother. There is a swimming pool, gymnasium, library, clubhouse and motion pictures are shown. The Smith-Hughes Vocational High School maintains courses there in farming, dairying and carpentry, auto mechanics and printing, under the direction of the local high-school board of trustees. From January 1 to October 31, 1927, this agency received $12,250 from the Chest.

One of the oldest homes for boys is the Lark Ellen Home, organized in 1893. Its work is among the white American boys of broken homes. The boys are educated at public schools and reside in the buildings of the Lark Ellen institution. A total of $6289.90 was given to this home by the Chest last year.

The Pacific Boys' Lodge, which is under the auspices of the Protestant Welfare Association, has a capacity of sixty boys from the ages of 10 to 16. These boys are "problem" boys.

Honor boys from the Pacific Boys' Lodge are housed at the Merit Home in Van Nuys. Education is received by the boys from the Van Nuys High School. The Pacific Boys' Lodge received $11,836.11 from the Community Chest from January 1 to October 31, 1927.

NO DELINQUENTS TAKEN

To impart a sound Christian education, following the course of studies prescribed by the State Board of Education, the St. Francis Home at Watsonville, with a capacity of 180 takes boys from 8 to 17 years of age. No delinquent nor subnormal children are admitted. The greater part of these children are from the poorer homes of Los Angeles. St. Francis Home was allocated $6217.66 by the Chest in 1927.

Newman Club, of the University of California at Los Angeles, was organized in 1905 to aid the intellectual and moral welfare of its members, and to advise and assist whenever necessary. Dramatic, musical, literary, athletic and social service work is taken up among the members. The sum of $6017.20 was given to this institution by the Chest.

The Young Men's Christian Association in Los Angeles last year gave service to 3516 nonpaying boy members. During 1927 this agency received $119,494.79 from the Community Chest.

The McKinley Industrial Home at Van Nuys takes dependent, homeless boys from 7 to 17 years of age who are not delinquent nor feebleminded. They are educated in public schools and on the home farm. This institution received $33,089 from the Chest last year.

The total income of these agencies for boys' welfare from January 1 to October 31, 1927, was $766,631.82, of which the Community Chest donated $244,511.52.

The 1928 Community Chest campaign begins November 12.

Mission Play Building to Add Artistic Touch



How Proposed Structure Will Look

ONE BORN EVERY SINGLE MINUTE

(Continued from First Page)

burst of tears and moans because she can't have a petting party with the romantic looking dancer.

PIONEERING

On another occasion, a collegiate-looking girl arrives somewhat earlier in the evening and by her timidity and shyness can be spotted for a first timer. Her escort orders ginger ale and begins pouring a drink.

"Oh, Harold," she exclaims in a stage whisper, "don't pour that drink now, that policeman over there is looking right at us."

She diverts Harold's attention to a uniformed officer at one end of the room and after hastily explaining that he is only a "house cop" he proceeds to make away with the contents of a flask.

Later in the same evening, after the "sweet young thing" has gotten over her shyness and has difficulty in walking on a direct line to the exit, she further embarrasses Harold by trying to see this same cop cast one of the suckers because he claims that his hat checker called for an overcoat and he only got a hat and at the same time take in a scene being enacted between one of the waiters and the headwaiter.

LIGHTS OF LIFE

She rushes to the front door in time to see the man with the check catapulted down the steps with his girl friend screaming after him and manages to reel back to the cloak room to hear the head waiter tell his subordinate "you don't have to work here if you don't like the way our customers spend money and if you aren't good enough waiter to make a living out of tips you'd better start digging ditches."

Harold explained to her that she was displaying entirely too much unsophistication but she reluctantly left the club bemoaning her fate at having to miss so much excitement every night.

COUNTING THE COST

But the women and millionaires must be the only ones who are given opportunities to reap full benefits from excitement and thrills. The average man who must consider the extent of his bank account has very little time to ruminate on the pleasures of the evening—he's too busy wondering how much the whole thing's going to cost him.

His party is met at the driveway by a chauffeur who, seconded by a footman, ousts him and his guests from the automobile and drives away. The footman accompanies him to the door and remains until he gets a fee or it is apparent there is nothing forthcoming. The same process is followed by the doorman until the check girl puts in her appearance. He is then passed on to the headwaiter who must be reckoned with if a post is not to be put in front of the table and so on through the evening. There's not a minute that some one is not standing ready to receive a dollar tip for some inconsequential service.

ENTERTAINERS

The orchestra stops playing and a group of "entertainers" put in their appearance. At one club it's a trio, comprising a piano and a violin player who accompany a singer, and will stay at your table as long as dollars are in evidence. At another it is done on a larger scale. The orchestral accompaniment remains in the center of the room while several singers go about among the tables collecting dollars for request songs, thereby qualifying as wholesalers to suckers.

Then there's the "kitty" which the orchestra has sitting in frunt of its stand. This seems to be the only place in a night club where silver change is appreciated for immediately upon hearing the coins clatter into the box, renewed vigor seems to find its way into the musicians' instruments.

WORST TO COME

Up until this point the suckers have only paid a small part of what is to be demanded of them. Waiters and other lackeys must be paid and the sucker is their only source of revenue. In some cases they pay for the privilege of getting a chance at the club patrons. But after all these incidental expenses have been met, there is still the profit to the management.

All clubs assess a cover charge or fix a minimum expenditure per person. The cover charges seldom amount to more than $1 but other charges do. One club rules that each individual must order not less than $3 in food, exclusive of drinks. Others see to it that you don't order less than several dollars' worth of food and drinks combined.

A full meal of several courses costs a young fortune. Five courses, selecting the less expensive items listed on several menus, would run in price something like this:

Cream of tomato soup, $1; celery hearts and ripe olives, $2; shrimp cocktail, $1.50; head lettuce with French dressing $1.75; ham and eggs, $2.50; and a small slice of Camembert cheese, $1, for a total of $9.75 per person, which added to a $2.50 tip makes a fairly expensive meal.

Then add to this, ginger ale and crushed ice at $1.25 per order and unless the sucker is well heeled there will not be much left for the chauffeur who rushed the car from under him immediately upon his arrival.

However, the average sucker seems to like it.

THOUSANDS SEE NAVAL VESSELS

(Continued from First Page)

tersperced with patriotic programs by ship's bands and orchestras, which likewise had played during the day for shipboard visitors.

Ships which received visitors yesterday included the battleships California, West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland, New Mexico, Mississippi, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Arizona and New York, the train flagship Procyon, the repair ship Medusa, the hospital ship Relief and a half dozen mine sweepers and tugs.

Navy Day was given an added touch of color yesterday morning aboard the Third Division flagship Pennsylvania when Rear-Admiral Lucius A. Bostwick relieved Rear-Admiral F. Brooks Upham as division commander. As Admiral Bostwick's two-starred flag was broken out at the Pennsylvania's mainstruck she fired to the new chief a salute of thirteen guns.

SAN DIEGO FORCES JOIN IN OBSERVANCE

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—San Diego today joined with the Navy in the observance of Navy Day, and thousands of visitors thronged the numerous naval establishments here and inspected the gaily decorated warcraft in the harbor.

Warships, shore establishments, aircraft—all vied to attract and hold the attention of visitors. Two destroyers and four submarines, representative of the forces afloat, were berthed at the Broadway pier to enable visitors to inspect warcraft without going out into the bay. The aircraft squadrons gave a Navy Day review, beginning at 10:15 a.m., when 126 planes took the air from North Island, remaining aloft until 11:30 a.m.

OPENING OF PLANE PLANTS DRAWS CROWDS

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Navy Day in the Bay District was observed by numerous patriotic organizations, and an event which drew strongly on public patronage was the opening of the Douglas Company's airplane factories and assembling plants, on Wilshire Boulevard and at Clover Field, for public inspection of the new navy planes being built for the government. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the company put on a radio program which included two speeches in Theodore Roosevelt's own voice from phonograph recordings.

POLICE CLASH IN DEADLOCK

(Continued from First Page)

patrolmen is over, a special examination will be required for ex-service men between the ages of 30 and 35 years, he explained, and the meeting Monday is for the purpose of considering the plan.

Despite efforts in their behalf, however, some service organizations are known to be incensed at the Chief of Police, and at Inglewood the Seventeenth District Council, American Legion, passed a resolution demanding that the Chief be discharged because of his stand on the age-limit question. The vote on the resolution, it was stated, was 33 to 16.

Monday morning a demand will be made on Mayor Cryer that Chief Davis be removed at once. Attorney S. S. Hahn, representing Mrs. Collins, declared yesterday.

Disappointment was predicted yesterday for those who would like to see Davis dismissed immediately. It was pointed out that he is under civil service and unless he resigns, charges will have to be preferred against him and a hearing held.

SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATION STANDS BEHIND CHIEF DAVIS

Chief of Police Davis has the support of practically the whole southwestern section of the city in the controversy now revolving about the Collins case hearing before the Welfare Committee of the City Council, President Wayne Fisher of the South Los Angeles Improvement Association stated last night.

At a meeting of the organization a resolution of confidence in Chief Davis was voted by the association. The resolution reads:

Be It Resolved: That the South Los Angeles Improvement Association extend to Chief of Police James E. Davis a vote of confidence in him personally and in his general administration of the police department. Furthermore, that we extend our thanks to Chief Davis and officers of the Seventy-seventh-street division for the co-operation and assistance they have given not only in law enforcement but in the general development of the community enterprises of the Southwest.

"Every organization in the Southwest would do the same as we have done if there was sufficient time to do so while the present hearing before the Council's committee is under way," President Fisher said. "There is no sound reason why Davis's administration or he should be attacked, and sentiment in this section of the city is behind Chief Davis."

PLAYHOUSE ADDITION TO BE ERECTED

San Gabriel Home of Old California Drama Will be Enhanced in Beauty

Through the generosity of a group of Los Angeles citizens and contributions from leading industries and building-material concerns in this vicinity, an artistic Spanish style addition is to be erected immediately at San Gabriel to enhance the beauty of the Mission Playhouse, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Mission Play Board of directors.

The new structure will adjoin the Mission Playhouse Courtyard and extend around two sides of the historic old grape arbor, which covers more than an acre of trellises.

Designed by Dodd & Richards, local architects, the new addition will be built of concrete and roofed with red tile, with typical trimmings to carry out the Spanish motif.

Part of the structure will be occupied by a curio store. Native Mission Indians will add the final touch of early California atmosphere and the part of the structure now occupied by the old adobe known as "Ramona's Home," will be retained as an exhibition gallery for some of the choicest of the old mission heirlooms.

Construction of the addition is to start at once so that it will be ready for inspection and occupancy before the holidays, when a fiesta is to be given preliminary to the opening of the eighteenth season of the Mission Play with the 3629th performance.

Among those responsible for the improvement to the home of California's Mission Play, written and produced by John Steven McGroarty, are W. I. Hollingsworth, president; D. W. Pontius, executive vice-president; G. I. Cochran, vice-president and treasurer; Samuel E. Rindge, vice-president and secretary; C. M. Cooper, vice-president and business manager; E. L. Doheney, Benjamin F. Bledsoe and Joseph Scott, vice-presidents; John W. Kemp, W. J. Dodd, H. O. Davis, Frank Miller, Milton Kauffman, John C. Mott, Arthur S. Bent, A. C. Balch, L. E. Behymer, Harold James, Norman Chandler, Eugene Clark, Howard Dudley and W. P. Whitnell, directors of the Mission Playhouse Corporation.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

of Europe are in a hectic state of mind.

Whatever else may have been said about them, the leaders of the Democratic party (to judge from their vicious Hoover speeches) are not the ones to be put in a position requiring poise under great provocation.

CROOKS

At any cost the police of Oakland ought to run down the crooks who have threatened a box-office girl of the Orpheum Theater.

Learning that she had hidden $600 from them on a recent robbery, they have written her to say that she must continually carry $500 in bills on her person until such time as a woman stops her in the street, saying "How do you do, Mrs. Orpheum." She is warned that it will do no good to scream, as the woman will be "well protected."

It is about time that we found out whether the crooks or the police are running this country.

The courts are severe with murderers, but they are too easy with professional armed gangsters—who are just killers.

CROOK "MOBS"

It would seem as though the police would do better were they relentlessly to follow up one case until the criminals were detected. As it is they drop every old case for every new case. The confessions of the crooks show that the big jobs are pulled off by a comparatively few "mobs."

DEBATE HEADS CHOSEN

Trojan Girl Students Selected for Manager and Squad Captain

With the selection of Miss Bonnie Jean Lockwood as feminine manager of student forensics at the University of Southern California, and Miss Elizabeth Hennicer as captain of the co-ed debate squad, the schedule for the 1928-1929 season for the Trojanette oratorical team is now being completed.

In addition to meeting the Southern California colleges in verbal contests, the women's debate team expects to travel to Stanford, Mills College, Salt Lake City and Oregon.

ART EXHIBITION HONORS JUDSON

Veteran Painter's Work Will Live on in Memorial

Sons and Masons Unite for Tribute to Educator

Death Friday Brought to End Unusual Career

Plans were announced yesterday for the foundation of a permanent exhibition at the Judson Studios, 200 South Avenue 66, as a memorial to William Lees Judson, 86 years of age, dean emeritus of the college of fine arts of the University of Southern California, who died Friday at his home in the studio building.

The memorial will be supported jointly by Mr. Judson's five sons and the Masonic Club of Los Angeles, of which he was a life member. It will comprise a representative group of his paintings and the various medals and other awards which he won for his work during his long life. He was a winner of more than 200 prizes in exhibitions all over the world. More than fifty of his paintings already have been repurchased for inclusion in the memorial exhibition.

SUCCESS ATTAINED

Dr. Judson after having enjoyed a successful career for thirty years in Canada and the East as a portrait painter came here thirty-five years ago broken in health and apparently through with his work forever. But he quickly regained his health and embarked on a career as an educator and a landscape painter in which his success far overshadowed that of his earlier career.

Dr. Judson was born in Manchester, Eng., but was brought to this country by his parents when he was 16 years of age. He received his early schooling in Brooklyn, N. Y., and London, Ont. At the outbreak of the Civil War he went to Xenia, Ill., enlisted in the Twenty-first Illinois and fought throughout the war.

After the war he took up the study of art seriously, becoming first a pupil of John B. Irving in New York, then of Boulanger and Lefebre in Paris. He also studied in other European art centers. Returning to the home of his family in London, Ont., he began his career as a portrait painter and soon achieved such success that he was prevailed on to become a teacher also. His class was the largest art class of its time in Canada.

HEALTH FAILS

The artistic features of the Chicago World's Fair lured him to that city, where he stayed for three years and engaged so strenuously in work and study that his health failed. It was then, in 1906, that he came to California.

After coming here he enriched from portrait painting to landscapes and his work soon attracted much favorable attention that in 1908 he was offered the post of professor of drawing and painting at the University of Southern California. Then, in 1911, he founded the college of fine arts and remained at the head of it until his retirement in 1922. Among his pupils who have won distinction are Paul Peel, John Hunt, Joe Gleason and Mrs. Francis Digman.

Besides being a Thirty-second Degree Mason and a life member of the Masonic Club, Dr. Judson was a member of the California Club, the Artlands Club, the Southern California Historical Society, the Southwest Museum, the C.A.R. and the Arroyo Guild of Craftsmen, of which he had been president.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Emily Bertha Sunderman and Mrs. Pearl Wiley, both of this city, and five sons, W. H., J. L. and Paul Judson, who live in Los Angeles; Frank Judson of Detroit, and William Judson of Oakland.

Funeral services, which will be in charge of Miramonte Lodge of Masons, to which he belonged, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Pasadena. Interment will be at Mountain View Mausoleum, Pasadena.

BUSINESS DONE QUICK AS WINK

Angeleno Flies to Capital, Files Papers and Returns for Football Game

Business on the most modern scale was transacted with the Secretary of State's office at Sacramento yesterday by E. R. Millett of Los Angeles.

Millett was at Jordan's office when it opened at 8 o'clock yesterday to file articles of the Garner Royalties, Inc., a Delaware corporation. He flew to Sacramento from the south. He was on his way back to Los Angeles at 10:30 a.m. and arrived here in time for the University of Southern California-Occidental football game. The company is an oil concern.

INDUSTRIES GAIN IN LOS ANGELES

(Continued from First Page)

crease, according to Manager R. D. Sangster of the chamber's industrial department. Noting the high proportionate growth of industry in the city's contiguous communities of Huntington Park, South Gate, the East Side and Harbor industrial districts, he points out that in 1927, the city of Los Angeles' production value given as $1,282,000,000 by preliminary figures for the year at hand, was 56 per cent of the total for the county and that in 1926 the city's output was 61 1-3 per cent of the county's total.

STATISTICS COMPARED

This county's industrial progress is emphasized by Mr. Sangster's interesting comparison of preliminary statistics as of 1927 for Los Angeles and San Francisco counties. It is set forth that "Los Angeles' tremendous lead as the principal manufacturing county in the West is making proportionate gains on San Francisco, which occupies a strong place industrially."

Thousands of tons of hay were destroyed during the recent heavy rains in Ireland.



This fluffier...

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NOW... *new size.. new price,* $1.00!

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J. T. Mowers & Co., Santa Ana — Hoover Drug Co., Beverly Hills
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Enclosed is $1.00 in stamps, bill or money order, for which please send me the new dollar size of Primrose House Chiffon Face Powder in shade checked.

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Address .....

The Woman's Sports



The subtle style-sense of Paris is everywhere apparent in this coat—a lovely imported Tweed, with a flattering wolf collar. $79.50 ... The dress—one of many smartly tailored sports dresses to be seen at the Sports Shop—is $35.... The hat—a delightful felt—was designed by Knox. Wonderfully chic!

HARRIS & FRANK

637 SOUTH HILL STREET

Giant of Forest Rules Wonderland



Features of Little-Known Southland Playground
Hart tree, greatest of its kind, in Redwood Canyon.

broken, conserving the waters of the creeks and giving to the atmosphere a fragrant coolness.

Redwood Canyon is owned by a number of private interests, for the most part by eastern people. Unless it is acquired by the people of California as a State park, it undoubtedly some day will be cut and sawed into lumber.

This canyon should be known and enjoyed by thousands. It should be conserved for present and future generations as a part of the State park system.

Defender Asks Psychiatrist for His Department

A request for a psychiatrist to be placed in his department was made to Police Chief Davis yesterday by City Defender Orfila, who declared that many persons are being sent to the City Jail who should receive mental treatment instead.

"It is extremely difficult to find anyone who will sign an insanity complaint and as a result scores of mentally deficient defendants are being sent to the City Jail," Orfila stated. "A psychiatrist who could examine this class of persons and certify them to the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital for observation and treatment would solve this problem and prove a great convenience to the courts as well as an appreciable saving to the city and a help to these unfortunates."

MOTHER AND CHILD INJURED IN CRASH

Mrs Jessie M. Bonynge, 41 years of age, and her 3-year-old son William were seriously injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another car at One Hundred Twenty-eighth street and Western avenue and turned over. Kenneth Rouser, 13600 Main street, Gardena, driver of the other car, was uninjured. Mrs. Bonynge was treated at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for a severe brain concussion and lacerations. Her son received severe lacerations about the head and body. Mrs. Bonynge, wife of a Mexico oil operator, lives at 2007 Circle Drive, Hermosa Beach.

TWO DOZEN WARRANTS SNARE MAN

Driver Who Ignored All Traffic Tickets Given Three Months

The Los Angeles police proved yesterday that the Northwest Mounted have nothing on them; they also get their man, even if they have to swear out twenty-four warrants against him in the course of their search.

Vincent Lombardi, 24 years of age, a jeweler who gave his address as 306 East Fifty-first street, was finally haled into Municipal Court yesterday. The two dozen warrants charged him with thirty traffic-law violations, beginning last February and culminating in the parking in a yellow zone which finally led to his capture yesterday.

When officers Dedrick and McCloud found the car in the forbidden territory yesterday, they recognized it and instead of merely decorating it with a summons they waited for its owner. When Lombardi appeared he was arrested and haled before Traffic Judge Gray. Upon being questioned in court, Lombardi admitted that in addition to all his other breaking of traffic regulations he had never bothered himself with obtaining a driver's license, so Judge Gray sentenced him to four days in jail on each violation, a total jail term of ninety-six days.

Amateur Air Defenders

Spending holidays sitting up all night to test and develop the air defenses of London, has become a popular patriotic act among English workers. With a group of the Royal Engineers encamped on the Thames, the man attending the field dynamo was in ordinary life a laborer; the man at the sound locator was an insurance clerk, and the searchlight itself was worked by a carpenter.

And Straight

A scientist says that a man can be judged by what he drinks. It has been observed that Scots are generally neat in their habits.—[London Opinion.

Pastor's Widow Will Talk on Hoover Vote

"Why Women of the United States Ought to Vote for Herbert Hoover" is the subject of an address to be given at Temple Baptist Church tomorrow evening by Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, widow of the late Robert J. Burdette, organizer and first pastor of that church.

Dr. John Snape, the pastor, will preach on "Fifty Years of Married Life," and a score of couples who have been married fifty years and more will be platform guests.

In observance of "women's night," being observed at nearly all Protestant churches of Los Angeles in connection with the Church Loyalty Crusade, a special section at Temple Baptist Church will be reserved for women and girls. Family Day will be observed at the morning hour.

Students Will Debate Election

Sponsored by the Republican and Democratic political organizations on the campus at University of Southern California, a debate will be conducted tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bovard Auditorium, on "Resolved: That Herbert Hoover will be elected President rather than Alfred E. Smith."

The Republican speakers will be Don Petty and Leo Harris. The Democratic side will be upheld by Charles Wright and Edward Goldstein. The university band will offer a musical program.

MINNESOTANS TO RALLY

A special program will be offered at the Minnesota reunion November 2 in the Music Art Hall at 233 South Broadway. Mrs. Theresa Lee and Neal Dow Pritchett will supply vocal solos and duets and will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles Weaver.

Alienation of Affection Suit Hinges on Auto

Howard Hobbs lived in Mrs. Margaret Brett's home mostly because he was of the age to be an appropriate companion for her 45-year-old son, Mrs. Brett testified yesterday at trial of Mrs. Cora Hobbs's suit against her for alienation of Hobbs's affections, in Judge Willis's court.

Mrs. Brett denied she had broken up the Hobbs home. As for the automobile she was asserted to have given Hobbs to entice him, she and Hobbs both related that he simply rented it from her for $25 a month. Mrs. Hobbs's counsel tried to show its reasonable rental value was more than $100 a month. Trial of the action will continue Monday.

Hotel Official Passes in East

Harry Annan, former manager of the Lankershim Hotel and for many years assistant manager of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, died at New Orleans Thursday, according to word received yesterday by his brother-in-law, Edward Robertson, night manager of the Biltmore.

Mrs. Annan was en route to New Orleans, but arrived after her husband passed away. Death was due to pneumonia and intestinal flu. Mr. Annan was well known and popular among hotel executives of the West. His body will be taken to San Francisco for interment.

NEW YORKERS TO MEET

A splendid program for the New York State Society meeting is announced by President MacNeill, November 1, in the Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street.

Roach Studio Titlist Leaves on Trip East

H. M. Walker, vice-president of the Hal Roach Studios, Inc., responsible for Roach titles, left yesterday on his annual trip to New York. He was accompanied by Mrs. Walker, and will be absent about a month.

Warren Doane, general manager, and Benjamin W. Shipman, business manager of the studio, are both also in the East and will be joined by Walker. The trio will spend much time in Camden, N. J., at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound stages, as well as in conference with M.-G.-M. officials regarding Roach's sound program for the coming year.

Britain's new registration of voters will cost nearly $1,400,000.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH ·· "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
STORES FOR MEN



DUREBL SUITS
FOR GREATER WEAR

Tailored for BULLOCK'S by
MESSRS. STEIN-BLOCH

DUREBL SUITS are not only crafted of fabric of exceptional wear. Also, the fabric is of rare smartness and richest novelty. It is particularly appealing to the business and professional man who seeks a fine suit. A suit he can put on and wear and not have to worry about it.

DUREBL suits take on very little shine—then only after a long period of unpressed service. The suit of DUREBL fabric is hard to wrinkle.

DUREBL suits, for BULLOCK'S, by MESSRS. STEIN-BLOCH, are made of fabrics loomed solely for this store. New blends of English blue with silk stripes; mellow browns; spruce grays and tans, smartly plain or richly striped.

DUREBL suits far, far exceed in value, any suit at the price in town. The finest sort of hand tailoring. There is pride in possessing such clothes—there is pride in selling them to you.

$65

. . . come and examine DUREBL SUITS, see yourself in one, before the mirror.

Street Level Floor, Hill Street

"OLYMPIC 1932"—VOTE for PROPOSITION No. TWO on the Ballot

A PORTRAIT OF A MAN ABOUT TOWN



The man about town realizes what an important part shoes play in correct dress. He has more than several pairs because he knows that different fabrics and colors of dress demand a like harmony in footwear.

For street wear—the football games—he is quite partial to this new Hanan with plain toe. Imported Heather grain—the new shade of dark brown—it is really a distinctive shoe. It sells for $16.50



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Sunday only average for September, 1928..... 552,126
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Unto Thee, O God, do we give thanks, unto Thee do we give thanks; for that Thy name is near Thy wondrous works declare. Psalm 75:xxv:1.

THE RIGHT SPOT

If they want a Christmas of the open door and open air here is the place to pull it off. We aim to please.

THANKS AWFULLY

We are advised that this is not only the country of the full dinner pail but the full garage. Our prosperity is not funny.

NOT SO WILD

A sporting gossip at San Francisco says it that a citizen or citizens of Los Angeles had $175,000 to bet on Smith. There are a few wild Democrats in our fair city, but surely none wild enough to put up $175,000 on the election of Smith even with heavy odds.

BY DEGREES

An Ohio college is about to inaugurate a class for janitors and flat engineers. Next thing we know the universities will be offering courses for drum majors or lion tamers. It seems that a college education is considered a necessity nowadays and it might as well be good enough to reach.

GAVE HIM A BITE

A Man asks $10,230 damages because of being bitten twenty-four times by a feminish dog. According to a rough-shod ruling a dog is entitled to one bite. Therefore, the mathematics in this case imply a scale of $10 a bite and $10,000 for lacerated feelings. Whether the dog can plead any form of justification is not known.

NOT A PAUSE

Those who say that the radio will displace books are also dreaming. The business of writing—and of printing books, will continue until the last armed foe expires. Even when they are reading books by radio there will be men and women writing them. The itch for typing will endure as long as thought and ambition exist.

ONE-MAN POWER

In one of the cases growing out of the Julian affairs a defendant not only acted as his own counsel but had himself on the stand as a witness and was required to ask himself any number of questions—although he was able to avoid raising objections to the same. If he could only fix it so as to serve as judge he could make a clean-up.

RADIO AUDIENCE

A recent survey shows that there are approximately 10,000,000 families in the United States owning radio sets. On the basis of 4.3 members to a family, it is estimated by the men making the survey that nearly 41,500,000 persons constitute the total radio audience of the country. That is probably too high an estimate, as it doesn't take into account those fans whose sets are so poor that they can't be used, or those people who have them merely for parlor ornaments.

FALSE ALARM

An economist of the Pan-Pacific Congress joins the alarmists by presenting figures to show that with population increasing at its present rate the world in 200 years will have more inhabitants than it can lodge or support. Does he forget that it is just for such emergencies as this that the Biltmore and other big hotels are adding to their capacity? The influx of humanity is the least of our worries. If the world becomes congested with people we can create an open season for homicides or give greater leeway to the Chicago gunmen.

SQUELCHING THE ROAD HOG

In Northern California police motorists have been busy of late running down and tagging road hogs. Ninety per cent of the car drivers up there and elsewhere will hail this as good news. Southern California has not done a great deal in that line as yet, but a good start has been made by the arrest of certain drivers who have failed to yield right of way. Truckmen are the worst offenders. In an eastern court recently a witness was asked if he saw anything peculiar or unusual about a certain truck. "Yes," was the reply, "it was not moving along in the middle of the road."

THE CASE OF CHIEF DAVIS

The summary demand of the Council for the official head of Chief of Police Davis because of the circumstances brought out in connection with the Collins case has all the marks of a panicky stampede to escape public criticism. In so acting the Council has played directly into the hands of the politicians and spoilsmen who have long plotted to oust the Chief because they could not control him and because they wished to install in his place a Chief of Police who would assist them to restore the department to its old status of a political machine and an instrument for the collection of illicit revenue.

The case of Mrs. Collins, who was sent to the psychopathic ward by a police captain for examination following a long controversy over her supposed son—who turned out to be an impostor—has furnished the anti-Davis politicians with exactly the opportunity they have so long sought. Through the clamoring fulminations of their local newspaper mouthpiece they have apparently succeeded in deluding the Council into centering blame upon an official who had no more actually to do with the mistake in the Collins case than the Councilmen themselves.

There is no doubt that an egregious error was made in the Collins matter and that a very grave injustice was done Mrs. Collins. After tentatively and doubtfully accepting as her kidnaped son an impudent young impostor and taking him to her home for further observation, she became convinced that the boy was not her own and insisted on returning him to the custody of the police officers who had "restored" him to her as her missing son. There was a vehement controversy and in the end a bull-headed police captain, who probably knows more about the Einstein theory than he does about the maternal instinct, ordered Mrs. Collins taken to the psychopathic ward for observation as to her sanity. Shortly thereafter the boy himself confessed that he is not Walter Collins and the mother was belatedly vindicated.

Chief Davis and the Police Commission made an inquiry into the matter and gave it as their opinion that the police captain in question had been guilty of nothing worse than a serious error of judgment. This finding itself probably erred on the side of leniency. Doubtless the officer should have been suspended from duty then, instead of later, pending a more complete inquiry.

The Council now demands that both the Chief and the captain be permanently removed from the force and that the Police Commissioners be reprimanded. Why the latter, when the commission's position is substantially identical with the Chief's, is not explained.

The Council bases its recommendation for the ousting of Chief Davis on the declaration that the step is necessary in order to restore public confidence in the department. This infers, first, that the Chief is primarily and personally responsible for the Collins error and, second, that the public has lost confidence in him as a result.

Neither assumption is a fact. If the error of judgment of a subordinate is cause for the removal of his superior it would be quite as logical to demand the removal of the Mayor as well, who is the Chief's superior. Such a policy, if consistently carried out, would force the resignation of every department head in the city's service and every member of the City Council, too.

With no effort to defend the Chief's own mistakes—he makes them, like most people—it is fair to point out that he is the best Chief of Police Los Angeles has had for many years. Proof of this may be found in a comparison of present police conditions with those of a few years ago when the department was frankly operated as a political machine, when graft and corruption were rampant and when a rapid succession of police chiefs were merely figureheads for Boss Parrot.

Under Davis the police department is in the best condition it has ever been. It is freer from graft, corruption and improper political influence than it has ever been. As a whole, it is giving the city the best police service Los Angeles has ever enjoyed. For these conditions few who know Chief Davis's high professional qualifications and sturdy personal integrity will deny him the major share of credit.

To oust Chief Davis for such a reason, with all the inevitably resulting confusion, disorganization and loss of morale in the department, would be a very grave mistake, especially on the eve of our annual peak-crime season. To oust him under pressure of artificially stimulated public clamor in order to give the Parrot gang of spoilers a chance to replace him with one who will do their bidding—which is the real source of the present agitation—would be a much more serious one.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS

Because the old doctrine of "riparian rights," if strictly interpreted, has been found by the State Supreme Court to forbid the building of any water-storage dams on running streams, Proposition 7, which declares a modification of that doctrine, appears on the November ballot. The law of California as it now stands, it was decided in the Hermingshaus case, entitled the owner of land abutting on a stream to have the full flow of that stream, even at peak flood, go past his land, without regard to whether he could use it or was using it.

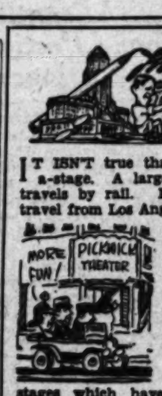
This is so obviously contrary to public policy that there can be no argument that it needs changing, so as to provide that water storage and conservation measures may be carried out. The constitutional amendment which appears as Proposition 7 was most carefully drawn so as to limit the riparian owner to such waters as he can put to good use, and to prevent waste. Rights to developed water are carefully safeguarded.

In the opinion of competent lawyers, the amendment will accomplish the desired result, and contains no jokers.

The common-law doctrine of riparian rights has been modified in this direction in virtually all of the States, and also in England, where it originated. It should be modified in California, where its modification is even more necessary than in States which have a distributed rainfall.

There should be a "yes" vote on Proposition No. 7.

The LEE SIDE O' LA
BY Lee Shippey



IT ISN'T true that all the world's a stage. A large part of it still travels by rail. But now you can travel from Los Angeles to New York, or from Mexico to Canada, by stage, and one stage line reports an average of 25,000 passengers between Los Angeles and San Diego monthly. You can travel in double-decked stages which have parlor-car and dining-car service and lavatories, and make almost as good time as the railroads do.

The other day a railroad man who has been running between Los Angeles and San Diego for nearly twenty years told us that seventeen years ago it was hard to get cars enough to carry the passengers, while now so many people travel in their own cars and in stages that often the trains were smaller than they used to be or else unfilled. He predicted that in a few years the line would have to be electrified to continue to be a real contender.

That's only one man's opinion, of course. But it indicates the growth of motor transit.

Idea Born Here

Motor stages originated in Southern California. In 1912 A. L. Hayes, then living in San Diego county, came to the rescue of the citizens of Escondido by establishing a stage line from that inland town to San Diego. Its terminus there was the old Pickwick Theater, so he called it the Pickwick stage. His rolling stock consisted of one battered flivver. He called it a "stage" because no old-fashioned western stagecoach could have given bumpier service. But in those days it was looked on as a blessing, and was patronized so well that lines to other towns were established. Now the Pickwick system is a real rival to a transcontinental railroad system. There's a fine Pickwick Hotel in San Diego, another in San Francisco, three in Oregon, one in Amarillo, Tex., and the company owns or controls lines stretching everywhere.



Came Up from Ranks

We often have heard it asserted that one of the railroads owns the Pickwick stage lines. They are owned by a stock company, the powers of which are men who used to drive stages in the early days. Hayes—"Pop" Hayes, he is called—is one of them. C. F. Wren, president; A. Clayburg, Tom Morgan, and W. E. Libby, secretary, are others. All except Libby are ex-drivers, and all make their homes in Los Angeles. We doubt that any other big transport system in history ever grew so fast and elevated to such prominence men who started at the bottom.

No Dull Moments

Travel by stage is chummier than travel by train, for the seats are closer together and conversation is more general. In the seat behind us yesterday was a case of arrested mental development and unarrestable vocal development who was in the show business and didn't care who knew it. Her fear was that somebody wouldn't know it. She kept asking what time the stage reached San Diego, and on being informed and reinformed that it was due there at 4 p.m., she announced that the first show didn't start till 7:30, and if she didn't find her way to the theater by that time it would be just too bad. She looked for her cigarettes, orally, and couldn't find them, and a man ahead obligingly handed her one. She complained that every window in the car except hers was open. The man beside her pointed out that the window opposite hers also was shut, and said those two were stationary. She argued the point with him, to the enlivenment of everybody. "Throw your gum at it," he challenged, finally, "and see if it sticks." She did—and it stuck. She was so chagrined that she got out at Santa Ana and managed to squeeze in beside the driver. "Oh, Lord," groaned the man who had been beside her. "It's funny how that kind always get in beside the driver." But the driver had a cool head, and we never lost a minute.



Shaking for the Drinks and Eats

In the new double-deck stages, though, the driver sits in an elevated coop of his own, far from the madding gold-digger. So the main inside sport in them is eating dinner, and watching others eat it. The tray on which dinner is served has sockets so that nothing can turn over, and one drinks his coffee through a straw. Not till one begins to eat does he realize how much bounce there is in the deep-springed seats. But then, if he starts a fork full of fruit salad at his own mouth just as the car swings around a curve, he is quite likely to feed it to his open-mouthed neighbor. It reminds one of the old story of the group of men washing in a Pullman washroom. The train gave a sudden lurch and everyone found himself industriously washing his neighbor's face. Next time we ride one of those stages we're not going to order any dinner, but just sit beside some one who does, and keep our mouth open, as confident as Elijah was of his ravens.



THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

It is unfortunate in the contentious closing hours of the Presidential campaign that so much that is vitally important to the opposing issues, as represented by Hoover and Smith, will go unheeded or indigested because of public satiety with politics.

Hoover's speech in Madison Square Garden, Smith's speech at Boston, the address by Charles Evans Hughes in Chicago—Mellon's demolition of Smith's Sedalia (Mo.) criticisms of Federal financing—constitute a joint contribution to contemporary history which will remain as a permanent record of the fundamentals of the greatest national political contest of recent years.

In the necessity of things, all of these important utterances contain both positive and negative suggestions—positive as to the individual speaker's views of his own purposes, negative as regards the objects of the opposition.

Smith accuses the Republicans of misleading public opinion concerning the condition of Federal efficiency and economy, promising to better the situation if elected.

Mellon, taking Smith's points one by one, makes a strong case of his contention that the Democratic nominee's knowledge of Federal affairs is "superficial."

Hoover, in Madison Square Garden, calls some of Smith's pronouncements "State Socialism," and, carefully indicating his conviction that exceptions exist and will continue to develop, *speaks* unequivocally against the general principle of public ownership and governmental competition with private enterprise.

Smith, seemingly pained by the "State Socialism" thrust of Hoover, departs from the discussion of principles and makes a more or less personal issue in slashing at Hoover—whom he charges in one breath with attempting to conceal his meanings and, in another, with candidly flaunting "reactionary policies" in the face of "progressive Republicans" and the entire rank and file of Democracy.

Hughes, making one of the best speeches delivered by any campaigner on either side, calls Hoover "the leading progressive of our day."

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who calls himself a Republican, but who has done as much as any Democrat to harass and defeat the purpose of the Coolidge administration, makes a grand gesture of leaving the Republican nominee because of his New York address on government ownership and of supporting Smith because of his views on that subject.

As to Norris, who seeks to take over the role which the late Senator La Follette occupied for so many years, it is doubtful that this eleventh-hour desertion of the Republican cause will greatly injure it. Obviously, if this be true, his espousal of Smith will not add to the Governor's hopes for success.

Nothing that Hoover has said in the present campaign has drawn more fire from his Democratic adversary than his clean-cut pronouncement on public ownership. Judging from the amount of noise and tumult in the Smith camp occasioned by this thrust, Hoover's expressions are deemed to be damaging to Smith. Locally, the Los Angeles Record not only attacked Hoover on this score, but flagrantly misrepresented and distorted his meaning.

What Hoover said concerning government ownership may be summarized in his own words, thus: "Bureaucracy is ever desirous of spreading its influence and its power. You cannot extend the mastery of the government over the daily working life of a people without at the same time making it the master of the people's souls and thoughts. Every expansion of government in business means that government in order to protect itself from the political consequences of its errors and wrongs is driven irresistibly to greater and greater control of the nation's press and platform. Free speech does not live many hours after free industry and free commerce die."

His specific exception of the Boulder Canyon project was contained in the following:

"I do not wish to be misunderstood in this statement. I am defining a general policy. It does not mean that our government is to part with one iota of its national resources without complete protection to the public interest. I have already stated that where the government is engaged in public works for purposes of flood control, of navigation, of irrigation, of scientific research, of national defense, or in pioneering a new art, it will at times necessarily produce power or commodities as a by-product. But they must be a by-product of the major purpose, not the major purpose itself.

"Nor do I wish to be misinterpreted as believing that the United States is free-for-all and devil-take-the-hindmost.

"The very essence of equality of opportunity and of American individualism is that there shall be no domination by any group or combination in this republic, whether it be business or political."

Only those who seek opportunity for calculated misrepresentation and deliberate misunderstanding, it would seem, can find excuse for accusing the Republican nominee of failing to make his meaning clear. And on such a showing the utterances of Senator Norris smack strongly of personal politics. The Nebraska Senator is attempting to develop a political pretext into a public principle.

No one may truthfully accuse Senator Johnson of California of engaging in undue enthusiasm during the current Presidential campaign, but even Johnson accords Hoover the tribute of consistency and sincerity in a speech at Visalia. He there referred to the Republican nominee as "one of the world's great-

TO PROMOTE WORLD HARMONY

This year over 4,000,000 students from eight different countries took part in the international oratorical contest on the fundamentals of popular government. Next year seventeen countries will be represented in this now-recognized world-wide educational and patriotic movement. The idea of training young minds in the groundwork of liberty under the law by means of these competitions is spreading through the schools of nations and is being sponsored by numberless newspapers.

The good to be accomplished by such movements in the cause of world harmony is incalculable.

The saying of Socrates that there is nothing good but knowledge and nothing evil but ignorance applies with particular force to the promotion of democratic principles through a proper understanding of them. It is also accepted by common experience that whatever the young mind receives in its still plastic stage—sticks. Civic ignorance is second only to moral ignorance as an enemy of civilized standards. In fact, the two are closely allied.

Much of the turmoil and rancor in past ages, national and international, has been fostered in the ignorance of peoples as to applying constitutional methods of redressing grievances. Nowhere in the schools was youth trained in the stable principles of democratic government as it should have been trained. Nor was an attempt made to arouse interest in a subject that to the average boy or girl seemed dry and uninteresting.

National and international contests have supplied the element of interest. Inculcating in millions of young minds of every nationality the same general conception of the fundamentals of government is producing a new type of citizen. As the movement grows it is bound to influence for good international relations.

A widespread educational movement of this kind may have a greater influence in achieving world peace than a superficial examination would lead many to imagine. In the first place it teaches the youth of widely divergent countries that civilization to endure must stand on a common foundation. In the second, it enables them to appreciate the differences of manner and method by which other government structures than their own have been evolved. A third advantage is the sympathetic understanding of other nations' problems which a contest of this kind arouses, by bringing together the representative students of so many countries.

International courts, conferences, leagues, treaties and all the other machinery of diplomacy have their uses in clearing the pathway along which the consummation of world peace must travel. But unless the spirit of understanding, the will-to-harmony, is the motive power behind the wheels, the chariot of peace will not advance far for all the smoothing and grading of the old dirt roads.

This essential vital spirit must be born in the hearts and brains of the rising generation on which falls the task of finally realizing this world desire. If a sufficient percentage of the youth of the world can be thoroughly informed as to the fundamental benefits of constitutional government and their enthusiasm fired by the prospects it holds out for cementing civilization, the harmony of world relations will be hastened to an extent that may astonish practical thinkers.

In time it may even be possible, through the massed co-operation of these students of government standards, to displace the secret diplomacy, the chicane methods and national overreaching which before the World War kept all peoples in a ferment. No effort to secure international harmony by diplomacy alone has so far been able to prevent the old misunderstandings from creeping back into the councils of the peacemakers. To form a United States of Europe may seem a remote possibility. But if it is ever attained it will be through the determination of the united and understanding youth of that warweary continent.

THE WAGY BILL

Proposition No. 8 on the November ballot is a referendum on an act of the Legislature commonly known as the Wagy bill. This bill increased the registration fees for heavy trucks and exempted light commercial vehicles from an extra registration fee, upon the theory that the heavy trucks cause most of the wear and tear on highways and should pay more toward maintenance. It has been held up and referred to the people because truck owners objected to the increase.

The theory that heavy vehicles do break down the highways needs no discussion; no one can deny that they do. The question that remains is whether the fees fixed by the Wagy bill are reasonable. Inasmuch as the highest fee collected under the bill will be $140, and inasmuch as the State of Georgia collects as much as $1125 as its maximum registration fee while many States have maximums of $500 to $600, the Wagy bill fees seem to be at least reasonable.

Certainly a fee of $140 a year for the very heaviest trucks, considering the damage they do to the roads, cannot be called excessive.

The Wagy bill should be upheld. A "yes" vote on Proposition 8 will do it.

NOT NECESSARILY

Can the man who is training himself to run an elevator be said to be qualifying for membership in an Uplifters' Club?

CALIFORNIA'S STATE PARK ISSUE

California has the unusual distinction of voting this year on a State bond issue which is of interest to the entire country. It is proposed to authorize an issue of State bonds to the amount of $6,000,000 to be spent, when matched dollar for dollar by private gifts, for the acquisition of State parks in various parts of California, so that the natural beauties of the different sections may be preserved for the enjoyment of Californians and tourists alike. Among the plans is the purchase of the finest remaining stands of California redwoods—the giant trees of the Coast which exceed in height, if not in diameter, the famous "Big Trees" of the Sierras. Several stretches of beach and ocean front are also to be acquired, including Point Lobos, south of Monterey, where the Monterey cypresses are to be found in their dark gnarled beauty, growing out of clefts of the rocks against which the Pacific beats in perpetual defiance.

While California has been generously endowed by nature in the matter of suitable park sites, the rest of the nation follows her park project closely for two reasons. California's parks will be enjoyed by the hundreds of thousands of visitors who motor through that State each year, coming from the far ends of the American continent, and California is doing early what the other States have for the most failed to do—obtain lands for the public while they are still available.—[New York Times.

FRESHETS

Some chins curve in, some chins curve out,
Some chins roll round and all about,
Some chins are square and well set in,
In spite of which a chin's a chin.
And notwithstanding all of that,
If chins be lean or round or fat
Or if they end where they begin—
It matters not—a chin's a chin.
H. B. PRESS.

After Art Willcoxson of Coffeyville, Kan., found his car starter would not work he put on the hand crank and gave it a twirl. The engine started instantly. Willcoxson had left the car in gear and the next thing he knew he was flat on his back and the car was running over him. His son saw the car knock him down, so the lad ran out and turned off the ignition. Before Willcoxson could get up, the car had stopped and then coasted back over him again.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
AMATINA, tanker (Nor.)	1:10 a.m.	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
MULTNOMAH, steamer	2:00 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, str.	2:30 a.m.	San Diego	Andrew Y. Mahony
HUMAHI, steamer	3:00 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	3:00 a.m.	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.	
RAY MAHONY, steamer	3:00 a.m.	Portland	Acct. Nelson S.S. Co.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, steamer	3:30 a.m.	Portland	Acct. McCormick S.S. Co.
YAQUINO, motorship	4:00 a.m.	Santa Rosa Island	Tail & Vickers
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, tanker	7:10 a.m.	Guaymas	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CHETOPA, steamer	7:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Morgan S.S. Co.
PARTHENIA, steamer (Br.)	8:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Donaldson Line
KEKOSKEE, tanker	8:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Richfield Oil Co.
OREANGER, tanker (Nor.)	8:30 a.m.	Westfal-Larsen & Co.	
LARCHBANK, motorship (Br.)	8:30 a.m.	Valparaiso	Bank Line
GAVILO, tanker (U.S.S.)	8:30 a.m.	Hampton Roads	U. S. Navy
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, str.	9:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
HARVARD, steamer	9:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ALASKA, steamer (Pr.)	9:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Pacific French Line
SUDAWSOPCO, steamer	11:00 a.m.	Newark	Transmarine Line
SAN PEDRO, steamer	12:00 p.m.	Chevron Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
SAN FRANCISCO, str. (Ger.)	1:40 p.m.	Antwerp	Hamburg-American Line
AVALON, steamer	2:15 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SIDNEY C. HAUPTMAN, str.	2:15 p.m.	New York	Munson-Mayflower S.S.
POINT PERMIN, steamer	4:15 p.m.	New Orleans	Gulf Pacific Line
PETER KERR, steamer	5:00 p.m.	Portland	Arrow Line
CRESHILL, motorship (Nor.)	5:00 p.m.	Seattle	Pernaer & Kerr
D. O. SCOFIELD, tanker	11:00 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
OLYMPIC, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Tacoma	U. S. Wood Lumber Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
SAN DIEGO, steamer	1:05 a.m.	San Francisco	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
WOMERSLEY, str. (Dutch)	1:05 a.m.	United Kingdom	Agt. F. Thiersen
ELIAS KRAEMER, ms. (Nor.)	6:00 a.m.	Moji	W. F. Prisman & Co.
AVALON, steamer	10:00 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
YACHIHATA MARU, str. (Jap.)	11:30 a.m.	Yokohama	Dollar Line
CALAWAII, steamer	12:30 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
GILDA AUDREY, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Kobe	Chingtao Nav. Co.
ADMIRAL EVANS, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Portland	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	1:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ALASKA, steamer (Pr.)	1:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Pacific French Line
GARGORE, steamer (Dutch)	1:30 p.m.	Batavia	Java-Pacific Line
GRIFFOSS, steamer	6:10 p.m.	Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
PETER KERR, steamer	6:10 p.m.	Portland	Arrow Line
SAN JUAN, steamer	6:40 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
ALASKA, steamer (Pr.)	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Pacific French Line
EDNA CHRISTENSON, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Portland	Acct. McCormick S.S. Co.
HEPPNER, steamer	6:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Istimian S.S. Lines
ARCTURUS, steamer (Br.)	7:15 p.m.	Vancouver	Donaldson Line
PARTHENIA, steamer (Br.)	7:15 p.m.	Glasgow	Luckenbach Line
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, str.	11:00 p.m.	Boston	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
STANDARD, steamer	7:30 p.m.	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.	
SCOTTISH CASTLE, str. (Br.)	10:00 p.m.	Buenos Aires	Tankers, Ltd.
CASCADE, steamer	1:30 p.m.	Tacoma	K. K. Wood Lumber Co.
ADMIRAL EVANS, steamer	1:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MULTNOMAH, steamer	5:45 p.m.	Portland	Acct. McCormick S.S. Co.
YAQUINO, motorship	5:45 p.m.	Santa Rosa Island	Tail & Vickers
CHEROKEE, steamer	8:30 p.m.	Baltimore	Nelson Line

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
CALIFORNIAN, motorship	182	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific Line
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, steamer	232A	New York	Dollar Line
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Pacific Ports	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	153	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	165	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ALASKAN, steamer	175	San Francisco	Amer.-Haw. S.S. Co.
HAVANA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	229F	New York	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
ROOSEMONT, steamer	176	New York	American Pioneer Line
AMERICAN, steamer	176	New York	Amer.-Haw. S.S. Co.
KNOXVILLE CITY, steamer	190	Baltimore	Isthmian S.S. Lines
KEKO, tanker	190	Portland	Central Pet. Co.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	90	Astoria	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SUNBEAM, tanker	188	New York	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
W. S. RHEEM, tanker	97	Shell	Shell Co. of Cal.
IDAHO, steamer	73	Grays Harbor	Wilson Bros. & Co.
F. A. WARNER, steamer	85	Coos Bay	Lumber Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	153	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	165	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
OAKMAR, steamer	230B	San Francisco	Calmar Line
PETER KERR, steamer	Anc.	New York	Richfield Oil Co.
PERSHILL, motorship (Nor.)	164	Chile	Pernaer & Kerr
AMATINA, tanker (Nor.)	197	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
KEKOSKEE, tanker	L.B.	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.
D. O. SCOFIELD, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ALASKAN, steamer	175	Boston	Amer.-Haw. S.S. Co.
HAVANA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	229F	Shanghai	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
ROOSEMONT, steamer	L.B.	Manila	American Pioneer Line
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	90	Col. River	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
K. K. LUCKENBACH, steamer	232D	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
RICHFIELD, tanker	239	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.

of Oakland, wiper on the Standard tanker J. A. Moffett, was brought here by the Norwegian tank motorship Orkanger yesterday and taken to San Pedro General Hospital. Mylius fell several decks in the engine room, about 100 miles south of San Diego while his ship was en route from here to Central America. Boats were lowered and he was transferred at sea to the Orkanger, bound here from Iquique.

Capt. Clarence Pape, port captain for the General Petroleum Corporation at the harbor, is expected out of San Pedro General Hospital tomorrow, where he was taken the 22nd inst., suffering from acute pneumonia.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS DUE

	Berth
Sunday, October 28—	
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 p.m.	153
Admiral Peoples, Portland-Astoria-San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
President Harrison, New York via Havana, noon	232A
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	153
California, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	165
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	165
Monday, October 29—	
Humboldt, San Francisco-Santa Barbara, 6 a.m.	88
Capac, Antofagasta and way ports, 9 a.m.	51
Jacob, Port Angeles-San Francisco, 6 a.m.	160
Pacific Reliance, Glasgow-Manchester, 6 p.m.	182
Cairo, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	197
Clymont, Seattle-Tacoma-San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Lukkenzee, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230E
Washington, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	232C
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	165
Tuesday, October 30—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	153
Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, Victoria, Seattle, 11 p.m.	153
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	165
Monday, October 29—	
President Harrison, San Francisco and world ports, 2 p.m.	232A
California, Havana-New York, 6 a.m.	152
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
Cairo, Bremen-Hamburg-Antwerp, 5 p.m.	197
Lukkenzee, Bahia Blanca-Montevideo-Buenos Aires-Santos, 5 p.m.	230E
Washington, Puerto Angel and way ports, 5 p.m.	232B
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	165
Tuesday, October 30—	
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Humboldt, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	88
Admiral Peoples, San Francisco, Astoria, Portland, 2 p.m.	154
Pacific Reliance, San Francisco, Vancouver, 5 p.m.	182
San Francisco, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	165
Moorcrix, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	167
Capac, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	51
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	165

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, October 27
PASSENGER VESSELS

San Francisco, motorship (Ger.)	157
Avalon, steamer	165

CARGO VESSELS

Golden Wall, steamer	107
Golden Star, steamer	107
Dan F. Hanlon, steamer	107
Norway Maru, steamer (Japanese)	230E
Munami, steamer	193
Oakmar, steamer	230B
Sudawsopco, steamer	188
Sidney M. Hauptman, steamer	175
Point Permin, steamer	230B
Peter Kerr, steamer	Anc.
Pershill, motorship (Norwegian)	164
K. K. Luckenbach, steamer	232D

OIL CARRIERS

Anatina, tanker (Norwegian)	197
Altair, tanker	230C
Shirira, tanker (Japanese)	71
Kekoskee, tanker	L.B.
Orkanger, motorship tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Samelo, tanker (U.S.S.)	190
Trontolite, tanker (British)	76
D. O. Scofield, tanker	98
Richfield, tanker	239

LUMBER CARRIERS

Cricket, steamer	73B
Astoria, steamer	224
San Pedro, steamer	224
Olympic, steamer	74

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—35 to 73.
San Pedro—74 to 99.
West Basin—101 to 149.
Wilmington—150 to 199.
Fort Point—191 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
Los Angeles Harbor
TIDES, OCTOBER, 1928
HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	A.M.	Ft.	P.M.	Ft.
28	8:33 a.m.	6.7	9:15 p.m.	4.7
29	9:03 a.m.	6.7	10:05 p.m.	4.7
30	9:41 a.m.	6.8	11:01 p.m.	4.2
31	10:21 a.m.	6.8		

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	A.M.	Ft.	P.M.	Ft.
28	2:11 a.m.	1.6	3:02 p.m.	—0.4
29	2:43 a.m.	1.5	3:50 p.m.	—0.7
30	3:18 a.m.	1.4	4:41 p.m.	—0.8
31	3:50 a.m.	1.9	5:37 p.m.	—0.6

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
28	6:09 a.m.	5:36 p.m.
29	6:10 a.m.	5:35 p.m.
30	6:11 a.m.	5:34 p.m.
31	6:13 a.m.	5:31 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
28	5:14 p.m.	4:56 a.m.
29	6:03 p.m.	5:44 a.m.
30	6:57 p.m.	6:32 a.m.
31	7:50 p.m.	9:27 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute will receive requests through the KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, October 26

MARSMAR, Everett for Grays Harbor, 85 miles north of Grays Harbor.
DOLORES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1043 miles south of Los Angeles.
MUNDELTA, San Francisco for Balboa, 1040 miles north of Balboa.
DAVID McKELVY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1043 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALICHE, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 1621 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC RELIANCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1050 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROYAL ARROW, Rainbow for Los Angeles, 1104 miles west of Los Angeles.
ORINOCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1409 miles south of Los Angeles.
VACCUM, Balboa for San Francisco, 1270 north of Balboa.
SAMUCON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1204 miles north of Los Angeles.
IPSWICH, Balboa for San Francisco, 1058 miles north of Balboa.
SANTA CECILIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1104 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC SUN, Balboa for Jacksonville, 218 miles east of Colon.
NEW BRITAIN, Los Angeles for New York, 195 miles east of Colon.
SUN, Colon for Philadelphia, 369 miles east of Colon.

8 p.m., October 26

CORRALES, Hilo for Los Angeles, 1120 miles west of Los Angeles.
DOROTHY WINTEMOYTE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 20 miles north of Los Angeles.
LOS ALAMOS, Martinez for Richmond Beach, 135 miles from Richmond Beach.
KEKOSKEE, Colon for Los Angeles, 1356 miles north of Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Buen. Aires for Los Angeles, 1120 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT PIRMIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1050 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Manzanillo for Manzanillo, 1246 miles south of San Francisco.
CHILDAIR, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 1487 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEBEC, Portland for Los Angeles, 430 miles north of Los Angeles.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 98 miles south of Los Angeles.
WINFIELD STRONHEIM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2913 miles north of Balboa.
CANADA, San Francisco for Balboa, 1713 miles south of San Francisco.
D. O. SCOFIELD, Richmond for Los Angeles, 318 miles north of Los Angeles.
HAVANA MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1270 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 319 miles east of Honolulu.

Noon, October 27

MOTRIX, Balboa for Los Angeles, 110 miles south of Los Angeles.
GREYSTOKE CASTLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1043 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNBEAM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 292 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAT DOHENY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 327 miles south of Los Angeles.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

Mail for Dutch East Indies.
October 29, from San Francisco.
Mail for Hawaii.
For connection at Seattle, mail must reach Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.
To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 8:50 a.m., on Saturday.
Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

9 p.m., Saturday, October 27

BATTLE FLEET
CALIFORNIA (flagship.)
BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS
Division 3
PENNSYLVANIA (flagship.)
ARIZONA
NEW YORK.
Division 4
NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.
MISSISSIPPI.
Division 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
MARYLAND.
COLORADO.
FLEET BASE FORCE
PROCTON (flagship.)
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
SAFEGO (tanker.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
BRANT (minesweeper.)
TERN (minesweeper.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
WATER BARGE 30.
OIL BARGES 23 AND 24.
MOTOR TUG 96.

DUE TO ARRIVE

Oct. 29.—TENNESSEE (battleship) from Bremerton.
Nov. 4.—KANAWHA (tanker.) from Bremerton.
Nov. 10.—Destroyer division 34 from San Diego.
Nov. 11.—Litchfield (destroyer.) from Mare Island.
Nov. —Wood (destroyer.) from Mare Island.

STANDARD ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 426 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2500 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL ENGINEER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1043 miles south of Los Angeles.
GEORGE W. BARBER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1104 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. H. CORDES, Los Angeles for Balboa, 972 miles south of Los Angeles.
WORDSWORTH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 42 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDGEMONT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 123 miles south of Los Angeles.
LARRY DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2417 miles north of Balboa.
SHERIDON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 517 miles south of San Francisco.
SHARONIAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 463 miles south of Los Angeles.
EAST INDIAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 998 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., October 27

COLLINGAN, Balboa for Vancouver, 800 miles south of San Francisco.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2811 miles north of Balboa.
W. S. RHEEM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 312 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPAC, Salaverry for Los Angeles, 319 miles south of Los Angeles.
ENVERTE, Vancouver for Balboa, Lat. 23.18 N., Long. 126.18 W.
DESCHUTES, San Pedro for Vancouver, 956 miles south of Vancouver.
SHARONIAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 380 miles south of Los Angeles.
YORKMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 663 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for San Diego, 25 miles south of Los Angeles.
HELEN OLMSTED, Los Angeles for Balboa, 631 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., October 27

COQUINA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 12 miles from San Francisco.
J. N. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for San Jose, 1478 miles from San Jose.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 778 miles from Guaymas.
W. S. MILLER, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 811 miles from Los Angeles.
LEBEC, Portland for Los Angeles, 158 miles from Los Angeles.
SCOFIELD, Richmond for Los Angeles, 2 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEW MEXICO, Longview for San Francisco, 260 miles from San Francisco.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Portland, 530 miles from Portland.
MONTEBELLO, Equimalt for Los Angeles, 540 miles from Los Angeles.
CORSICIANA, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 53 miles from San Francisco.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Oakland for Portland, or Astoria.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Los Angeles for Baltimore, 2811 miles from Balboa.
DEROCHE, Port San Luis for Vancouver, 956 miles south of Vancouver.
DOROTHY WINTERMOYTE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 134 miles from San Francisco.
MALOLO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1183 miles from San Francisco.

Noon, October 27

MAYEBASHI MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 307 miles west of San Francisco.
WILLWELLO, San Francisco for Baltimore, 185 miles from San Francisco.
SAN PEDRO MARU, Port Costa for Keelung, 346 miles west of San Francisco.
LIMON, San Francisco for Corinto, 214 miles from San Francisco.
PACIFIC SHIPPER, Portland for San Francisco, 362 miles from San Francisco.
SAN MATEO, San Jose for San Francisco, 108 miles from San Francisco.
PILUMEL, Prosserville for San Francisco, 726 miles from San Francisco.
CORRALES, Hilo for Los Angeles, 919 miles from Los Angeles.
MUNDELTA, San Francisco for Balboa, 1040 miles from Balboa.
MAINE, Los Angeles for New York, 1619 miles from Los Angeles.
ALADDIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1301 miles from Balboa.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company in conjunction with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' officers for vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

9 p.m., October 26

ROYAL STAR, San Francisco for Balboa, 1043 miles south of San Francisco.
CATEWOOD, Cristobal for Los Angeles, 930 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARGYLL, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 1339 miles south of Los Angeles.
GOLDEN ROD, Los Angeles for Melbourne, 5868 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

Noon, October 27

HAZELSIDE, Balboa for Vancouver, 100 miles south of Los Angeles.

9 p.m., October 27

CALAWAII, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 88 miles west of Los Angeles.
WORDSWORTH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 125 miles south of Los Angeles.
MULTNOMAH, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 25 miles north of Los Angeles.
CASCADE, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 1120 miles south of Tacoma.
J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Los Angles for San Francisco, 332 miles south of San Francisco.
SHASTA, Ventura for San Francisco, 368 miles south of San Francisco.
OLYMPIC, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 20 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

9 p.m., October 27

SAMOA, San Francisco for Garibaldi, 215 miles from Garibaldi.
YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles from San Francisco.
BETTERTON, Los Angeles for Monterey, 23 miles from Monterey.
B. D. JOHNSON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 104 miles from San Francisco.
HARWOOD, San Francisco for Willapa Harbor, 218 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 315 miles from Los Angeles.
PACIFIC GROVE, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 775 miles south of San Francisco.
ADMIRAL EVANS, Seattle for San Francisco, 25 miles from San Francisco.
FRANK G. DRUM, Seattle for Ventura, 118 miles from Ventura.
JEFFERSON MYERS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 108 miles from San Francisco.
KATHERINE SUDDEN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 22 miles from San Francisco.
MALA, Port Angeles for Hilo, 740 miles from Port Angeles.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 227 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL FISKE, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 417 miles from San Francisco.
OLSUM, Seattle for San Luis, 367 miles from San Luis.
ROCHELL, San Francisco for Victoria, 250 miles from San Francisco.
ED KINGSLEY, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 391 miles from San Francisco.
WARWICK, Cleum for Seattle, 32 miles from Seattle.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Seattle, 774 miles from Seattle.
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Los Angeles for Warrenton, 123 miles from Warrenton.
LA BREA, Edmond for Los Angeles, 975 miles from Los Angeles.
DEWEY, Wilmington for San Francisco, 292 miles from San Francisco.
LUBRICO, Richmond for Willbridge, 70 miles from Willbridge.
LA PURISIMA, Cleum for Port San Luis, 60 miles from Port San Luis.

PORTLAND STATION

8 p.m., October 26

RIO AZUL, Columbia River for Point Pierre, 400 miles from Columbia River.
CURACAO, Portland for San Francisco, 775 miles from San Francisco.
BOSTON MARU, Grays Harbor for Melbourne, 610 miles from Grays Harbor.
PENNSYLVANIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1031 miles from San Francisco.
NEW YORK, Portland for Yokohama, 1808 miles from Columbia River.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Naval orders:

Capt. D. T. Ghent to San Francisco.

Capt. W. H. Allen to Hampton Roads, Va.

Lieutenant-Commander O. W. Erickson to Great Lakes, Ill.

Lieutenant-Commander H. V. Lahonbard to Astatic station.

Lieutenant-Commander J. I. Nelson to Great Lakes, Ill.

Pollots ordered assigned to aircraft squadrons, battle fleet:

Lieutenants L. E. Bent, Stephen H. Hadley, R. L. Briggs, J. W. McMahon, J. M. Carson, R. W. Larson, R. C. Parker, C. T. Hanner, R. E. Robie, R. M. Dreyer, Chief Boatswain Anthony Perez, Chief Machinist R. O. Deimer.

Lieut. (j.g.) Keppes to San Diego.

Lieut. R. T. McDaniel resignation accepted.

Rear Admiral Carl T. Grayson retired on active duty, to temporary duty as member of naval dispensary.

Lieut. R. W. Johnson to naval on West Coast, Dollar Steamships.

Lieut. (j.g.) Loten to Mare Island, Cal.

Lieut. J. S. Green, resignation accepted.

Lieut. Albert Lukasik, Jr., to U.S.S. Saratoga.

Lieut. W. F. Christmas to Astatic station for duty.

Chief Pay Clerk C. T. Stanworth to Norfolk, Va.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 5 cents per ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matter sent by air mail. Items for air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR MAIL

Eastbound: Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, arriving Salt Lake City 2:00 p.m. Mountain Time. Chicago 5:45 a.m. Central Time. Newark, N. J., 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time, second day. Arrival New York City Postoffice 30 minutes later.

Westbound: Leaves Newark, N. J., 12:15 p.m. Eastern Time, arriving Chicago 7:00 p.m., arriving Salt Lake City 10:00 a.m. Mountain Time second day, arrives Los Angeles 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time second day.

Daily closing: 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station. At 8:45 a.m. (or little later) at Main Postoffice substations and at Air Mail boxes painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of city.

COASTWISE AIR MAIL

Northbound: Leaves Los Angeles 12:01 a.m., arriving Bakersfield 1:30 p.m. Fresno 2:00 a.m. Oakland-San Francisco 3:00 a.m. Portland 11:30 a.m. Seattle 2:00 p.m.

Southbound: Leaves Seattle 11:00 p.m. Portland 7:00 a.m. Oakland-San Francisco 1:10 p.m. Fresno 2:10 p.m. Bakersfield 4:45 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles 6:15 p.m.

Daily closing: 10:30 p.m. at Arcade Station. From 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. as stated on box collection card on Air Mail boxes.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. (AP)—Effective November 15, the Redwood Line will take over the handling of its own fleet here and at Los Angeles. Theodore Brant, president of the company, announced here today. In the past, the Redwood Line has been represented at this port and at Los Angeles by the McCormick Steamship Company. L. B. Pitch, former traffic manager of the Gulf Pacific Line, will act as Pacific Coast traffic manager of the Redwood Line, Brant announced.

The steamer Oaxaca, formerly owned by Capt. Allen Hancock of Los Angeles, and which grounded in northern waters several months ago to be repaired at Esquimault, is became known here today. The price of repairs was said to be $75,000.

SEATTLE, Oct. 27.—Increased imports from the Orient, principally silk, through Seattle's water-borne commerce for September, 1928, nearly $7,000,000 over the figures for September, 1927, were declared by George E. Herrick, port warden, disclosed today. Tonnages for September this year were 668,364,641.

TROJAN STAR, Seattle for Portland, 70 miles from Portland.

8 p.m., October 27.

SCOBYALLA, San Francisco for Seattle, 650 miles from Seattle.
JANE NETTLETON, Everett for San Francisco, 532 miles from San Francisco.
SAMOA, San Francisco for Garibaldi, 215 miles from Garibaldi.
MERRION H. WHITTIER, Los Angeles for Portland, off Columbia River.
BROADCLYDE, Balboa for Vancouver, 200 miles southwest of Portland, 5 p.m.
SANTA INEZ, San Francisco for Grays Harbor, 461 miles from San Francisco.
SILVERADO, Astoria for San Francisco, 216 miles from Astoria.
ERNEST H. MEYER, St. Helens for Los Angeles, 128 miles from Los Angeles.
ROBERT DOLLAR, Newport for San Francisco, 79 miles from Newport.
HUNTWOOD, Port Angeles for Willapa Harbor, 218 miles from San Francisco.
WILLAMETTE, St. Helens for San Francisco, 83 miles from St. Helens.
EL CAPITAN, Prescott for Los Angeles, 680 miles from Los Angeles.

SPEED FIEND TOO BUSY TO AID VICTIMS

"Hospital Too Far," Says Motorist, Leaving Girls to Suffer Unhelped

After informing his victims there was not a hospital near by, a hit-and-run driver last night left them lying in the street.

Bernice Ryan, 18 years of age, 4430 Eleventh avenue, and Aurelia Cantwel, 18, 5327 Ninth avenue, the victims, were taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital by passing motorists.

According to the girls' story to police, they were crossing the intersection of Fifty-seventh street and Mesa Drive when the car which struck them raced through the pedestrian zone. One girl was thrown up over the radiator of the car while the other was hurtled to the curb.

"There hasn't been a hospital in Hyde Park for two years," the driver told the girls after disentangling the one on his car, and then drove away.

Miss Ryan, the most seriously injured, has a broken leg and severe lacerations about the body. She was removed to the General Hospital.

Jimpson Seeds Not Good Food

VISALIA, Oct. 27.—Jimpson seeds as a meal are not so good. Infant twin children of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tucker almost lost their lives after feasting upon the seeds. They were seized with violent convulsions and rushed to the Kaweah Hospital where Dr. G. M. White used a stomach pump and revealed the Jimpson seeds as the cause of the mischief. The children are now reported in a favorable condition.

COMPLETION OF HOSPITAL DRIVE FETED

Notables Attend Function at Ambassador Auditorium by Mexican Society

Mexican society turned out last night to commemorate the successful completion of a $500,000-campaign for a Mexican hospital when they gathered at the Ambassador auditorium for a ball which was extended by Alexander Lubbert, consul general of Mexico for the Pacific Coast and personal representative of President Calles, and Baldemero Almada, representative of Gov. Rodriguez of Lower California.

Mayor Cryer praised the Mexican colony for its efforts to aid humanity and then introduced Ramon Navarro, Bebe Daniels and Lupe Velez, motion picture stars, who also lauded the Mexicans for their zeal in the creation of a fund for establishment of a hospital.

The affair was given under the auspices of the Mexican Medical Society, of which Dr. Alexander Wallace, personal physician to the family of President Calles, is secretary. When the campaign for raising the fund is completed the hospital is to be erected at Thirty-Seventh street and Grand ave. It will be at the disposal of 500,000 Spanish speaking residents of Los Angeles county.

Mr. Lubbert, who came from San Francisco to attend the gathering, declared that "tonight marks a step forward in the friendly relations between the United States and Mexico."

FARM LEADERS MEET

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 27.—Following the monthly business session of the Kern County Farm Bureau here today, the twelve new center directors and a like number of alternate directors and secretaries, recently elected, were installed in office. Election by the new directors of a president, vice-president and director-at-large will be held at the December meeting.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Broadway Department Store, Inc.



What Do You Know about the Broadway Sports Shop?

DO YOU KNOW . . . that here you can find 'most anything you might want in the way of sports apparel?

DO YOU KNOW . . . that nine times out of ten Broadway's prices will be found lower than most others?

DO YOU KNOW . . . that The Broadway is quite famous for smart Riding Togs which have the special virtue of being not-too-expensive?

DO YOU KNOW . . . that right this minute The Broadway harbors a splendid assortment of chic new wearables in sportive theme . . . *Cardigan Ensembles . . . Jackets . . . Sports Coats . . . Suits . . . Coats . . . Rain Coats . . . Leather Coats . . . Riding and Hiking Togs.*

Sketched Are Four Sports Shop Types!

*Cravat Silk with Velvet in Sport

SUCCESS OF CAMPAIGN RADIO SHOWN BY G.O.P.

Broadcasting of Political Speeches Brings Great Demand for Printed Copies of Address

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Although radio was used to a limited extent in the campaign of four years ago, the widespread utilization of broadcast in the present campaign has been far superior to anything attempted in 1924. Many interesting points have been brought out as a result of recent speeches that the Republican National Committee have given over national chains.

One of them is the tremendous and insistent demand for printed copies of addresses delivered by party leaders, according to O. P. Gascoigne, radio director for the national Republican organization.

Senator Borah of Idaho, one of the most picturesque orators of the Republican party, apparently has scored an immediate hit in radio circles. Of course he has been heard at intervals from eastern stations but his recent country-wide addresses have reached every remote hamlet as well as centers of population.

MANY CALLS GO IN

Calls from every part of the country have gone to the Chicago office of the Republicans for copies of Senator Borah's speeches and, while the requests have been confined largely to the particular issues in which that section of the country is most interested, the constant demand for copies apparently shows that there is widespread interest in the problems on which the Republican campaign is based.

Equally as insistent calls for printed copies of Herbert Hoover's acceptance speech at Palo Alto resulted from the coast-to-coast deliverance of the speech via radio. The avalanche of requests made a serious inroad upon the large supply of copies provided by the committee.

"The thousands of requests for printed speeches which we have received, indicates conclusively that the general public is taking greater interest in the Presidential campaign than ever before," said Mr. Gascoigne.

PROVE PLAN GOOD

"They prove the soundness of the reasoning which led to the inauguration of a radio program to carry the issues of the campaign direct to the voters, informing them just what these issues are and explaining what has been done toward their solution by the Republican party and what the party plans to do with them in the future.

"This is the first Presidential campaign in which broadcast has been used on an extensive scale. The reports and letters we have received, however, show without question that the interest of the general public in the conduct of their government is growing constantly. The men and women of the country today are better versed in political matters than ever before in our history. They know the candidates better and they are informed fully of the national problems.

As an indication of the trend toward public officials making first-hand reports to the public, the Republican administration has for several years given the taxpayer a new picture of the government as a business institution by broadcasting proceedings of the semiannual "business meetings" at which President Coolidge and the director of the budget have outlined the Federal financial system, and have given direct incentive for further economies in the conduct of governmental departments. The broadcast of the President's message to Congress is another of these developments.

IN OTHER DEPARTMENT

Various other government departments constantly are finding new and useful features of radio as well.

The Department of Agriculture is making practically daily use of many score of stations. Locally KFWB has been the recipient of the messages from this Federal division.

The Department of Commerce has been giving a considerable number of talks on business and KMTR has been the Southern California station to act as an outlet for these.

The network has been used in occasional instances for other talks from or relating to conditions in Washington.

All in all, radio seems to be doing a pretty thorough piece of work in acquainting the public with things political and governmental.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

The natural remedy for CONSTIPATION

Drs. Ewald and Ortner regularly prescribe the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in a glassful of lukewarm water early in the morning, and 2 at bedtime, which will insure certain and quick relief.

Use no substitutes. Write for booklet. Carlsbad Sprudel Water, bottled at the springs, also imported by Carlsbad Products Co., New York.

Kidneys On the Bum? Try New 48 Hour Test

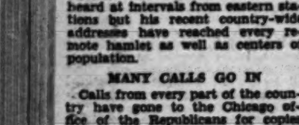
If you Get Up Nights, suffer from Backache, Burning, Leg and Groin Pains, and kidneys function poorly, perhaps you need to remove irritating poisons with a stimulating diuretic like the new Cystex 48 Hour Test.

The World's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with remarkable results. No narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

Ask any drug store for Cystex. Make a 48 Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, feel like new and full of pep. Only 60c if completely satisfactory, otherwise your money back, immediately on request. — [Advertisement.

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 17 YEARS

Mrs. B. N. Rhorbaugh, Smiths Station, Pa., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 17 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 75 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—[Advertisement.



8 to 9 a.m.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Music.

9 to 10 a.m.
KHJ (300.8 M., 750 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Records.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Program.

10 to 12 a.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—Church Fed.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored hour.
KHJ (300.8 M., 750 K.)—Records to 10:30; Mesk. serv. till 10:30.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Records.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Sponsored.

12 noon to 1 p.m.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Music.
KHJ (300.8 M., 750 K.)—Meth. serv.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Records.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Pres. serv.

12 noon to 1 p.m.
KHJ (300.8 M., 750 K.)—Services to 12:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services to 12:35.

1 to 2 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—Marcus Markson.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Bible study.

2 to 3 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—Beibel Temple.
KHJ (300.8 M., 750 K.)—Org. and soloists.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Park program.

3 to 4 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Program.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Park orch.

4 to 5 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C.: studio.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Band.

5 to 6 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—Alma Rowell.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Records.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services.

6 to 7 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—Studio.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Burr McIntosh.
KHJ (300.8 M., 750 K.)—Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Black Crows.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Unitarian serv.
KPLA (380.3 M., 1040 K.)—Black Crows.

7 to 8 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—Studio: N.B.C.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Orchestra.
KHJ (300.8 M., 750 K.)—Methodist serv.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Melody steam.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Concert orch.
KPLA (380.3 M., 1040 K.)—Orch.

8 to 9 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—Concert orch.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Light opera.
KHJ (300.8 M., 750 K.)—Symphony.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Ensemble.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Pres. serv.
KPLA (380.3 M., 1040 K.)—Orchestra.

9 to 10 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C.: studio.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Revivo.
KHJ (300.8 M., 750 K.)—Sponsored.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Symphony.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmon Luboviski.

10 to 11 p.m.
KFI (468.3 M., 640 K.)—Orchestra.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Revivo.
KHJ (300.8 M., 750 K.)—Viennese Quintet.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Studio to 10:35.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight
KHJ (300.8 M., 750 K.)—Dance hour.

Naval Expert Revises Book About Radio

Capt. S. C. Hooper, U.S.N., has revised Rear-Admiral Robison's "Manual of Radio Telegraphy and Telephone for the Use of Naval Radiomen," which is now in its eighth revised edition.

The volume, which formerly sold for $3 the copy, has been reduced to $4 postpaid and is available through the secretary-treasurer of the United States Naval Institute at Annapolis, Md.

The tome of nearly 800 pages is a scholarly work, which has a useful index, sundry tables and a wealth of excellent diagrams and other statistical illustrative material.

One part takes up the theory of radio communication; another, its application, and one on radio measurements and precision instruments.

The preface well sets forth the purpose of the book. "The Radio Manual presents, for the use of student operators and others, the elementary principles of the art of radio telegraph and telephony, together with descriptions of apparatus commonly used, and also the elements of electricity necessary as a basis for understanding the principles of radio."

The volume, the first edition of which was issued in 1907, has been in the later edition. It is a standard study and reference text for those technically minded among the revised three times by Capt. Hooper ranks of radio enthusiasts.

KHJ Clarity Increased by New Control

The new Piezzo electric crystal control, a quartz crystal ground by the Bureau of Standards at Washington, which automatically holds a transmitter on its correct wave length, thereby increasing its efficiency from 40 to 80 per cent, was installed early last week at KHJ, the Don Lee station.

This is believed to be the first 1000-watt station on the Coast to be so equipped and a dozen other broadcasters have ordered similar equipment to be installed soon. Several of the 5000-watt sets already have the apparatus installed.

According to Harold Peery, chief engineer of the Don Lee stations, similar equipment will be installed at KFRC, San Francisco, within a few weeks.

Fans already have commented favorably on the increased clarity and modulation of KHJ, and the station range has been benefited considerably in long-distance transmission.

COPLEN'S FUNERAL ARRANGED

Veteran Mining Expert and Community Builder Closes Long Career

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the parlors of D. C. Gulick, 1340 South Flower street, for John D. Coplen, retired mining engineer who died Friday of heart disease at his home, 1518 South Gramercy Place. Burial will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.


JOHN D. COPLEN.

Mr. Gulick, who was 84 years of age, took an active part in mining in the Southwest for more than sixty years, during which his most notable achievement was the development of the great Inspiration group of mines in Arizona. He was said to be one of the first mining men to realize the possibilities of low-grade ores and he invented many devices for their treatment.

His success in the development of the Inspiration properties was a landmark in mining history, inasmuch as they had previously been examined and turned down by the leading mining engineers of the country because of the low grade of the ore.

When Mr. Coplen was 26 he was one of a group of men who founded the town of Las Animas, Colo., and succeeded in making it an important station on the Santa Fe Railway. Later in life he served two and a half years as Mayor of Globe, Ariz. He was a veteran of the Civil War, having served in Company G of the Third Colorado Cavalry.

Mr. Coplen leaves his widow, Mrs. Bertha A. Coplen, a son, John B. Coplen of Corona, a daughter, Mrs. Bertha A. Faulkner of this city, two brothers, George A. Coplen of Cripple Creek, Colo., and James Coplen of Sacramento, and a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Musgrave, of Sacramento.

Radio Creates Keen Interest in Politics

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—One of the factors responsible for the heavy registration at the polls this year is the radio, according to James M. Skinner, vice-president of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company, sponsors of the all-electric Philco "neutrodyne-plus" receiving set.

"Radio has brought the candidates and the voters face to face, so to speak," he said. "In no contest for the Presidency has there been so large a radio audience to reach. Nor has there been heretofore so easy a way for the candidate to address the American people in their homes with a heart-to-heart talk.

"Radio has inspired a greater interest in politics, the attention of womanhood being aroused as never before. People who never took stock in a political contest are now listening in and enjoying a novel way of becoming versed in the issues before the voter. That's one of the reasons why registration is heavy. It is conceivable that the radio may become one of the decisive factors in such a contest.

"Radio is surely coming into its own in this Presidential campaign."

Lorena Street Span at Fourth Open to Traffic

Appropriate ceremonies marked the opening of the new Lorena-Fourth street bridge last night. Approximately 400 attended.

Among the speakers were George W. C. Baker, president of the East Side Organization; Councilman Sanborn, County Supervisor Beatty, City Engineer Shaw, Bridge Engineer Butler and Mrs. John French, City Mother.

Thomas Kelley & Sons constructed the bridge under supervision of Engineers Shaw and Butler. It was started a year ago this month and cost $205,815.38.

It is 547 feet long, with a 385-foot span, a maximum height of forty-eight feet, with five-foot sidewalks on each side of a fifty-six-foot roadway. A split grade was constructed at the west approach, the lower or west half carrying Lorena street beneath the bridge, the upper half continuing to Fourth street. Lorena street has been widened and paved.

AUTHORESS FIGHTS ANTIRODEO BILL

B. M. BOWER WILL SPEAK ON RADIO IN OPPOSITION TO MEASURE NO. 21

Co-operating with more than 100 civic and commercial organizations of California, B. M. Bower, Western author, who, by the way, is a woman, has thrown her lariat on the side of the opposition to Initiative Measure No. 21, so-called antirodeo bill.

Mrs. Bower, who in private life is Mrs. R. E. Cowan of Sierra Madre and wife of Bud Cowan, for many years champion roper of the Southwest, reports that her talk before the Women's Club has won many "No" vote and also has brought out information that the Federation of Women's Clubs has not sponsored this measure as has been reported.

Tomorrow morning between 10 and 11:30, Mrs. Bower will speak over radio station KGPH at Glendale.

Next Saturday evening at the Alexandria, Mrs. Bower will address 150 members of the Scribblers' League and explain why she considers this measure a dangerous proposition.

Or a Flea in the Family?

A mouse that climbs a woman's skirt today must be mixed with kangaroo!—[College Humor.

PHILOSOPHY TAKES THRONE

Series of Community Lectures Will be Given at Library on Allied Topics

"Few realize that Los Angeles is rapidly becoming a great culture center," remarked Dr. John E. Boodin, professor of philosophy, University of California at Los Angeles. "Many are familiar with the opportunities of education in our schools, our universities and colleges, which are making rapid strides toward eminence, but a large proportion of the population is not as familiar with its great cultural community center, the public library, where not only books are supplied, but guidance in reading in any line is offered; where free lectures and programs of highest quality are provided.

"Philosophy lectures at the library last year proved so popular that we believe it possible to continue this series as 'A Community School of Philosophy,' beginning with the introductory lecture on the 29th inst., "What Is Philosophy?" A series of thirteen lectures will be given on alternate Monday evenings by a group of distinguished philosophers from our local universities and colleges. The story of philosophy from its beginning in the Occident will be told by men who have made a life study of their subject. This is a unique opportunity for the general public who are interested in the great seers of the past, to attend such a series of lectures by leaders in their field. Count Keyserling has organized in Germany a "School of Wisdom," where a select few are gathered together for a few weeks each year to attend lectures on philosophy, but the "School of Philosophy" in Los Angeles will continue through the entire year and will be open to all who are interested.

CENTER OF PHILOSOPHY

"Los Angeles is rapidly becoming a great center of philosophy," continued Dr. Boodin. "This is evident from the list of distinguished men who have been attracted to the institutions of higher learning in this vicinity, and from the generous support which philosophy is attracting."

Friendly co-operation of the professors of philosophy under the direction of Dr. Boodin, has made possible this remarkable series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the philosophy and religion department of the Los Angeles Public Library at the Central Library lecture room on specified Monday evenings at 8.

NATIVE SONS WILL ASSIST IN PAGEANT

All Grand Officers Plan to Attend Armistice Day Fete in San Pedro

All grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West will be present at the Armistice pageant celebration to be held in San Pedro on November 10, 11 and 12.

The group coming from Sacramento and other northern California cities includes Grand President James A. Wilson, Grand Vice-President Charles L. Dodge, John T. Newell and Frank I. Gonzales. Past Grand President Louis F. Byington, Past President Charles A. Thompson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Ben Harrison.

The grand officers aided by the officers of various parlors of Southern California will formally dedicate the new harbor district City Hall with the ritual of the Native Sons on the afternoon of November 10. They will be guests of honor at the banquet to be held in San Pedro on Saturday night and will participate in the pageant of the landing of Cabrillo taking place in the evening in connection with the dedication of the municipal boat clubhouse at Cabrillo Beach.

On Armistice Sunday afternoon they will take part in the military field vesper service held by thousands of sailors, soldiers and veterans at Trona Field in San Pedro at which Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw will be the soloist accompanied by Sol Cohen, the American Legion violinist, and Miss Elizabeth Cannon.

On November 12, the grand officers will ride in the great Armistice pageant parade at San Pedro which will be headed by Gov. Young and State Commander Frank N. Belgrano of the American Legion and the State adjutant, James F. Fiske.

The military field vesper service to take place at Trona Field near Fort MacArthur November 11, will be the most striking Armistice event on the American continent.

GRAND JURY TO ACT IN TANGLE

(Continued from First Page)

at the beginning of the year for the various departments."

There is a possibility that the grand jury also may delve into the political, judicial and police activities at Culver City as a result of the statement in the auditors' report that during the last year 317 warrants were issued upon which no recorded action was taken. The auditors suggested that these warrants be checked to determine their ultimate disposition.

LABOR CLAIM FILED FOR SERVICES TO HOUCK

Further complications for Mayor Houck of Culver City loomed yesterday with the filing of a claim with the California State Labor Commission for $357.10 by H. D. Ross, Jr., for services asserted to have been rendered in behalf of Houck in his campaign for election as supervisor in the Fourth District.

Ross presented with his claim a statement of the account, together with a copy of his letter of resignation from the Houck campaign and a receipt for $100 paid on the account by George Bray of the Grosvenor-Ingles Corporation, real estate dealers.

In his claim Ross points out that he has been promised his pay and that the claim is not disputed but that neither Houck nor his campaign committee will secure the claim adequately.

Ross says he was employed by Houck at a salary of $75 weekly to handle publicity for the campaign. He resigned the 8th inst.

Hearing of his claim will be held before Deputy Commissioner Cameron at 11:30 a.m. next Friday.

SOROPTOMISTS WILL HEAR SENATOR LYON

Constitutional amendments to be voted on at the coming election will be discussed by State Senator Lyon at the meeting next Tuesday of the Soroptimist Club, which will be held at noon in the music room of the Biltmore Hotel. Oda Faulconer, attorney, will preside at the meeting and the hostesses will be Madge Burnham, Ida V. Wells and Mary Jean Henley.

CITY LETS CONTRACTS ON WORKS

Eight Improvement Jobs Awarded at Total Outlay Put at $322,470

Eight public improvement contracts totaling $322,470 were awarded last week by the Board of Public Works and ordinances of intention for twelve other improvements completed and filed with the City Council by City Engineer Shaw.

The contracts awarded include the paving of Fairfax avenue from Sunset Boulevard to Wilshire Boulevard, to cost $157,071; paving of streets in the Devonshire street and Payton avenue improvement district, to cost $73,544; ornamental lighting of Redondo Boulevard from Venice Boulevard to Washington Boulevard, to cost $40,514; the paving of Longfellow street from Avenue 54 to Avenue 52, to cost $12,-708, and the paving of Mt. Angeles Drive from York Boulevard to Wayland street, to cost $4805.

Enrollment in Extension School Open Tomorrow

Registration for enrollment in the November term of classes at the University of California extension division will begin tomorrow in the Hillstreet Building, where classwork is conducted.

Prospects for a heavy enrollment are very bright, it was announced yesterday at headquarters of the division.

Sixty-eight classes are planned for the new term which starts November 3. Of this total one-third are listed the first day.

In addition to the sixty-eight classes offered in Los Angeles, the division has arranged for groups of courses in near-by cities and towns. These include Glendora, Hollywood, Long Beach, Pasadena, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Paula and Whittier.

Mother: You must not talk all the time, Virginia.

Little Virginia: When will I be old enough to, mama?—[The Pathfinder.

EX-DE... BIBLE ... HERE

Dr. R. A. ... Institute ... Years, ... Dr. ... Angeles, ... has ... an illness of ... according to ... Dr. ... the last ... 1911 to ... make his ... made ... After ... Moody, ... very ... down to ... of ... cried him ... the ... evangelist.

Schools and Colleges

Commercial Schools

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS EARNED $300.00 Life Scholarship—UNLIMITED TRAINING. Every year -- FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS -- Mr. MacKay has selected twenty bright, ambitious girls for INTENSIVE TRAINING in Secretarial Science. Young women who can TYPE may earn EVERY DOLLAR of the tuition. Every graduate will be placed by Mr. MacKay PERSONALLY. The plan is to induce at least TWENTY students to remain in school LONG ENOUGH to qualify for the BETTER PAYING positions. Enroll TODAY. Grasp This Unusual Opportunity. Do it NOW. Florence Ogden, Secretary. Calif. Commercial College, 2711 W. 6th.

Train for Business Positions Waiting!
Prepare at oldest and largest college on coast. Instruction in all business college subjects; also university-grade courses in Business Administration and Accountancy. Bachelor degree in two years. Exclusive methods develop highest efficiency and shorten time. Expert instructors; high, universally standardized, nation-wide recognition. Day and night classes. Enter any time. Excellent positions secured. Part-time work furnished. Get interesting catalog. TRinity 8491.
Foremost for 45 Years — Woodbury COLLEGE, Woodbury Bldg., 727 So. Figueroa St.

Sawyer School of Business — Well-selected Business Training "wears" a lifetime. University trained staff; modern business methods. Small classes with recognized instructors and strict supervision. Classes Daily. (Ask for "FACTS.") Night School Mon. & Thurs. 105 S. Flower Street — Phone TR. 3876

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE — College of Commerce of University of the West. Best Positions Furnished. 747 S. Hill St. TU. 2503.

WOLFE — COSTUME DESIGNING: 948 W. 7TH. DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES. Special evening courses start NOW. Professional DESIGNING and CUTTING, FRENCH MODEL MAKING, FASHION ILLUSTRATION, FRENCH DRAPING, PATTERN MAKING, individual instruction. Day or Evening. Oldest established and largest in the West.

COSTUME DESIGNING — Pattern Drafting, Cutting, Fitting, Sewing, Fashion Illustrating, etc. Complete Professional Courses. Direct System. Individual Instruction. Summer Rates. French-American School, 3275 Wilshire Blvd.—Room 7

AUCTION AND CONTRACT BRIDGE — MRS. CATHERINE A. STREETER assisted by Mrs. Emma Holt Gitzen. Windsor Apt. Hotel, 7th at Catalina Sts., Los Angeles. Fitzroy 2710. GXford 2171. DUnkirk 1462. Mrs. Streeter is associated with Hamrs. Work and Whitehead in National Broadcasting.

Business Administration & Accounting — Thorough and complete training in secretarial and business administrative duties. Professional courses in higher accounting. Day and evening. Visit our fireproof university building. No solicitors or agents employed. WE. 3076. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 1521 South Hill.

BEVERLY HILLS SECRETARIAL SCHOOL — A SCHOOL OF DISTINCTION. Convenient to Wilshire, Hollywood, Santa Monica and Westwood. Entire Second Floor, Security Bldg., Spring, Santa Monica and Beverly Blvds. at Gaskell Drive. Beverly Hills. OXford 6514.

MACHINE ACCOUNTING INSTITUTE — Learn Underwood, Moon, Hopkins COMPTOMETER. Courses complete in six weeks. Day and night classes. Individual coaching. Stenographic studies completed in three months. Typewriting free with course. TU. 4101. 605 W. SEVENTH ST. POSITIONS WAITING LARGER SALARY CHECKS

Boys' and Girls' Schools

The Earl Curtis School — Enrollment Filled — 8008 Beverly Blvd. Whitney 7213

GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL — Bishop's School for Young Children. Boys and Girls—6 to 13 years. Glendora, Calif. Phone Glendora 445-13

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL — FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN. Established 25 Yrs. Years of experience and special features for developing the retarded child have been successfully used. For information phone DU. 8005. Address 1600 Arapahoe St.

THE PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF LOS ANGELES — 2140 NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE. Under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph.D., Columbia University. The curriculum includes outdoor project activities, athletics, music, art and French. Nursery School, Kindergarten. Grades 1 to 8. Phone GR. 4238.

Art Schools

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART, INC. — STRIKING MODERN EFFECTS ARE BEING ATTAINED BY OUR CLASSES IN DESIGN. VISITORS ARE WELCOME. 2606 W. 8th St., Los Angeles—DUnkirk 4798

OTIS ART INSTITUTE — A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing peculiarly fine training in the fine arts and "commercial arts." 34 sincere daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 Wilshire Blvd. at Westlake Park. DRexel 6594.

Military Schools



California Military Academy — Elementary and junior boys here to study. Every room equipped steam heated. Write for catalog. E. Winslow Brick, M.A., Principal, 6051 Hollywood Blvd.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY — CULVER CITY

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY — The West Point of the West. A fine location, splendid equipment. Accredited to Annapolis with a Large School for Young Boys. Christian influence. The largest private school west of the Mississippi. Write for catalog. COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. (late Capt. U.S.A.) U.S.N.A.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY — The GREAT OUTDOOR SCHOOL. Primary, Grammar, Small elementary departments. Individual work. Character TRAINING, new gyms and pool, camping, horsemanship. Location, P. O. McDonnell, Pres., 107 Wilcox St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY — Boarding and day school of high standard. Fireproof dormitory, modern equipment. Teaching in all subjects, band, sports, swimming. For catalog address Headmaster, Cherry Ave. at 31st St., Long Beach, phone 596-82.

ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY — A school par excellence, with all agencies for training on all the essentials, affiliated with the University of California and other leading colleges and high schools. Corner Hobart Blvd. and 12th St. For information, write or call 1000 Hobart Blvd., Fremont Apts., South Pasadena, Calif. Phone Main 1161.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY — HIGH CLASS SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Ideal location for health and recreation. Phone or write MRS. A. K. McCLURE, Pres. Cor. Short 6th and Gaviota, Long Beach.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY — A fully equipped school for the grade and high school boy. Individual instruction. Supervised study. Athletics. Write for catalog. 1000 Wilcox Ave.

Non-Military Schools

LAGUNA BEACH BOYS' ACADEMY — Non-Sectarian. Boys eight to fourteen years. Home surroundings, one of best climates in world. Individual instruction. Thorough preparation for best schools. Swimming, boating and riding. Full preparatory course. Special instruction for slow, backward boys. Summer session. For catalog address Frank Hastings Hamilton, M.A.B.A. For reference, write any of the 1925 graduates. LAGUNA BEACH BOYS' ACADEMY, Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, Calif.

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS — "FOR SONS OF SUCCESS." Non-sectarian. Non-military. Boarding and day school for boys from 6 to 20 years. Unexcelled location in Beverly Hills. Boys taught how to study. Athletics for every boy. Summer session. 125 S. Virgil Ave. Los Angeles. DRexel 3171. "The School that Solves the Boy Problem."

CALIFORNIA PREPARATORY SCHOOL CAL-PREP — Boys' preparatory school for Caltech, Junior College for Pomona and the Claremonts. Box T, Claremont, California.

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — 6925 WOOLLETT'S SCHOOL. Estab. 1909. Boarding and Day School for Girls. Accredited. Junior College. LOUISE K. WOOLLETT, Pres., 1749 N. La Brea Ave. GR. 4201.

KENWOOD HALL School for Girls — Boarding and Day Departments. Primary, Grammar, Junior College courses. 6267 Wilshire Blvd., opposite Carthay Circle. RUBY MILDRED KING, Director.

TERM NOW OPEN — Elliott School for Girls — Resident, Boarding and Day School. All grades. Primary through College Preparatory. Students receive full care. Modern building. Pico and Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. Martha Gordon Wagner, B.S., Principal.

The Gordon School — MME. MARION GORDON, Principal. Day and Boarding Departments. Primary, Intermediate, Junior High, Senior High. Fully accredited. 1440 Lucas Ave.

DOUGLAS SCHOOL — PEBBLE BEACH. A complete school on the ocean's edge. Boys and girls of all ages. Riding, Swimming, Tennis, Golf. Boarding and day pupils. Limited number of resident pupils. For Catalogue—Address: Mrs. Grace Douglas Bell, Pebble Beach, Calif.

PERSONAL SERVICE TO PARENTS — In finding a school in the vicinity of Los Angeles—any grade or department. Also summer camps. No charge. Address: Miss Ethel Tippetts, N. Y. Address Mrs. Mary Ayers Fremont, 16 W. 16th St., Washington 2010; DUnkirk 3474.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL — Children's Dept.—Kindergarten through Eighth Grade. Music and Dancing. Special lessons. Limited number of resident pupils. PRIMARY EDUCATION DEPT. Preparing for Westlake, Marlborough, Dunkirk 4874.

BROADOAKS — ...credited. A Three Years' Course. Bungalow Students' Home. —Ada Mae Brooks, Directors—Isabella H. Brooks, Claremont, California.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL — ...girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough, Westlake. Three-acre playground with gymnasium, teacher in charge. Open-door study. Auto service. MISS THOMAS, Prin.

ORTON — Boarding and Day School for Girls. All Grades. Courses for Junior College, Smith College, Wellesley, Vassar, Leland Stanford, Mills, Berkeley, Los Angeles, Pomona, Occidental, Scripps, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Pasadena, Stanford, Bryn Mawr, Barnard

GROUPS BACK PARK BONDS

Deluge of Indorsements of Coming Vote Proposition Comes from Many Southland Forces

A deluge of indorsements for the State Park bond issue has poured into Southern California campaign headquarters, according to the announcement yesterday of Henry W. O'Melveny, State Park Commissioner.

One hundred and fifty-two organizations with memberships in Southern California have gone on record for the proposal, he said.

The twenty-five State-wide organizations follow:

California Federation of Women's Clubs, American Legion, Federation of Labor, Joint Park Committee, Sierra Club, Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Associated Sportsmen, Institute of Park Executives, Better America Federation, Agassiz Club, California Retail Grocers' and Merchants' Association.

Chambers of Commerce of the following cities are for the bond issue:

South Pasadena, El Monte, Santa Monica, Glendale, Los Angeles, Corcoran, Taft, Inglewood, El Segundo, Pomona and Lawndale Beach.

Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard, Orange, Huntington Beach, Laguna, Los Alamitos, Kern County Chamber, McFarland, Buena Beach, Placentia, San Juan Capistrano, Santa Ana, South Coast Associated Chambers, Westminster, Newport, Alhambra, Arcadia, Azusa, Bell, Bellflower, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Florence, Glendora, Glendale, Harbor District, Torrance, Hawthorne, Hollydale, Hollywood, La Verne, Lawndale, Lomita, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Mar Vista, Montebello, North Hollywood, Norwalk, Owensmouth, Pasadena, Palms, Pomona, Redondo, Reserve, Sierra Madre, Santa Monica, Temple, Venice, West Hollywood, Whittier, Wilmar, San Fernando, Adelaide, Fontana, Need.st, San Bernardino, Yucaipa, Beaumont, Corona, Elsinor, Fair Verde Valley, Hemet, Perris Valley, Riverside, San Gabriel Valley, Riverside County, San Jacinto, Thermal, Coachella Valley, Carlsbad, Escondido, La Jolla, Ocean Beach, Oceanside, San Diego, Oxnard, Calexico, El Centro, Ojala Vista, Palomar, Pallbrook, Julian, Vista, La Mesa, Lakeside, Pacific Beach, Laguna, Sandburg, Shafter, Taft and Atascadero.

Others supporting the bonds are:

Colton Isaac Walton League, Los Angeles County Association of City Planners, Atascadero Business Men's Association, Southern California Conservation Association, Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, San Fernando Valley Major Development Association, Southern California State Parks Association, San Diego Natural History Association, Long Beach Women's City Club, Wilshire Women's Club, Tujunga Valley Beachy Board, Los Angeles Audubon Society, National City Kiwanis Club, Chula Vista Rotary Club, Pallbrook Kiwanis Club, Lakeside Women's Club, the Los Angeles Citizens' Committee on Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and Riverside County Board of Supervisors.

For Two Reasons

"In golf you have to keep your eye on the ball."

"Wassamatter? Can't you trust your clubmates?"—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

No Parking Problem for Him

"All right, Jeems," said the office optimist airily, as he alighted from his street car with a good-by wave to the conductor. "Have the car along here about 5:15, will you?"—[Kansas City Star.

FLOODED AREA NOW RESTORED

Contractors Close Offices in Santa Paula

Every House Damaged by Dam Disaster Replaced

Large Crew and Co-operation Result in Speed

Restoration of homes and buildings in the Santa Clara Valley which were destroyed in the bursting of the St. Francis dam was completed yesterday when the Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, in charge of the work for the city of Los Angeles, closed its warehouses and offices in Santa Paula. Surplus materials and tools and equipment have been turned over to the city, it was announced.

In restoring property in the valley, the city promised to rebuild completely the homes that were destroyed or to make changes in the design and construction of the homes at the option of the owners, the costs of the work being kept within the costs of the homes which were destroyed. Members of the Associated General Contractors, in completing the work, moved more than 200 buildings, repaired 269, and constructed 454 new buildings, ranging in cost from $500 to $7000.

Construction operations extended from within four miles below the site of the dam to within three miles of the ocean. The contractors, pooling their resources for greater efficiency and speed, employed 450 men at the peak, and maintained eight departments and eleven crafts, such as masonry, plastering, plumbing, electrical, painting, carpentry, tile and hardwood floor.

But one serious accident occurred during the construction work. A man stumbled and fell into a cesspool, cracking the vertebrae in his neck. He was out of the hospital six weeks later.

The contractors report that in completing the work for the city they were able to maintain a surprisingly low overhead in spite of the emergency conditions of the project.

MRS. GOOD'S FUNERAL SET FOR TUESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Good, wife of Selim Good, manager of the business extension department of the Bank of Italy, international branch, will be conducted at the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 839 West Washington street, next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Good had been a resident of Los Angeles for the last seven years. She was 54 years of age, and was the daughter of the late Count Varle Decident of France. Death last Friday came as a result of many months of illness. Her only surviving relative is her husband.

Plumbing That Gets No Plums

Suitor: When I am away from Aileen I plumb the uttermost depths of despair.

Her Father: Huh! Get a more practical and profitable job of plumbing and I'll let you have her.—[Boston Transcript.

Public Political Debate Arranged

The headquarters of the rival Presidential candidates are sponsoring a debate next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Philharmonic Auditorium between Rev. Bob Shuler and J. R. Files, who once ran for Governor of Iowa on the Democratic ticket.

The subject of the debate is: "Resolved, That the moral, religious, and economic welfare of the nation will be better conserved by the election of Herbert Hoover than by the election of Alfred E. Smith." The minister will uphold the affirmative and the former politician the negative.

A Clean Sweep

Wife: What shall I say in Bridget's reference? I can't say she stole.

Husband: Say she carried all before her.—[Montreal Star.

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN IN AIR SCHOOL

Medals Offered Students Leading "Times" Classes in Aviation Study

Presentation of three gold medals for scholastic honors at the Los Angeles Times Free Aviation School for Boys was announced yesterday by Mrs. U. S. Grant McQueen, founder and president of the Women's Aeronautic Association of California.

Mrs. McQueen spoke before two large assemblies of boys at the regular session of The Times' school in the National Aeronautical School, Santa Barbara and Figueroa streets, on the interest of women throughout the world in the development of aviation, and declared the Los Angeles school has inaugurated the most valuable aid to education in the theoretical and practical side of aviation during 1928.

Following her discussion, Mrs. McQueen sketched several interesting experiences that she encountered on various trips around the world and assured the boys that the Women's Aeronautical Association of California would send details of The Times' school to foreign countries in an international program for the development of aviation.

An honor guard of members of the Boy Scouts assembled and rendered the Scout salute and oath before Mrs. McQueen as a tribute to her work as official "mother" of the Boy Scouts of Florida.

The medals which will be awarded by Mrs. McQueen will go to the boys in The Times' school who lead their classes in efficiency, deportment and school attendance at the close of the session, December 15.

NORTHCOTT CASE CLEWS FALL DOWN

Police Unable to Connect Clothing With Boys Held Victims of Accused Man

Police were unable yesterday to connect the boy's wearing apparel found eight miles from the Gordon Stewart Northcott Riverside county chicken ranch with any of the youths Northcott is accused of having murdered.

Mrs. Mary Baker, 219 North Avenue 23, with whom 9-year-old Walter Collins and his mother, Mrs. Christine Collins, were living at the time Walter disappeared last March 10, declared positively that the corduroy trousers and two blue shirts found in the canyon near Pedley, were not those of the missing boy. Mrs. Collins, who is visiting friends over the week-end at San Gabriel, did not see the clothing.

Efforts to identify them as belonging to either Louis or Nelson Winslow of Pomona, who disappeared last May, also were futile.

Deputy Sheriff Bright and members of the Sheriff's homicide squad are scheduled to leave tomorrow for Riverside to go over evidence against Northcott in order to separate that to be used against him at his first trial under the Los Angeles indictment.

BROKEN CONDUIT FLOODS PAVEMENT

A broken conduit near 2405 Holly Drive flooded the pavement for several blocks late yesterday. A crew of men from the Bureau of Power and Light was set to work on the break shortly after Hollywood detectives had located the source of the flow. Repairs were reported complete before sunset.

VISITORS WILL SAIL

After a visit of three weeks among friends in this city and vicinity, G. A. Wiegand, retired capitalist of New Orleans, and his wife, will sail for home on the S.S. California tonight. While they were in this city Mr. and Mrs. Wiegand celebrated their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary with a luncheon to friends at the Victor Hugo several days ago.



Architectural drawing of a new house being erected by A. J. Wilbe, Operative Builder, San Francisco, Harold C. Stoner, Architect. Ten thousand feet of Celotex Lath is used in this house as plaster base. "This product is just the thing for fine, smooth walls," says Mr. Wilbe. "In all the Celotex Lath jobs I have examined I have never found a disfiguring crack or plaster streak."



Residence of A. C. Walker, Long Beach, California. After using Celotex Lath in this house as plaster base, J. W. Bowman, Plastering Contractor, says: "I found Celotex Lath easy to apply, and it certainly gives a splendid finish plaster job." E. K. Beckley, General Contractor on the job, says: "Celotex Lath is doubly valuable because it shuts out dampness and keeps walls dry."

Improved LATH

in new form, from tough cane fibre that gives permanent beauty to plastered walls that Insulates *and makes homes* More Livable

Here is a new lath, in new form, that brings you home comfort undreamed by other generations.

This lath reduces heat leakage and lowers fuel bills.

It enables you to enjoy a quieter, more restful atmosphere wherever you live or work.

It gives you plastered walls and ceilings that retain smooth unbroken surfaces.

Celotex Lath, a new improved base for plaster, brings these qualities of beauty and comfort to modern homes and buildings.

At all times of the year Celotex Lath protects you from penetrating dampness and unusual heat and cold.

Celotex Lath provides these remarkable advantages because it is made from long tough fibres of cane which contain millions of tiny sealed air cells—just what is needed for efficient insulation!

This new lath is 18 inches wide and 48 inches long—convenient to handle and ideal for lining attics, closets and other restricted areas.

A distinctive feature of Celotex Lath is its beveled ship-lap edge.

The bevel insures extra plaster at the joints, a protection against cracking. The ship-lap joints bring lath edges *together*, giving a continuous surface that eliminates open joints, the cause of disfiguring lath marks.

These construction features enable you to decorate plastered surfaces with permanent effect.

Celotex already is well known everywhere, due to the widespread use of Celotex Standard Building Board for sheathing; for lining basements, garages, attics, roofs and for many other purposes.

Think what Celotex offers you in building economy, fuel saving, quieter rooms, more healthful homes and greater living comfort throughout the year!

Progressive builders and contractors have used these products in more than 250,000 homes.

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In Canada:
Alexander Murray & Co., Ltd., Montreal
All reliable dealers can supply Celotex Building Board and Celotex Lath



Two In One!
Celotex Lath combines insulation with better plastering and gives both to you in one operation at one cost

When you buy a new house look for this sign . . . it is your assurance of greater home comfort





These Sections Are of Equal Insulation Value

Relative heat-stopping values

Cross-sections show why Celotex is needed as insulation back of wood, brick, plaster and concrete . . . As a heat-stop, Celotex is 3 times as effective as wood; 8 times plasterboard; 12 times brick; 25 times concrete.

(Data compiled from tests published by the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers.)

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INSULATING CANE BOARD
LATH

THE CELOTEX COMPANY, 718 Architects Bldg., 5th and Figueroa Sts., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me the book, "You Can Own That Home," and the Celotex Building Book.

Name .....

Address .....

I am interested in buying or building a Celotex home—

Approximate price ..... Location .....

I am interested in using Celotex in my present home .....

CELOTEX IS THE ONLY INSULATION MADE FROM THE LONG TOUGH FIBRES OF CANE

FINANCIAL

NEW FINANCING TO RUN HEAVY

Coast Counties Gas Will Refinance

Large Merger in Ice Field Forecasts Issue

Department Store in Long Beach on List

Consolidation of the various Pitkin public utility enterprises with the recently acquired Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company and creation through a merger of the third largest ice company in the United States will bring a large volume of new financing on the market this week, it was indicated from announcements made yesterday. In addition, there is offered a $400,000 issue of a Long Beach department store and an $8,000,000 issue to finance an addition to the Hotel St. George, Baltimore.

It is understood that a syndicate composed of E. A. Pitkin & Co., Dean, Witter & Co., Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., and the Bank of Italy will offer later in the week the new issue for the refinancing of Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company. It is thought that the issue will carry a conversion privilege.

National Service Companies is a new organization formed by consolidation for the purpose of ice manufacture. The average yearly gross income is estimated at $10,000,000. Total assets are more than $30,000,000. Offering of preferred and common stocks of the enterprise is expected to be made shortly through C. D. Parker & Co., Inc., Taylor W. Ewart & Co., and Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc.

Financing of one of the leading department stores in Long Beach was announced yesterday by the California Securities Company, who are offering a $400,000 issue of Hugh A. Marti Company, secured 5½ per cent sinking-fund gold bonds, due 1945, priced at par. The issue is a direct obligation of the company and is secured by a direct lien on the company's properties in Long Beach.

Construction of a new addition which will double the room capacity of Brooklyn's outstanding hotel is being financed in part with an issue of $8,000,000 Hotel St. George first mortgage 5 3-4 per cent serial bonds, at prices to yield 6 per cent, by a syndicate composed of Halsey Stuart & Co.; Greenebaum Sons Investment Co., and Graham, Parsons & Co.

Fidelity Savings Picks New Chief

G. H. Wadleigh, president of the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association, has been elected chairman of the board, and L. J. Christopher, vice-president, has been appointed president, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of directors.

The election of Mr. Wadleigh to the new position is in accordance with his desire to relinquish active administration, and follows plans made when control was sold to a group of local financiers. He will leave shortly for an extended tour of South America and other countries. Mr. Christopher, one of the organizers more than twenty-five years ago, has been vice-president and a director since inception of the company.

WILLYS OVERLAND HEAD OPTIMISTIC

SAYS DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BUSINESS OF COMPANY SHOWING GAINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) John N. Willys, president of the Willys Overland Company, returning last night on the Berengaria, was optimistic on the company's business both here and abroad. He said:

"Willys Overland business is showing steady increase both here and abroad. A year ago we had six dealers in Germany. Today we have over 100 and they are increasing every week. Our dealer organization in the British Isles has been greatly increased, and we expect very large gain in sales there next year.

"The immediate future of the American automobile industry has never looked better to me than it does today. Natural increase of population and national wealth plus the increases in the expert field, are certain to make an annual production of 5,000,000 American-built cars necessary very soon."

NEW YORK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK GIVEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged.

Net demand deposits (average,) $20,941,000; increase.

Time deposits (average,) $3,403,000, increase.

Clearings, week ended the 27th inst., $7,857,285,350.

Clearings, week ended the 20th inst., $8,564,374,474.

Clearings this date, $1,306,954,401.

MONTANA POWER TO BUILD HUGE PLANT

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—Montana Power Company, a subsidiary of the American Power and Light Company of Augusta, Me., is to build a hydroelectric plant to cost more than $4,000,000 near Great Falls, Mont., it was learned today. The plant will develop 70,000 horsepower and is scheduled to be in operation by January 1, 1930. The new plant will increase the company's power output to 296,000 kilowatt hours from 245,000.

FINANCIAL INDEX

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Rainier Pulp and Paper Company Will Reorganize

Arrangements for the refinancing of the Ranier Pulp and Paper Company have been agreed upon, subject to the approval of the stockholders, for which purpose a special meeting has been called for November 12, next, it was announced yesterday by officials of the company. The refinancing plan calls for the redemption of the present 7 per cent bonds, 6 per cent notes and preferred stock, and an exchange of present common stock for new class B stock.

The company after effecting the recapitalization will have outstanding 100,000 shares of Class A common stock and 123,000 shares of Class B common stock. The Class A common stock will pay dividends at the rate of $2 per share. It is expected that the Class B stock will be placed on a $1 annual dividend basis shortly.

Public offering of the stock will be made by Blyth, Witter & Co. Application will be made to list the Class A stock either on the San Francisco Stock Exchange or on the San Francisco Curb Exchange.

UNIVERSAL PRODUCTS REPORTS EARNINGS

DETROIT, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Net earnings of the Universal Products Company for the nine months ended September 30, last, totaled $396,939, equal to $4.95 a share on the outstanding common shares. Recent new contracts received by the company indicate a good volume of business for the balance of the year and for the first quarter of 1929, officials stated.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—Cotton prices continued to advance quite steadily in the cotton exchange throughout the day on buying by spinners to fix prices and covering, while at the same time there was a very noticeable falling off in the volume of hedge selling and liquidation. At one time values were up 22 to 27 points, December selling at 19.37 and March at 19.31. The close was steady, with December at 19.34, and the private list showing net advances of 19 to 23 points.

RANGE OF PRICES
(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.34	19.11	19.22@19.24
March	19.31	19.10	19.20@19.22
May	19.23	19.01	19.20@19.23
July	19.07	18.87	19.03@19.05
December	19.37	19.15	19.34@19.36

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.82	19.62	19.80@19.81
March	19.80	19.62	19.78
May	19.76	19.53	19.69@19.70
July			19.62@19.63
December	19.80	19.61	19.78@19.80

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—Spot steady; middling, 19.60.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady: 25 points up. Sales, 4431 bales; middling, 19.80.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (Exclusive.)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. Close.
October	9.60@10.00	9.70@9.90
November	9.55@ 9.70	9.50@9.65
December	9.67@ 9.70	9.60@9.68
January	9.72@ 9.74	9.75
February	9.77@ 9.90	9.97@9.99
March	9.96	9.92@9.94
April	9.85@ 9.90	9.88@9.90
May	9.90	9.98
Spot	9.50@10.00	9.82@9.70

CITY WITHIN A CITY

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (AP)—More than 300,000 persons are visitors in Chicago daily. Fifty come by airplane, a survey shows.

COMMUNICATION NET BROAD

Telephone, Telegraph, Wireless and Related Concerns Forced Into Dozens of Different Lines

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Western Union, so the distributors of rumors in the stock market report, is under accumulation for the account of the Radio Corporation of America. There is nothing particularly new in this rumor, except that it draws attention again to the amazing ramifications of the corporate interests operating in the communication business. There seems to be no limit to the expansion of the activities in which these companies engage.

Chiefly the reasons are found in general economic progress, and in the ceaseless activities of the research experts in the employment of the large companies. In other words, the demand is constantly widening, and almost as rapidly the supplies are brought forth from the research laboratories. And, of course, the communication companies have not been slow in applying the requisite economic tools to these situations as they arise.

CONTROLLED BY FEW

Four principal corporate groups dominate the business of communication. American Telephone and Telegraph stands supreme in the domestic telephone business; General Electric, with Radio Corporation and dozens of other affiliations, is the dominant factor in electrical equipment and numerous related lines. Western Union is the leader in domestic land telegraph; and International Telephone & Telegraph is the largest owner of foreign telephone and telegraph companies, and recently became an important factor in domestic telegraph, land and ocean wireless, cable, and other activities.

The last named group has some affiliations with American Telephone and Telegraph through manufacturing contracts, etc., but under its own banner, International Telephone and Telegraph, following the merger with the Mackay Companies, has made things uncomfortable for the General Electric-Radio Corporation group, and undoubtedly is responsible for the reputed attempt of Radio Corporation to acquire Western Union in order to round out its system of communication.

Activities of the General Electric-Radio Corporation group illustrate, however, the extensive ramifications of these powerful alliances. General Electric manufactures and distributes, through subsidiaries, the standard lines of electrical equipment, and also household heating appliances, vacuum cleaners, radio supplies, electric mercury lamps, X-ray machines, etc. The Radio Corporation, controlled by General Electric interests, operates a long-distance wireless communication system and domestic coastal stations; is interested in wireless picture transmission, television, etc., all through different subsidiaries, and is heavily interested in the amusement business through the recent Keith-Albee-Orpheum deal, which arose out of the development of a device to synchronize motion pictures with sound. It is also possible that Radio will work out a closer combination with Victor Talking Machine.

ENGINEER EXPLAINS

How these intricate ramifications of manufacturing and distribution arise is suggested, so far as the telephone engineer is concerned, in an article in the recent issue of the Bell Telephone Quarterly:

"Out of researches directed to the improvement of the familiar telephone transmitter and receiver came, on the one hand, various high-quality transmitters. One of these is now employed in the public address system and in broadcasting. On the other hand, there came the loud-speaking receiver now generally known in many forms. Out of researches underlying the telephone repeater—itself an amplifier—came a wide variety of amplifiers for speech and other uses, of capacities ranging from that of the tiny deaf set which can be carried in the pocket to that capable of projecting a speaker's words to an audience of 100,000 persons.

"Such devices as improved or special forms of transmitters are, in the hands of the telephone engineer, so many building blocks and can be combined in various ways to meet various needs."

SPOT GASOLINE DULL

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. — Motor grade gasoline, 9 3-8 to 9 3-4. Kerosene, easy, 41-43 white water, 5 3-4 to 6 cents. Fuel oil fairly active at about unchanged prices. 24-26 gravity, 65 to 67 1-2 cents.

Curb Turnover Values at New Saturday Mark

Trading on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday struck a new Saturday record for value and totaled $774,000, nearly $90,000 in excess of the previous high for a half-day. Trading for the month to date doubled, the highest value for a full month, it was reported by the exchange.

Stock sales for the month aggregated $30,530,875 to the close yesterday, as against $10,232,639 for the month of September, last, the previous high.

Trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for the month to date reached an aggregate of more than $113,000,000. The previous month totaled about $94,000,000. The previous high was in May at $98,000,000 and the lowest month this year was valued in July at $39,000,000.

Merger Brews in Ice Cream

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Negotiations for the acquisition of General Ice Cream Company by National Dairy Products Corporation have been discussed and the basis agreed upon, according to T. H. McInnerney, president of National Dairy.

The terms agreed upon are on a basis of two shares of General for one of National plus an additional amount of compensation in 6 per cent debentures of National Dairy, he said. The plan will be submitted to both boards of directors some time next week and will then be passed on to stockholders. According to the balance sheet of the two corporations, the merger will combine assets of more than $107,000,000.

NET REVENUES OF AMERADA OIL GAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) September consolidated net income of the Amerada Corporation, after depreciation, depletion, drilling expenses, etc., amounted to $577,563, equal to 63 cents on 922,075 common shares outstanding, against $498,014, or 54 cents a share in the previous quarter, and $763,273, or 83 cents a share in the 1927 quarter, according to a report issued today. Nine months' net income amounted to $1,635,471, or $1.77 a share, against $2,853,702, or $3.09 a share reported for corresponding period last year.

DURANT AGAIN BULL-MINDED

Prices of Stocks Destined to Reach Higher Levels, He Predicts; Hoover Extolled

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—W. C. Durant, who arrived on the Berengaria last night from Europe, in a statement issued today declared that in his opinion the prices of stocks are destined to reach higher levels, and that he will continue to take a bullish position in the stock market. He said:

"For the past year, from constitutional pessimists, from professional bears and from the vast group who do not realize that conditions have greatly changed, we have heard the constant cry that prices of stocks are too high. I most emphatically disagree. It is not that prices of good stocks are now too high, but rather that a year ago, prices were much too low.

PRICES TO ADVANCE

"Good American stocks, measured by prices of the best foreign securities and income return, are cheap and are going higher. The New York Stock Exchange is today the greatest security market in the world. The enormous business of the exchange is conducted with very little friction, and the character of the service is constantly being improved. While the business today is large, with the many issues which are being 'split up,' (with more to follow,) the exchange will before many months be called upon to handle in busy times from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 shares per day. And for the benefit of our timid friends who follow the loan situation very closely, it might be well to add that brokers' loans (secured by the finest collateral in the world, selected and priced by the banks,) will of necessity be correspondingly increased.

EUROPE PROSPEROUS

"Europe is not impoverished. Europe is prosperous. Europe has no thought or desire to repudiate any of her war obligations. Enormous private fortunes accumulated for centuries are intact, and because of the high regard for American business leadership and American business standards, and because we offer a greater return upon invested capital, a good portion of that great wealth is being invested in our securities; in other words, our market is no longer controlled by a few wealthy Americans, but is a carefully studied, world-wide market.

"Politics, at the moment, unquestionably influence the situation. Europe relies on the good sense of the American people to elect a Chief Executive of splendid character, high ideals and large business experience. Hoover is known to be an able statesman and is respected. Hoover, a forceful and progressive executive, will complete the big things initiated by Coolidge and will prove equal to the responsibilities inherited by every President of the United States."

BOLSA CHICA PROFITS GAIN

Third Quarter Net Earnings Up Sharply

Merger Negotiation Pending, Says Augur

Company Continues Oil Well Developments

Net earnings of the Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation for the quarter ended September 30, last, were approximately three times that of any other quarter in the history of the company, according to a statement issued yesterday by Irving V. Augur, president. The rate of earnings for the quarter just closed is over five and one-half times the dividend requirements on common "A" stock, with prospects of even greater earnings for the final quarter of 1928, said Mr. Augur.

The operating statement of the company reveals net earnings for the period of $444,834, as compared with $263,168 reported for the previous quarter. Total revenues for the period were $634,031 with total expenses of $389,178.

Current reports regarding mergers and consolidations should not be taken too seriously at the moment, according to Mr. Augur, as the present situation is simply one of negotiation, and until definitely and satisfactorily concluded, may be regarded merely as being one of possible successful completion. Official statements of the results of the pending negotiations will be issued from the company's offices, Mr. Augur stated.

Reports of drilling operations show Hartman well No. 3 at Ventura drilling at 6636 feet. The company expects to complete this well within two weeks, and reports indications of a deep sand. Mutual No. 4 at Signal Hill is now down 5170 feet and is to be deepened to 6800 feet.

Net Profits of Borg-Warner in Sharp Increase

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Borg-Warner Corporation reported earnings for the first nine months of 1928 of $3,446,087. After providing for preferred dividends, net earnings applicable to common stock were over $8.40 per share, which is at an annual rate of over $11 per share.

Net earnings of the four companies now operating under Borg-Warner Corporation for the first three-quarters of 1928 are far in excess of the total combined earnings of the entire year of 1927.

According to officials of the company, the combined earnings of subsidiaries for September were the largest in the history of the company and business is continuing at an exceptionally satisfactory rate.

The company reported net current assets of $6,398,017, of which cash, call loans and marketable securities totaled $3,202,647.

MARKET TONE REACTIONARY

Week on Local Exchange Marked by Bear Activity With General Price Drift Lower

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.,

A rather marked reactionary trend pervaded the markets on the Los Angeles exchanges during the week just closed. While a few new record price levels were recorded, the stocks which escaped the wave of profit taking and uncertainty which swept the market were the exception rather than the rule. Nothing tangible, in most cases, appeared to account for the change in sentiment. The natural conclusion appeared to be that the move was corrective of an overbought condition.

Pacific National Bank was an outstanding exception in the banking group, with an advance to 80, a new high for the present stock. Bank of Italy, in response to the announcement of plans for the consolidation of the Giannini interests, spurted over 8 points to top sales at 207 1-2, only to recede gradually to a close at 204. Merchants' National, on a small turnover, ranged from 233 1-2 to 240, and finished at 237 1-2. Other changes in the group were not large.

OIL MOVE CHECKED

Among the major oils, early signs of strength were effectively checked in the later dealings. Union Oil of California after recording a new top for several months at 53 1-2 sold off more than 3 points to the week's low of 52 1-2, closing at 53 1-4. Shell Union improved 2 points to a new high for the year at 31 1-2. Richfield Oil lost approximately 2 points to low sales at 47 1-2.

In the more highly speculative group, recessions from the high levels were the rule. Rio Grande Oil, influenced by uncertainty regarding new developments in the field, was subject to a series of erratic price movements between low sales at 158, peak transactions at 175 3-4 and the close at 167. Bolsa Chica A dropped from 2.90 to low sales at 2.15 and closed at 2.35. Republican Petroleum in the face of the successful completion of an important well, reacted to 1.05, a recession of more than 40 cents. Other recent speculative favorites were similarly affected.

KOLSTER SPURTS

Republic Supply, a new listing in the miscellaneous industrial group, made its initial appearance at 52, spurted to 56 and finished at 55. Los Angeles Investment, ranging from 2.55 to 2.25, Pacific National Company from 42 1-2 to 40, and Piggly Wiggly from 34 5-8 to 30 and final sales at 31, were typical of the general market.

The curb listings generally followed the trend of the big board. Kolster Radio in a sharp rally late in the week, recorded a new high at 78 1-8 for a gain of about 7 points. Barnsdall oil staged a series of rapid movements between top sales at 45 3-4, and 41 3-8, closing yesterday at 43 5-8. Chapman Ice Cream ranged between 23 and 24, Kinner Airplane from 1.50 to 1.75, and Globe Petroleum between 17 and 19 1-2. Mexican Seaboard, recently much in public favor, changed hands between 36 1-2 and 35 3-4, finishing at 36. Universal Consolidated Oil further extended its substantial gains, with an advance of 45 cents to a new peak at 4.65. Closing sales were 4.35.

MULLINS STOCK CALLED

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) Mullins Manufacturing Company has called for redemption on November 1 of its outstanding 8 per cent preferred stock at $110 a share, it was announced here today. Stock should be deposited with Central Union Trust Company of New York or First National Bank of Boston.

BUSINESS DRIFT HOLDING UP

Monthly Survey of United States Commerce Chamber Reports General Gains Continuing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Trade and industry generally moved at an accelerated pace during September and the early part of October, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of business conditions in Nation's Business Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Cooler weather and the practical fruition of good crops without frost damage were the two main factors contributing to this improvement.

"That there were some drawbacks visible and that the progress lacked some elements of uniformity," he writes, "is evident from the concern manifested in banking circles as to the possible effect upon general business of the advance in money rates; the seemingly total lack of effect these high rates on the speculation in stocks; the damage to crops in the southeast by the tropical storm of mid-September and the generally lower prices offered for the country's leading crops."

There was a holding tendency among farmers, particularly in the Northwest, and a backwardness of export trade in wheat in the first quarter of the cereal year. The wonderful progress in crop development shown in July was not duplicated in either August or September, evidences of this being had in the government reports of a reduction in the corn crop prospect by 100,000,000 bushels and of the cotton crop of 500,000 bales. One result of these latter developments by the way, has been a "firming up" of prices of corn and cotton while wheat, failing to reflect the full pressure of hedge selling of spring by reason of better appearance of European wheat yields, rose slightly from the lowest point of the season reached in mid-September.

METAL TRADE FEATURE

In industry, the big feature was the strength of metal producing and consuming trades led respectively by iron and steel and automobile manufacturing. In the first-named industry fourth-quarter steel prices gained the advances hoped for, despite the increase in production of pig iron and the maintenance of steel output at above the August level.

Scrap metal rose to a parity with a year ago, and pig iron prices were about where they were at the end of October, 1927. Automobile production seemed to reach a peak in the third week of September. Certainly the steady seven weeks rise of employment to a new height for all time at the country's leading censer, seemed to halt about that time.

The cement industry which lagged in the earlier part of the year pushed forward in the summer months and new high records of production for it, for steel and for automobiles are expected for the calendar year. Nonferrous metals, copper especially, improved in price and output.

TEXTILES MIXED

Among the other industries cotton manufacturers gained in August and in September sales certainly expanded greatly, but curtailment in some lines was still in evidence. In woolens the percentage of activity continued below a year ago and lower prices in foreign markets for raw wool had a slowing effect on American buying of domestic grades. In silk manufacturing a big output but very keen competition for business was a feature. Rayon production was and is active. Shoe manufacturing was active as a whole despite some easing of hide and leather prices.

In the list of industries not so well situated from a productive standpoint must be mentioned building (house, office and store construction is here meant) which showed a smaller permit value for August and September than a year ago with a slightly increased gain for the nine-months' period from the like periods of three preceding years. Lumber output seemed to be below one and two years ago, for the nine months, but the price situation certainly stiffened. Jewelry manufacturing at some large centers was below a year ago, and furniture manufacturing was not in as good shape as in 1927.

Among the lighter industries which made new records in recent months and years, that of cigarette making stands out plainly, with a gain for the year to September of 9.5 per cent over a year ago. Against this are to be noted decreases in cigar manufacturing and manufactured tobacco output, while snuff took on new life and importance.

CAR LOADINGS OFF

Car loadings for August were half of 1 per cent below a year ago but gross receipts were practically equal to the like month a year ago, while net receipts were better than in 1927. September car loadings made a better showing than those for August with six-tenths of 1 per cent gain over a year ago, but 3.6 per

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

SANTA FE EARNINGS SHOW GAIN

Net Operating Income Increase of $449,644 Reported for Month

Net operating income of the Santa Fe system for September was $6,128,594 compared with $5,678,950 for the corresponding month last year, an increase of $449,644, according to a comparative statement issued yesterday from the local general offices of the company.

Gross operating revenues for the month were $22,944,143, as against $23,263,244 for the same month last year. Railway operating expenses were $13,981,917 a decrease of $331,261. For the nine months of the fiscal year, including September, total operating revenues were $178,135,838, compared with $187,345,162 for the same period last year, a decrease of $9,219,324.

Total operating expenses were $130,519,568, while in 1927 they were $134,946,872.

The net railway operating income for the nine months amounted to $32,073,097, compared with $36,087,439, a decrease of $4,014,332.

OTHER RAILROADS ISSUE STATEMENTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) The following earnings of railroads were released today:

BALTIMORE AND OHIO

	1928	1927
Sept. oper. rev.	$ 21,555,627	$ 21,555,628
Net oper. income	4,555,627	4,555,628
9 mos. oper. rev.	172,443,110	187,558,453
Net oper. income	34,543,110	41,558,453

WESTERN PACIFIC

	1928	1927
Sept. gross	$ 2,108,419	$ 1,956,419
Net oper. income	1,108,419	956,419
9 mos. gross	17,397,622	17,555,622
Net oper. income	7,006,343	7,456,343

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH

	1928	1927
Sept. oper. rev.	$1,400,000	$1,400,000
Net oper. income	250,000	250,000

RUTLAND

	1928	1927
Sept. oper. rev.	$ 640,000	$ 640,000
Net oper. income	10,000	10,000
9 mos. oper. rev.	5,760,000	6,400,000
Net oper. income	1,152,000	1,440,000

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Third week Oct. gross, $3,676,947.
From Jan. 1, $131,303,772; decrease, $6,160,552.

MOBILE AND OHIO

Third week Oct. gross, $376,305; decrease, $18,750.
From Jan. 1, $13,899,794; decrease, $695,617.

BOSTON AND MAINE

	1928	1927
Sept. gross	$ 8,875,100	$ 8,500,100
Net oper. income	1,175,000	1,500,000
Gross income	1,324,615	1,647,615
Net income	1,000,000	1,325,000
9 mos. gross	84,000,000	84,000,000
Net oper. income	9,500,000	11,000,000
Gross income	11,000,000	12,500,000
Net income	8,515,385	9,915,385

MISSOURI PACIFIC

	1928	1927
Sept. oper. rev.	$11,411,277	$11,411,277
Net oper. income	1,711,277	1,711,277
Gross income	1,798,277	1,798,277
Net income	1,411,277	1,411,277
9 mos. oper. rev.	94,000,000	94,000,000
Net oper. income	14,000,000	14,000,000
Gross income	14,000,000	14,000,000
Net income	8,556,000	8,556,000

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

	1928	1927
Sept. oper. rev.	$ 11,875,779	$ 12,875,779
Net oper. income	1,971,248	1,971,248
Net income	1,971,248	1,971,248
9 mos. oper. rev.	101,438,788	101,438,788
Net oper. income	19,312,177	19,312,177
Net income	14,438,873	14,438,873

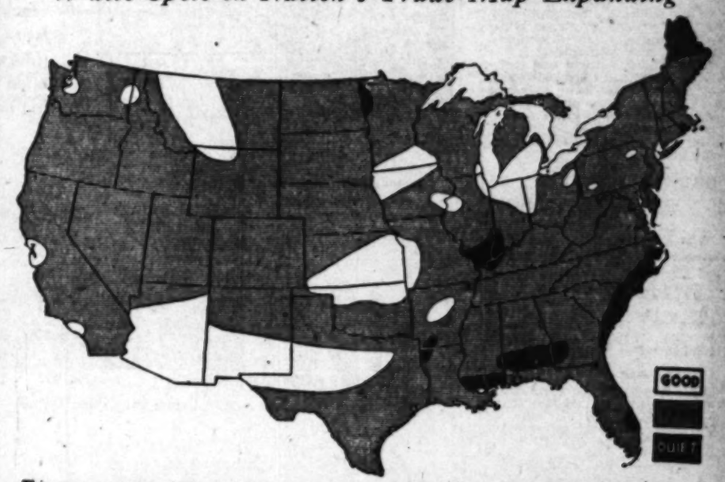
PUMP EARNINGS ESTIMATED HIGHER

September net earnings of Byron Jackson Pump Company based on a preliminary summary of the results of operation are conservatively estimated to be in excess of $130,000 which was shown for the month of August last, according to bankers associated with the company. The net is derived after allowance for depreciation, Federal taxes, etc. It will probably not be until after the turn of the calendar year that the enlarged operations will give reflection to the economies incident to recent consolidations, it was said.

DURANT REDUCES FORCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) The Elizabeth plant of Durant Motors has reduced its number of workers by approximately 700 during the past week. It is stated that lay-offs usually start in August, but unprecedented demand necessitated continuance of a full working force up to the present time. Production now totals 300 cars daily.

White Spots on Nation's Trade Map Expanding



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the November number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

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...Commerce Chamber ...ntinuing

...e and industry generally ...er and the early part of ...ew of business conditions ...e Chamber of Commerce ...practical fruition of good ...n factors contributing to

...TA FE ...RNINGS ...HOW GAIN

Operating Income ...ease of $449,644 ...ed for Month

...ting income of the Santa ... for September was ...compared with $6,878,- ...corresponding month last ...ncrease of $449,844, ac- ... a comparative state- ... yesterday from the lo- ...ices of the company. ...rating revenues for the ... $22,946,143, as against ...for the same month last ...ay, operating expenses ...1,917 a decrease of $351,- ...he nine months of the ... including September, ...ing revenues were $178,- ...pared with $167,345,162 ...e period last year, a de- ...,210,324. ...rating expenses were ... while in 1927 they were

...allway operating income ...e months amounted to ...compared with $36,087,- ...ss of $4,014,322.

...AILROADS ...TEMENTS

...RK, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) ...g earnings of railroads ...d today:

...THERN AND OHIO

	1928.	1927.
...0	2,...,627	$ 31,...,668
...	173,943,132	187,...,422
...	34,...,132	36,...,584

...STERN PACIFIC

	1928.	1927.
...0	2,...,519	$ 1,...,418
...	...,...,722	...,...,619
...	13,...,000	11,...,000
...	1,...,342	1,...,630

...CHESTER & PITTSBURGH

	1928.	1927.
...01	...,...,000	$1,...,000
...	232,000	180,000

...UTLAND

	1928.	1927.
...0	1,...,000	$ 920,000
...	161,000	183,000
5	5,112,000	4,783,000
...	1,...,000	894,000

...H RAILWAY SYSTEM

Oct. 27th, $3,676,947. ...decrease,

...$151,352,772; decrease,

...ILE AND OHIO

Oct. 27th, $370,309; de- ...1, $13,936,724; decrease,

...CH AND MAINE

	1928.	1927.
...0	$ 1,...,126	$ 1,...,126
...	1,...,615	1,...,321
...	56,...,126	$2,...,167
...	3,...,000	3,...,318
...	14,...,000	14,...,000
...	4,...,478	4,...,478

...OURI PACIFIC

	1928.	1927.
...0	$11,...,327	$11,...,368
...	1,...,000	1,...,000
...	2,...,313	2,...,563
...	1,...,000	1,...,000
...	11,...,872	11,...,872
...	2,...,000	2,...,105

...AVEN RAILROAD

	1928.	1927.
...0	$1,...,278	$ 1,...,278
...	1,...,000	1,...,000
...	191,...,000	191,...,000
...	18,...,000	18,...,000
...	8,...,000	8,...,347

...RNINGS ...ATED HIGHER

...t earnings of Byron ... Company based on a ...mmary of the results ...ve conservatively esti- ...in excess of $130,000 ...own for the month of ...according to bankers ...n the company. The ... after allowance for ...Federal taxes, etc. It ...not be until after the ...alendar year that the ...nations will give re- ...a economies incident ...lidations, it was said.

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...anding



...the November ...United States.

...L MARKET ...XTY SIX MONTHS

...ching today the ...ption of prosperity in ...ny of our leading ...ns, whose stocks are ...ney liquidation points ...ir safe continuance of ...prosperity. We main- ...a genuine "Bull" mar- ...et throughout the ...Union.

...fically selected stocks ...on you cannot fail to ...ital profits during ...t months.

...mmending the pur- ...of favorably situated ...ers, Oils, and various ...s. We are not recom- ...for the present the pur- ...Bank stocks, Motors, ...ion, and many indus- ...ups that have recently ...ipulated to very high

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...(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

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...American Fire

...National Bank

...California Edison

...Air Express



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Appear to rule correct ... ket operations, largely ... exclusion of the factor ... trinsic worth.

It is well to know ... of real values before ... stock purchases.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Rio Grande Oil Closes 3 Points Down as Market Continues Irregular

Closing a week of hesitant trading, oil shares moved in a very irregular fashion on the half-day session yesterday of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Rio Grande, the leader of this group, lost the 3 points gained on the previous day. Signal Gasoline fell off 1½ but Union, Standard, Shell and Richfield recovered to close fractionally stronger. The cheaper-priced stocks were mixed at the close.

Rio Grande opened strong at 171/4 and advanced 3-4 to slump later to a close and low for the day at 167. Signal Oil "A" was also strong at the opening, quoted at 48 1-2, from where it sold off gradually to 47 1-2. Richfield moved up 1-4 to 47 3-4. Shell Union added 3-8 to finish at 31 1-4. Standard of California touched 63 3-4 and closed firm at 1-2. Union of California and Union Associates both advanced 3-4 to finish high for the day at 53 1-4.

Bank stocks were spotty. Bank of Italy advanced 1 1-2 to 204 1-2 and California Bank, 1-2 to 123. Bancitaly gained 1-4 to 120 3-4. Los Angeles-First National fell off 1 7-8 to 112 1-8 and Merchants' National, 2 points to 237 1-2. The balance of the market closed steady.

INDUSTRIALS

	High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Chalmers Bld.
...	...	...	1.00	Emsco Der. & Re...	...	...	...	...	.....	10¾
...	...	...	1.00	Globe G.&M. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	10¾
...	...	...	1.00	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	11½
...	...	...	1.00	Goodyear T.&R. pf.	...	...	...	...	.....	99¾
11	11½	...	1.00	Goodyear Textile...	...	...	...	...	.....	99¾
...	...	...	1.00	Hims Service com.	50	20¾	...	...	— ⅛	99¾
...	...	...	...	Hill Pet. Class "A"	...	...	...	...	.....	99¾
...	...	...	...	*Homeland Motors pf.	...	...	...	...	.....	99¾
...	...	...	...	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	1¾
...	...	...	1.00	Pacific Clay Prods.	...	...	...	...	.....	99¾
55	55	...	2.00	Weber Showcase pf.	...	...	...	...	.....	99¾
...	...	...	...	Reynolds Savoly Co.	1,100	55	54	55	— 1	54¼
				PUBLIC UTILITIES						
...	...	...	1.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	99¾
116	114	...	1.00	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	50	113	...	...	.....	99¾
...	...	...	1.00	P. C. Ry. 1st pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	99¾
99¾	99¾	...	1.00	Do. 1st pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	99¾
99¾	99¾	...	1.00	Do. 6% pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	99¾
99¾	99¾	...	1.00	Do. 7% pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	99¾
...	...	...	1.00	Do. Cal. Gas 6% pf.	...	...	...	...	.....	99¾
266	266	...	...	Do. Co. Gas 6% pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	99¾
...	...	...	...	*Pacific Light. rights.	1,100	240	235	240	+ 5	240
				BANK STOCKS						
212½	122	...	2.00	Bank of Italy	50	204½	201	204½	+ 1½	205
119½	120	...	4.00	California Bank	110	123	121½	123	+ ½	123½
...	...	...	12.00	Citizens' National	...	...	...	...	.....	1250
...	...	...	16.00	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	...	...	...	...	.....	1000
112½	113½	...	2.00	First Nat. Los Ang.	10	112½	112½	112½	— ½	112½
237	237	...	8.00	Merchants' National	...	...	...	...	.....	237
...	...	...	...	Pacific National Bk.	...	...	...	...	.....	225
...	...	...	16.00	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bank	...	...	...	...	.....	250
...	...	...	7.00	Un. T. & Tr. L. A.	...	...	...	...	.....	250
				MISCELLANEOUS						
200½	200	...	2.00	Bancitaly Corp.	300	120¾	120½	120¾	+ ¼	120
...	...	...	7.00	Central Investment	...	...	...	...	.....	100
...	...	...	...	Cessna Miz. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	100
...	...	...	2.00	Cons. Fin. Corp.	...	...	...	...	.....	100
250	250	...	2.00	L. A. Investment	450	255	...	...	.....	100
...	...	...	1.00	Mortgage Guarantee	...	...	...	...	.....	100
...	...	...	1.00	Par. Fin. Co. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	100
117½	118	...	1.00	Pacific Indemnity	...	...	...	...	.....	100
...	...	...	1.00	Pacific National Co.	250	20¾	20	20	.....	100
117½	118	...	1.00	Pac. Wtr. & Sup.	250	21	20	21	.....	100
...	...	...	1.00	Pac. Realty com.	...	...	...	...	.....	100
...	...	...	1.00	Lanning Ind. A	...	...	...	...	.....	100
				OIL STOCKS						
39	39	...	.20	*Boise Chica Oil "A"	23,500	2.35	2.30	2.35	+.05	2.35
...	...	...	.20	Buckeye Union pfd.	2,000	80	80	80	.....	2.35
...	...	...	.20	Citizens Oil	...	...	...	...	.....	2.35
...	...	...	.20	Kelly Pet. Co.	...	...	...	...	.....	2.35
115	115	...	1.20	Kinner Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	.....	2.35
...	...	...	.20	Mascot Oil	300	115	...	...	+ ½	2.35
...	...	...	.20	Merchants' Pet.	...	...	...	...	.....	2.35
...	...	...	.20	Midway Northern	...	...	...	...	.....	2.35
90	90	...	.20	Mt. Diablo O.M.&D.	1,100	225	225	225	—55	2.35
2	2	...	.20	Oceanic Oil	1,100	2	...	...	.....	2.35
...	...	...	.20	Palmer Oil	...	...	...	...	.....	2.35
...	...	...	.20	Palmer Union pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	2.35
14½	...	...	.20	Pan Am. Pet.	...	...	...	...	.....	2.35
25	25½	...	1.00	Reynolds Petroleum	27,500	110	105	110	— ½	2.35
...	...	...	.20	Richfield Oil com.	500	47¾	47½	47¾	+ ¼	2.35
...	...	...	.20	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	2.35
...	...	...	.20	Do. warrants	...	...	...	...	.....	2.35
7	7	...	.20	Rio Grande Oil Co.	7,000	17½	167	167	— 3	2.35
31	31½	...	1.60	Shell Union Oil com.	...	...	...	...	.....	2.35
63	63½	...	2.00	Standard Oil of Cal.	...	...	...	...	.....	2.35
53	53½	...	1.00	Union Oil Co.	1,000	53½	53½	53½	+ ¼	2.35
...	...	...	1.00	Union Oil Associates	...	...	...	...	.....	2.35
...	...	...	.20	Wil. & Rowan	20,000	10	10	10	.....	2.35
...	...	...	.20	Victory Oil	...	...	...	...	.....	2.35
...	...	...	.20	White Star Oil	...	...	...	...	.....	2.35
44	44	...	1.40	Signal Oil "A"	600	48½	47½	47½	— ½	47½

Sales, 122,300 shares, valued at $1,00 2,554; previous day, 229,429 shares, valued at $5,481,855; year to date, 42,031,512 shares, valued at $119,076,506; total year 1927, 27,002,540 shares, valued at $945,172,778.

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Barnsdall "A," recovering from the depression of the preceeing session, featured a general strengthening price movement in the trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. This issue recorded a transfer of more than 9000 shares and advanced 7-8 to a high and close for the half-day session at 43 5-8. The rights held firm to 19.

Mexican Seaboard reacted 1 1-4 points to 36, while Pan American Western added ½ to close at 17½. Texas Corporation traded in odd lots at 62.

Globe Petroleum featured the activity of the lower-priced oil shares and advanced ½ cent to 17½. Universal Consolidated held steady to 4.35. Italo Petroleum was the same at 1.85. Boise Chica "B" jumped up 15 cents to 2.10.

Kolster Radio was again the strong spot of the industrial list and scored another new high, up 3 3-8 to 78½, closing at this price. Lockheed Aircraft advanced ½ to 55½. Diamond Electric added a similar amount to finish at 32. Claude Neon Electrical Products moved up 1-8 to 45. Kinner Airplane and Motors held firm to 1.55. Chapman Ice Cream dropped a point to 32.

BANK STOCKS

	High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Chalmers Bld.
...	...	...	1.00	Banco D'Italia	...	...	...	...	.....	153
...	...	...	5.00	Bk. of Amer., N. A.	...	...	...	...	.....	150
				United Security Bk.						
				OIL STOCKS						
47½	39½	2.00		Barnsdall Oil "A"	3,100	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅝	43½
12	12	...		Do. "B"	100	12	...	...	+ ⅛	12
250	25	...		*Boise Chica "B" con.	500	210	...	...	+15	210
166	11½	...		Boise Chica Oil	5,500	17½	16½	16½	— ½	16½
...	...	...		Vine pfd. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	16½
16	16	...		No. American Oil	100	17½	...	...	+ ½	17½
11	11	2.00		Richfield Pet.	10	66	...	...	.....	17½
...	...	...		Texas Corporation	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
...	...	...		Tidewater Ass. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
16	16	...		*Globe Pet. pfd.	22,500	11½	11	11½	— ½	17½
11½	10½	...		Mexican Seaboard	200	36	...	...	— 1½	17½
				INDUSTRIALS						
...	...	1.00		Caterpillar Tractor	100	45	44½	45	+ ½	17½
...	...	...		Claude Neon Elec.	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
...	...	...		Crown Zellerb. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
...	...	...		Crystalate Prod.	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
...	...	...		Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
44	44	1.00		Diamond Elec. pfd.	600	32	...	...	+ ½	17½
44	44	1.00		Diamond Elec. "A"	25	30½	...	...	.....	17½
...	...	...		Claude Neon pfd.	200	115	...	...	.....	17½
160	150	...		*Kinner Motors	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
...	...	1.00		Federal Motors com.	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
...	...	2.00		Gladding-McBean	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
...	...	...		Home Ser. Ind pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
17½	17½	...		Kinner Airplane	5,100	18½	18½	18½	+ ½	17½
17½	17½	...		Lockheed Aircraft	215	55½	55	55½	+ ½	17½
...	...	...		Shattuck Denn Mg.	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
9¾	9¾	...		Sunnyside Coin.	500	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....	17½
...	...	1.00		Tom Reed	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
...	...	...		*United American	1,000	8½	...	...	.....	17½
...	...	...		United Eastern	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
...	...	...		United Exp. Mining	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
...	...	2.00		United Verde Ext.	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
...	...	...		*Virginia Louise	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
...	...	...		*Western Apex	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
...	...	...		*Yellow Pine	...	...	...	...	.....	17½
				UNLISTED						
47	14	...		*Buckeye Un. Oil com.	1,000	36	...	...	+ 2	34
462	265	...		*Univ. Consol. Oil...	7,500	450	435	435	.....	439
				MISCELLANEOUS						
32	49¾	...		Golden State Milk	50	32½	...	...	— 1	32½
32	32	...		Chapman Ice Cream	200	35	...	...	— 1	32½
...	...	...		District Bonds	...	...	...	...	.....	32½
...	...	...		Broadway Dept.	...	...	...	...	.....	32½
...	...	1.50		Pac. Fin. com., new	...	...	...	...	.....	32½
...	...	...		Pacific Indemnity	...	...	...	...	.....	32½
101	99¾	6.50		So. Cal. Gas 6½% pf.	...	4	97¾	...	.....	97¾
...	...	8.00		Western Air Exp.	...	...	...	...	.....	97¾
95½	95½	2.00		Pacific Mutual ($10)	100	95½	...	...	— ½	94
				MINING STOCKS						
...	...	...		*Big Jim Mines	...	...	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		*Black Range	...	...	...	...	.....	16
3	3½	...		*Boundary Cons.	500	3½	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		Comstock Silver	...	...	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		*Gold Ore	...	...	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		*Katherine Est.	...	...	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		*North Star	...	...	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		Ore Amigo	...	...	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		*Prince Consolidated	...	...	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		*San Francisco Gold	...	...	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		Shattuck Denn Mg.	...	...	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		*Sunnyside Cons.	3,000	3	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		*Tom Reed	...	...	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		*United American	1,000	8½	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		United Eastern	...	...	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		*United Exp. Mining	...	...	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		United Verde Ext.	...	...	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		*Virginia Louise	...	...	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		*Western Apex	...	...	...	...	.....	16
...	...	...		*Yellow Pine	...	...	...	...	.....	16

*—Prices in cents.

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed. December, 2.23¾; May, 2.28.

Duluth: Flaxseed on track, 2.21½@2.26½; to arrive, 2.22½; October, 2.22¼; November, 2.22½; December, 2.22¾.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—Dried fruits steady.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—Stocks strong; Western Union up $11 to new high.

Bonds steady; trading dull.

Foreign exchanges steady; sterling slightly down.

Cotton higher; fears cold weather over week-end.

Sugar and coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (AP)—Wheat strong; drought reports Argentina.

Corn firm; unfavorable rains Iowa.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the Bond Department, Bank of Italy, N. T. & S. A.)

	Bid.	Asked.	Yr. ago.
First 3½s	99-22	99-27	101-15
First 4½s	101	101-3	103-11
Fourth 4¼s	101-3	101-5	103-31
Treasury 4¼s	112	113-8	114-11
Treasury 4s	108-24	108-30	109-11
Treasury 3⅛s	103-29	104-4	106-11
Treasury 3¼s	99	99-5	101-19
Treasury 3¼s	99	99-5	.....

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
TD '28	3¼%	Dec. 15, '28	99-24	99-26
TD2 '28	3¼%	Dec. 15, '28	99-24	99-26
TD3 '28	4 %	Dec. 15, '28	99-27	99-31
TM '29	3¾%	Mar. 15, '29	99-15	99-18
TM2 '29	3¼%	Mar. 15, '29	99-23	99-25
TJ '29	4¼%	June 15, '29	99-31	100-1
B 30-32	3½%	Mar. 15, '32	97-28	98-1
C 30-32	3½%	Sept. 15, '32	97-28	98-1
C 30-32	3½%	Sept. 15, '32	97-28	98-1
TS 29	4¼%	Sept. 15, '29	100-9	100-11

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 27, (AP)—Prices resumed the upward trend in quiet trading on the bond market today. There was some week-end profit-taking, but recessions were small and the general list had a steady undertone.

Steels were active among the industrials, Bethlehem 5s, which improved fractionally, were most active among the coppers. International Cement 5s, Pressed Steel Car 5s, Liggett & Myers Tobacco 5s and American Smelting 4s were in demand at prices a point or so above yesterday's closing. Amusements shares were inclined to heaviness. Paths Exchange 6s with warrants ran off a point and Paramount-Famous-Lasky 6s yielding fractionally. Utilities were heavy.

Rails improved toward the end of the half-day session. New Haven 6s, Frisco 4½s and a few others encountered profit taking. Erie Refunding and Ohio Convertible 4½s. New York Railways 5s, Southern Pacific 4s and Great Northern Z's were in demand.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transaction, the tens in prices are omitted when the bonds sold both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC
(Sales in $1000)

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Allis Chal. 5s '37.	10	99¾	99½	....
Am. Agr. Ch. 7½s	2	103½	....	....
Am. Ch. s.f. 6s	7	100	....	....
Am.Nat.Gas 6½s'48	2	99¾	....	....
Am. Rad. Std. 5s.	1	105¾	105¾	105¾
Am. Sm. 5s.	1	103¾	....	....
Am. T.&T. 5½s	1	107¾	....	....
Do. 5s '46	1	106¾	106¾	106¾
Do. 4½s '29	1	101½	101½	101½
Am.W.W.&El. 6s.	20	103⅞	103½	103⅞
Do. 5s.	1	101¾	101¾	101¾
Anac. Cop. 5s.	1	104¾	....	....
Armour 4½s.	1	101¾	....	....
Ashland Oil 6s.	1	100	....	....
Atl.Gulf&W.I. 5s.	1	100	....	....
Atl.Refg. 5s.	1	101¾	....	....
Aviation Corp. 6s.	1	100	....	....
Balt.&Ohio 4½s.	1	101	....	....
Barnsdall 5½s.	1	101¾	....	....
Beech-Nut Pack. 6s	1	104¾	....	....
Beth. Steel 7s '34	1	107¾	....	....
Beth. Steel 5s '42	1	101¾	....	....
Beth. Steel 5s '60	1	101¾	....	....
Bost.&Me. 4½s.

BUSINESS DRIFT CONTINUING UP

(Continued From Eighth Page)

cent decrease from a year ago for three out of four weeks of that month.

The cattle and hog-raising interests which had reaped profits from a jump in prices in mid-September, this inducing marketing, in excess of needs, were forced to accept heavy cuts ranging, by early October, from $1 to $2.50 for cattle and hogs, with lower prices also for lambs. Heavy cuts in dressed meats, especially in pork loins, which fell to 17 to 24 cents from 25 to 35 cents per pound. Dressed lambs also fell.

In foreign trade the feature in August was the small gain, 1 per cent in export, all of this due to increased exports of manufactured goods, automotive lines, agricultural implements and other machinery leading. Exports of foods, especially grains, showed lessened totals, while crude materials, mainly cotton, also moved in reduced volume and value.

GASOLINE GAINS

While production of petroleum fell off slightly in August, production and demand for gasoline made new peaks. Daily average production rose to 1,098,000 barrels and consumption to 1,069,000 barrels, gains of 21.5 and 11.3 per cent, respectively, over a year ago.

For eight months gains of 11.5 and 9.1 per cent were recorded in output and demand. Stocks at the end of August were the smallest since January and with that exception the lightest of three years.

September failures fell 4.8 per cent from a year ago, but this has not greatly affected the year's total, which is still slightly in excess of a year ago. Liabilities showed a perpendicular drop, mainly because the stream of bank failures seems to have dried up as compared with recent years.

Following two advances and two declines in the four preceding months, commodity prices declined 1 per cent in September from August, and about the same extent from October 1 a year ago and from the October 1 five-year average, with weakness in live-stock prices, about offsetting advances in grain, the big feature.

The situation in world's wheat supplies does not lose anything in interest with the passage of the months. What is said to be a record high aggregate of world production, certainly a new high United States and Canadian output, has resulted in a new high aggregate of visible supplies for the two countries combined.

STOCK MARKET IN BRISK RALLY

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Theater gaining 3 and Warner Brothers 2 points.

Express shares were a soft spot, American and Adams selling up 5 points each. Coty dropped 4 points and Industrial Rayon lost 4 of yesterday's 7-point advance in profit taking.

Foreign exchanges generally were steady, although sterling again sagged slightly and there was further talk of more gold shipments.

In the commodity markets both cotton and wheat were firmer on a better tone at Liverpool. Corn was steady as rains hindered husking.

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 626 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopahs—		
Tonopah Extension	.22	.27
West End	.03	.04
Divides—		
Belmont Divide	.13	.15
Gold Zone	.13	.15
Liberty	.13	.15
Goldfields—		
[illegible]	.13	.15
[illegible]	.13	.15
[illegible]	.13	.15
Grand Gold	.13	.15
Manhattans—		
[illegible]	.13	.20
West Manhattan	.13	.14
Comstocks—		
Gold Hills	.13	.15
Gold & Silver	.13	.15
[illegible]	1.00	.13
[illegible]	.13	.15
[illegible]	.13	.15
[illegible]	.13	.15
Nevadas—		
Bullfrog	.13	.15
Crystal Mountain	.13	.15
Gold Ridge	.13	.15
Pine Grove Ext.	.13	.15
Rhyolite	.13	.15
Arizonas—		
Bisbee	.13	.15
Copper Queen	.13	.15
Cornelia	.13	.15
Ray Consolidated	.13	.15
Superior & Pittsburgh	.13	.15
Tombstone, Gold	.13	.15
Quartz Mountain—		
Booth	.13	.15
Red Metal	.13	.15
Other Districts—		
Buffalo Cal. Dev.	.17	.18
Golden Hills	.13	.15

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $21,713,291.17, an increase of $2,756,302.59 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1932	1931.	1930.
Monday—		
$27,297,297.36	$30,305,494.97	$27,730,309.33
Tuesday—		
$24,773,250.56	$27,730,726.05	$28,410,910.09
Wednesday—		
$25,466,297.36	$27,705,021.36	$30,302,735.17
Thursday—		
$24,[illegible]4.94	$29,029,900.30	$24,041,207.62
Friday—		
$22,[illegible]5.21	$26,489,168.56	$22,222,948.29
Saturday—		
$21,713,291.17	$26,476,727.20	$25,605,596.32

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$28,023,776.00
Monday	31,065,731.00
Tuesday	31,065,731.00
Wednesday	43,388,413.00
Thursday	29,[illegible]6.00
Friday	26,476,250.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. (AP)—Bank clearings, $25,800,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.85
France, per 100 francs	3.91½
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.80
Belgium, per 100 belgas	13.91
Italy, per 100 lire	5.25
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.37½
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.88
Poland, per 100 zlotys	11.25
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.11
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.77½
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.30½
Roumania, per 100 lei	.75
Spain, per 100 pesetas	16.17
Portugal, per 100 escudos	3.73
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.37
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	29.25

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady.

Great Britain, demand, 4.84 17-32; cables, 4.84 29-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.80¾. France, demand, 3.90¾; cables, 3.90½. Italy, demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.23¾. Demand: Belgium, 13.90; Germany, 23.80½; Holland, 40.06; Norway, 26.64; Sweden, 26.71½; Denmark, 26.84; Switzerland, 19.22½; Spain, 16.11; Greece, 1.30; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.00; Rumania, .80¾; Argentina, 42.18½; Brazil, 11.86; Tokio, 47.10; Shanghai, 64.50; Montreal, 99.85 5-16.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (AP)—Bar silver, 58¼; Mexican dollars, 44¼.

LONDON, Oct. 27. (AP)—Bar silver, 26 13-16d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4¼@4 5-16 per cent; three months, 4⅝@4 7-16 per cent.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) Closing quotations:

Afton, 60; Alta Mich., 35; Am. Exploration, 25; Alta Con., 3; Alta Merger, 4; Alta T. and T., 1½; Bullion, 4½; Big Hill, 17; Bingham Metals, 3¾; Black Metals, 3½; Con. Eureka, 1; Cedar Talisman, 2½; Cleminson Silver, 3½; Cedar Metals, 4; Colorado Con., 7¾; Crest, 8½; Crown Point, 10; Cardiff, 7; Chief Con., 4.15½; Con. Del., 50; Dragon, 7; East Standard, 3; Emma Silver, ¼; Empire Mines, 50; Eureka Min., 1½; E. Crown Point, ¾; E. Tintic Coal, 20; Eureka Bullion, 50; Eureka Hill, 1.90; Gold Chain, 7; Galena, Mines, 1½; Gilt Edge, 3; Keystone, 24; Knowmore, 10; Lehi Tintic, 4¾; Magnolia Lead, 50; Mammoth, 1.30; Miller Hill, 4; Mich. Utah, 1.20; Majestic Lead, 75; Mountain View, 3½; Nat. Treasure, 8; New Quincy, 79; Nail Driver, 1; North Lily, 8.00; North Standard, 8½; Ophonzo, ½; Ohio Copper, 24; Park Bingham, 1½; Park Utah, 10.00; Pigeon, 1.50; Prince Con., 1½; Plumbe, 29; Prize Mining, ½; Provo, 60; Rico Arg., 40; South Standard, 18; Syndicate, ½; Silver Standard, 8; Silver King Coal, 13.25; Silver Shield, 46; Tintic Giant, 89; Tar Baby, 1½; Tintic Lead, 2.75; Tintic Standard, 13.25; Tintic Southern, 7; Utah Con., 2½; Utah Lead, 13; West Gold, 3; West Toledo, ½; Walker Mining, 1.82½; Rumo, 4.

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the international banking department of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association (rates quoted per 100 units.)

Country.	Notes	Gold	Silver.
Australia	$74.00	$80.00	380.00
Belgium	13.80	18.00	1.00
Canada	99.20	99.40	80.00
Canada	99.20	99.40	18.00
Denmark	26.50	27.00	18.00
England	480.00	482.00	480.00
Holland	39.40	39.70	20.00
Germany	23.30	23.50	9.00
Greece		18.00	7.00
France	3.75	18.00	7.00
Italy	5.00	18.00	7.00
Japan	49.50	50.00	25.00
Norway	26.20	26.50	18.00
Spain	13.50	18.00	10.00
Sweden	26.50	26.80	18.00
Switzerland	18.90	18.00	7.00

Four Concerns Pay Dividends

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (Exclusive)

Following are the dividends declared and announced today:

Thatcher Manufacturing Company, regular quarterly of 40 cents on convertible preferred, payable November 15 to stock of record November 5.

White Motors Securities Company, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable December 31 to stock of record December 15.

White Motor Company, regular quarterly of 25 cents, payable December 31 to stock of record December 12.

Phillips-Jones Corporation, regular quarterly of 75 cents on common, payable December 1 to stock of record November 20.

FARM LOAN BONDS

(Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building.)

FEDERAL LAND BANK

4s	Mar 1.	1936-46	99½	97
4s	Nov. 1.	1937-57	99½	97
4½s	July	1936-46	99½	100
4½s	Jan.	1937-47	99½	100
4½s	May	1937-47	99½	100½
4½s	July	1937-47	99½	100½
4½s	Jan.	1938-48	100½	101½
4½s	May	1938-48	100½	101½
4½s	July	1938-48	100½	101½
4½s	Jan.	1939-49	100½	101½
4½s	May	1939-49	100½	101½
4½s	July	1939-49	100½	101½
4s	May	1940-50	100½	101½
4s	Nov.	1931-41	100½	101½

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Atlanta	5s	1936-56	99½	101½
Burlington	5s	1934-54	99½	101½
Burlington	4½s	1937-57	99	99
Burlington	4½s	1937-57	97	98
Dallas	5½s	1931-51	100	101½
Dallas	5s	1936-56	99	100½
Denver	5½s	1931-51	100	102
Denver	5s	1937-57	99½	101
First, Minneapolis	5s	1937-57	99½	101
Fremont, Neb.	5s	1937-57	99½	101
Fremont, Neb.	4½s	1937-57	97	98
Fremont, Neb.	4½s	1937-57	97	98
Greensboro, N. C.	5s	1936-56	99½	101½
Greenville, Miss.	5s	1936-56	99½	101½
Greenville, Miss.	5s	1937-57	99½	101½
Greenville, Miss.	4½s	1937-57	97	98
Greenville, Miss.	4½s	1937-57	97	98
Sioux City	5s	1936-56	99½	101½
Sioux City	5s	1937-57	99½	101½
Sioux City	4½s	1937-57	97	98
Lexington, Ky.	5s	1936-56	99½	101½
La Fayette, Ind.	5s	1936-56	99½	101½
La Fayette, Ind.	5s	1937-57	99½	101½
Mid.-Wis., Balt.	5s	1937-57	99½	101½
Minneapolis Tr.	5s	1937-57	99½	101½
San Francisco	5s	1937-57	99½	101½
Potomac, Wash.	5s	1937-57	99½	101½
San Antonio	5s	1937-57	99½	101½

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stock on the New York Stock Exchange:

1932 High	1932 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
83	41¾	4	Abbott Power & Paper						
102½	85	6	Do. pfd						
116¾	90		Abraham & Straus						
114¾	110½	7	Do. pfd						
			Abraham & L. Sts.						
410	255	6	Adams Express						
23	11		Advance Rumely						
			Do. pfd						
9⅝	7¾		Ahumada Lead						
81¾	62	5½	Air Reduction New						
14⅝	7¼		Alax Rubber						
9⅝	1		Alaska Juneau						
21¼	13	1	Albany P. Wrap. Paper						
3	1	3b	Alliance Realty						
200½	140	7	Al. Chem. & Dye						
141¾	115¾	7	Allis Chalmers Mfg.						
19⅝	9¼		Amal. Leather						
58	27¼	4	Amerada Corp.						
22¼	13⅝		Am. Agr. Chem.						
139¾	74⅝	8b	Am. Bank Note						
61¼	29¾	4	Am. Beet Sugar pfd						
41	15½		Am. Bosch Magneto						
30¼	16¾		Am. Brown Boveri El.						
119⅝	104½	7	Am. Can						
127	120½	7	Do. pfd						
96	60		Am. Chicle						
15⅝	10¾	2b	Am. Encaustic Tiling						
20¾	10		Am. Enka						
19⅝	12¾		Am. Ex. Pr. Travel						
110	103	7	Do. 7s pfd						
97¼	81	7	Do. 2nd 7s pfd						
23⅝	18	1	Am. Home Products						
42¾	29	2½b	Am. Ice						
30¾	19		Am. Ice pfd						
137¼	71		Am. International						
37¾	23¼		Am.-La France & F.						
133	69⅝		Am. Linseed						
100	13¾		Am. Mach. & Fdy.						
53⅝	32		Am. Metal						
95	82	1a	Am. Power & Light						
107¼	101¾	6	Do. 6s pfd						
101	13¾	3	Am. Radiator						
68	31½		Am. Rolling Mill						
45	39¾	3	Am. Safety Razor						
65⅝	35		Am. Smelting & Coppers						
177⅞	109		Am. Steel & Fdy.						
143	121	7	Do. pfd						
99⅝	89¾	8	Am. Stove Works						
81	55		Am. Sugar Refining						
111	102	8	Am. Tel. & Tel.						
174	122	8	Am. Tobacco						
174	122	8	Am. Tobacco pfd						
119¾	115	8	Am. Tobacco "B"						
177	125	8	Am. Tobacco "B" pfd						
115¼	100	8	Am. Type Fdrs.						
21	17⅞	1	Do. pfd						
70¾	39½	2	Am. Water Wks. & Elec.						
100	39½		Do. 1st pfd						
83⅞	34		Am. Woolen						
83¼	60		Am. Woolen pfd						
19¼	10½		Am. Wtr. Power Clfs.						
27	9¾		Am. Wtr. Lt. & Pr.						
80⅝	49¾		Amerex Holding						
			Anaconda Copper						
25⅝	20¾	2	Archer-Dan.-Mid.						
11⅞	8¾		Archer-Dan.-Mid. pfd						
135	125		Armour of Ill. "A"						
12¾	11¾		Armour of Ill. "B"						
13¾	9¾		Armour of Ill. pfd						
23⅝	15¾		Assoc. Dry Goods Corp.						
25⅝	23½		Atl. Metal Coun.						
65¼	40½	3½	Associated Dry Goods						
114	89¾	6	Do. 1st pfd						
8	3		Associated Oil						
127⅞	120¾	10	Atchison T. & S. F.						
140⅛	131	7	Atchison pfd						
140⅛	113¾	10b	Atlantic Coast Line						
39⅞	27¾	2	Atl. Gulf & W.I.						
39⅞	27¾	2	Atl. Gulf & W.I. pfd						
230⅞	170	6	Atlantic Refining						
			Atlantic Refining pfd						
116¼	102	6	Allen Powder pfd						
17⅝	9¼		Allis Tract						
21¾	3½		Austin Nichols						
37⅛	23¾		Automatic Corp.						
21¾	9¾		Automatic pfd						
21¾	42¾	3	Auto Strop Razor "A"						
124¾	115	7	Baldwin Loco. pfd						
120	107¾	5½	Baltimore & Ohio						
119⅞	107¾	5½	Baltimore & Ohio pfd						
14¾	7¾		Barker Bros.						
14¾	7¾		Barnsdall "A"						
14¾	7¾		Barsh Cigar						
104¾	101	7	Barsh 1st pfd						
104¾	101	7	Barsh 2nd pfd						
20	13¾		Bassett Gas						
25	15	2b	Beech-nut Packing						
25	15		Belding, Hemingway						
100⅝	80	6	Beth. & Co.						
13⅝	10¾		Bethlehem Steel						
135	110	7	Do. 7s pfd						
119⅝	107¾	6	Bloomingdale Bros.						
117¾	104	7	Bloomingdale Bros. pfd						
117¾	104	7	Bloomingdal & Co. pfd						
49	27¾		Boss Aut.						
21¾	8¾		Booth Fisheries						
21¾	8¾		Do. 1st pfd						
101	84	6	Borden Co.						
25	9		Botany Mills "A"						
69¾	21¾		Briggs Mfg.						
69¾	21¾		Broadway Motor						
19⅝	10¾		Bkln.-Manh. Trans.						
119⅝	104½		Bkln. Un. Gas						
49¾	31¾		Brunswick Balke						
27¾	16¾		Brunswick Term. & Ry.						
			Brunswick Term. Sec.						
			Bucyrus-Erie						
			Do. Cvt. pfd						
117	110¾	7	Do. 7s pfd						
19⅝	8¾	6	Buff., R. & P. pfd						
19⅝	8¾	6	Burroughs Add. Mach.						
11	8		Bush Terminal						
11	8		Do. 7s Deb.						
11⅝	10¾		Butte Coal & Coke						
2¾	1⅝		Butte & Sup. Mining						
19⅝	8¾		Butterick Company						
19⅝	8¾		Byers Co.						
84		2½b	Br-Fred Coke						
49¾	34¾		Burton Chemical						
139	103½	6	Delaware & Hudson						
139	103½	7b	Del., Lack. & Western						
65½	39½		Den., Rio Gr. & W. pfd						
			Detroit Edison Etc.						
61	46	3.50b	Detroit & Hayneds "A"						
108	104½	9b	Diamond Match						
35½	13		Dodge Bros. "A"						
35½	13		Dodge Bros.						
91	65¼	4	Dunhill Inter.						
441	310	12½b	Du Pont de Nemours						
121½	114	6	Do. Deb.						
			Durham Hosiery pfd						
194¼	163	8b	Eastman Kodak						
44¾	24	7	Eaton Axle & Spring						
29½	13¼		Elsenlohr & Bros.						
69½	53¾	2½	Ellington Schild						
49¾	30¼		Oil Well Supply						

1932 High	1932 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
219	69¾	4	Electric Auto Lite						
117⅝	69		Electric Boat						
117⅝	69		Electric Power & Light						
117⅝	69		Do. pfd						
79	49		Electric Storage Battery						
85	17¼		Endicott-Johnson						
79	49		Engineers Public Serv.						
79	49		Engineers Public Serv. pfd						
79	49		Erie Railroad						
79	49		Erie 1st pfd						
79	44½		Eureka Vacuum Cleaner						
51	11¾	1	Fairbanks-Morse						
51	11¾	1	Federal Mining						
51	11¾	1	Federal Motor						
51	11¾	1	First National Stores						
51	11¾	1	Flat Rock						
51	11¾	1	Do. 1st pfd						
51	11¾	1	Fleischmann						
51	11¾	1	Florsheim Shoe "A"						
51	11¾	1	Foundation						
51	11¾	1	Fox Film "A"						
51	11¾	1	Freeport-Texas						
51	11¾	1	Gabriel Snubber "A"						
51	11¾	1	Gardner Motor						
51	11¾	1	General Amer. Trans.						
51	11¾	1	Gen. Am. Tank Car						
51	11¾	1	General Asphalt						
51	11¾	1	General Cable "A"						
51	11¾	1	General Cigar						
51	11¾	1	General Electric						
51	11¾	1	General Electric "A"						
51	11¾	1	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"						
51	11¾	1	General Ice Cream						
51	11¾	1	General Motors						
51	11¾	1	Do. 7s pfd						
51	11¾	1	Gen. Outdoor Adv. Clfs.						
51	11¾	1	Gen. Railway Signal						
51	11¾	1	Gen. Refractories						
51	11¾	1	Gillette Safety Razor						
51	11¾	1	Gimbel Bros.						
51	11¾	1	Glidden Company						
51	11¾	1	Do. pfd						
51	11¾	1	Gold Dust						
51	11¾	1	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.						
51	11¾	1	Goodrich (B. F.) Co. pfd						
51	11¾	1	Goodyear T. & R.						
51	11¾	1	Goodyear T. & R. pfd						
51	11¾	1	Gotham Silk Hosiery						
51	11¾	1	Gotham Silk Hos. pfd						
51	11¾	1	Graham-Paige Motor						
51	11¾	1	Do. Clfs.						
51	11¾	1	Granby Con. Mining						
51	11¾	1	Grand Stores						
51	11¾	1	Grand Union						
51	11¾	1	Grand (W. T.) Co.						
51	11¾	1	Granite City Steel						
51	11¾	1	Great Northern pfd						
51	11¾	1	Great Northern Ore Ctfs.						
51	11¾	1	Great Western Sugar						
51	11¾	1	Greene Cananea						
51	11¾	1	Greyhound Corp.						
51	11¾	1	Gulf States Steel						
51	11¾	1	Hahn Department Stores						
51	11¾	1	Hall Printing						
51	11¾	1	Hall Printing pfd						
51	11¾	1	Hanover Fire						
51	11¾	1	Harbison-Walker						
51	11¾	1	Hartman Corp.						
51	11¾	1	Hat Corp. of America						
51	11¾	1	Hat Corp. of Am. pfd						
51	11¾	1	Hayes Wheel						
51	11¾	1	Hecker Products						
51	11¾	1	Hercules Motors						
51	11¾	1	Hershey Chocolate						
51	11¾	1	Hershey Chocolate pfd						
51	11¾	1	Hoe (R.) & Co.						
51	11¾	1	Holland Furnace						
51	11¾	1	Holly Oil						
51	11¾	1	Homestake Mining						
51	11¾	1	Houdaille-Hershey "A"						
51	11¾	1	Household Finance						
51	11¾	1	Houston Oil						
51	11¾	1	Howe Sound						
51	11¾	1	Hudson & Manhattan						
51	11¾	1	Hudson Motor Car						
51	11¾	1	Hupp Motor Car						
51	11¾	1	Illinois Central						
51	11¾	1	Do. pfd						
51	11¾	1	Imperial Oil & Gas						
51	11¾	1	Indian Refining						
51	11¾	1	Industrial Rayon Clfs.						
51	11¾	1	Inland Steel						
51	11¾	1	Inspiration Copper						
51	11¾	1	Insuranshares Trusts						
51	11¾	1	Int. Agricultural						
51	11¾	1	Int. Cement						
51	11¾	1	Int. Combustion Eng.						
51	11¾	1	Int. Harvester Co.						
51	11¾	1	Int. Match Pfd. pfd.						
51	11¾	1	International Nickel						
51	11¾	1	International Paper						
51	11¾	1	Int. Paper & Power pfd.						
51	11¾	1	Int. Printing Ink						
51	11¾	1	Int. Rp. of Cent. Am.						
51	11¾	1	Int. Tel. & Tel.						
51	11¾	1	Interstate Dept. Stores						
51	11¾	1	Island Creek Coal						
51	11¾	1	Jewel Tea						
51	11¾	1	Johns-Manville						
51	11¾	1	Joner & L. Steel pfd.						
51	11¾	1	Jordan Motor Car						
51	11¾	1	K. C. F. & L. pfd "B"						
51	11¾	1	K. C. Southern						
51	11¾	1	Kayser (J.) & Co.						
51	11¾	1	Keith-Albee Orpheum						
51	11¾	1	Kelly-Springfield Tire						
51	11¾	1	Kelly-Springfield Tire pfd						
51	11¾	1	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel						
51	11¾	1	Kelvinator Corp.						
51	11¾	1	Kennecott Copper						
51	11¾	1	Kinney (G. R.) Co.						
51	11¾	1	Do. pfd						
51	11¾	1	Kinney Realty						
51	11¾	1	Kraft Phen. Cheese						
51	11¾	1	Kresge (S. S.) Co.						
51	11¾	1	Kresge Dept. Stores						
51	11¾	1	Kress (S. H.) & Co.						
51	11¾	1	Kroger Grocery						
51	11¾	1	Kroger & Tedl.						
51	11¾	1	Lago Oil & Transport						
51	11¾	1	Lambert Company						
51	11¾	1	Lee Rubber & Tire						
51	11¾	1	Lehigh Port Cement						
51	11¾	1	Lehigh Valley						
51	11¾	1	Lehn & Fink Products						
51	11¾	1	Life Savers Inc.						
51	11¾	1	Liggett & M. Tob. "B"						
51	11¾	1	Liquid Locomotive						
51	11¾	1	Liquid Carbonic						
51	11¾	1	Loew's Inc.						
51	11¾	1	Loew's Inc. pfd						
51	11¾	1	Lone Star Gas						
51	11¾	1	Long Bell Lumber "A"						
51	11¾	1	Long Island Lighting						
51	11¾	1	Lorillard (P.) Co.						
51	11¾	1	Lorillard (Pierre) Co.						
51	11¾	1	Louisiana Oil Refining						
51	11¾	1	Ludlum Steel						
51	11¾	1	Mack Trucks						
51	11¾	1	Macy (R. H.) Co.						
51	11¾	1	Madison Square Garden						
51	11¾	1	Magma Copper						
51	11¾	1	Manhattan Elec.						
51	11¾	1	Manhattan Oil Exp.						
51	11¾	1	Maracaibo Oil						
51	11¾	1	Marine Midland						
51	11¾	1	Market Street Ry.						
51	11¾	1	Do. pfd						
51	11¾	1	Martin Parry						
51	11¾	1	Mathieson Alkali						
51	11¾	1	Do. pfd						
51	11¾	1	May Dept. Stores						

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—Prices recovered much of the ground lost yesterday in moderate trading on the curb market today. Gulf, Oil of Pennsylvania, Standard Oil of Kentucky, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Vacuum Oil were bid at 44 points or more.

Public Service preferred issues were in demand, Public Service of Northern Illinois preferred gaining 2 points and Public Service of New Jersey preferred 1 point.

Aluminum Company of Canada was among the leaders in the general list, gaining 2 points, while Aluminum Corporation of America preferred, new issue, was up 1 point.

Utilities recovered some lost ground, but gains in this group were rather limited. Oils generally were firmer.

The closing price is indicated when same as the bid, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks— (Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Adams Mills	21¼		
Aluminum Co. Can.	111	111	111
Aluminum Co. Am.	111	111	111
Am. Cyanamid B	44¼	44¼	44¼
Am. Gas & El.	111	111	111
Am. Superpower A	111	111	111
Atlantic Coast Fish	111	111	111
Atlantic Fruit & Sug.	111	111	111
Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	111	111	111
Atlas Plywood Corp.	111	111	111
Bancitaly Corp.	111	111	111
Bancitaly Corp. pf.	111	111	111
Bell Aircraft	111	111	111
Bellanca Aircraft	111	111	111
Bellanca Aircraft pf.	111	111	111
Bendix Aviation	111	111	111
Bethlehem Steel	111	111	111
Borg-Warner	111	111	111
Brown Co.	111	111	111
Brown Co. pf.	111	111	111
Brown Co. 1st pf.	111	111	111
Brown Co. 2d pf.	111	111	111
Brown Shoe	111	111	111
Brown Shoe pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. A	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. B	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 1st pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 2d pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 3d pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 4th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 5th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 6th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 7th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 8th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 9th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 10th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 11th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 12th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 13th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 14th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 15th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 16th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 17th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 18th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 19th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 20th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 21st pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 22nd pf.	111	111	111
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Bruce E. L. & P. 67th pf.	111	111	111
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Bruce E. L. & P. 78th pf.	111	111	111
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Bruce E. L. & P. 81st pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 82nd pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 83rd pf.	111	111	111
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Bruce E. L. & P. 86th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 87th pf.	111	111	111
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Bruce E. L. & P. 93rd pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 94th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 95th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 96th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 97th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 98th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 99th pf.	111	111	111
Bruce E. L. & P. 100th pf.	111	111	111

XD—Ex-dividend. AS—Actual sales.

Viscose coverings are provided for 75,000 pounds of "hot dogs" daily to appease the nation's weiner appetite.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES
October 27, 1928

Closing prices quoted f.o.b. cars or delivered daily by Producers Exchange of Los Angeles:

Butter
Wholesale Prices to Retailers, 1928.
None

Extras, 46.
Fresh firsts, 47.
Clean ordinary, 44.
Medium, 38.
Pullets, 34.
Prices to retail trade, 2 to 3 cents higher.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. (AP)—Butter, eggs and cheese quotations unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (AP)—Butter, lower; receipts, 7079 tubs; creamery extras, 47½; standards, 47¾; extra firsts, 46¼@46½; firsts, 43@45½; seconds, 41@42½.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 3972 cases.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts, 7,452.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 11,223; nearby henery browns, 42@43½; nearby fresh whites, 41@47; mixed colors, 40@46; fresh to extra firsts, 39@46.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 145,893.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,422	1,422		
Idaho	1,422	1,422		
Utah	1,422	1,422		
Colorado	1,422	1,422		
Nevada	1,422	1,422		
Montana	1,422	1,422		
Texas	1,422	1,422		
Week total	3,602	1,903	4,815	1,422
Last week	1,422	1,422	1,422	1,422

CATTLE—Receipts for week were 3,602 (estimated); prices on choice weighty steers last week 50 cents lower; for this week's light, handy weights, fairly active; offerings direct limited; demand and trade slow; bulk of this week's trade was steady to 25 cents lower; bulk of improvement, strictly choice weighty steers, 1,400 pounds and up, 50 cents lower; bulk of steers, 1,200 pounds and up, 25 cents lower; bulk of steers, 1,000 pounds and up, 25 cents lower; bulk of steers, 1,000 pounds and up, 25 cents lower; bulk of steers, 1,000

COOPER BACKS EDUCATION PLAN

Amendment No. 26 Urged by State Superintendent

Appointment of Board Held to be Wisest Move

More Attention to Vocational Matters Sought

Indorsing Amendment No. 26, providing for gubernatorial and senatorial appointment of a State Board of Education and the selection, by that body, of a State director of education, State Superintendent of Education Cooper told members of the City Club yesterday that "If our democracy is to continue it will be because we raise the intellectual capacity of the people to deal efficiently with community and national problems as they increase in complexity."

Agreeing with the sentiments expressed by Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of the University of California at Los Angeles, to the effect that the public (i. e., the State) shows less wisdom than private corporations in that it fails to plan for the future, especially in educational matters, Mr. Cooper said that an appointed State Board of Education, chosen for a ten-year term, would make it possible for such a body to manage with more efficiency the educational affairs of the State.

Advocating more attention to vocational education, the speaker said that our educational system is inadequate when students are compelled to depend on private schools to fit them for professional and business life.

"In addition to a State board and a director of education, California needs a lay commission, adequately financed, authorized to study educational systems in our own and other States and to recommend improvements to the Legislature and the State board," said the speaker. "After all, education is an individual, not a mass problem, and there is need for counsellors to study individual cases and to assist students in obtaining the character of education best suited to their particular capacities and needs."

Municipal Court Clerk Arrested on Wet Charge

William E. Staley of 128 South Catalina street, clerk for Municipal Judge Bullock's court, was arrested yesterday at Winston and Main streets on a Wright Act violation charge. Officers Kalley and Nelson, of the traffic division, made the arrest when a citizen complained that Staley's automobile had been parked in a pedestrian cross-walk. When Staley was asked to move the car he became abusive, the arresting officers asserted.

At Central Police Station the prisoner admitted ownership of four pints of assorted whisky found in his possession. He was released on bail pending arraignment.

Frigid

Jinks: What kind of a woman is his wife?

Jinks: Well, when she comes into a room the temperature usually drops 15 or 30 deg.—(Cincinnati Enquirer.

The shoddy mills of the syndicate, unlike the mills of God, do not turn slowly.—E. Merrill Root.

MISSIONARY HEADS NAMED

Mrs. Thomas Nicholson of Detroit Again Heads Methodist Society for Eighth Term

Election of officers constituted the main feature of the last general business session of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society yesterday morning at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighth and Hope streets. Following the report of the nominating committee, the general officers elected for the forthcoming year are Mrs. Thomas Nicholson of Detroit, president; Mrs. Frederick P. Lindsay of Minneapolis, vice-president; Mrs. Francis J. McConnell of New York City, vice-president; Mrs. William Fraser McDowell of New York City, vice-president-at-large; Mrs. Orville N. Townsend of Zanesville, O., vice-president-at-large; Mrs. Charles Spaeth of New York City, secretary, and Miss Florence Hooper of Baltimore, treasurer.

With this election, Mrs. Nicholson is beginning her eighth year of service as the president of the society. Mrs. Spaeth is just entering her thirteenth year as secretary and Miss Hooper begins her twenty-first year as the treasurer.

A survey of Japan concerning the period at Kusatsu, called the fountain of living water, and the kindergarten and social service work; a similar review of the welfare and public health work of Korea and an account of that country's need for schools; a report on the work of the junior department of the society and miscellaneous business completed the work of the general executive session.

Rev. Frank Herron Smith gave an address on "Is It Worth While?" in which he declared that the work of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society is the most outstanding work of its kind in the world. The morning session closed with Bishop Warne conducting his devotional service. Mrs. Thomas Nicholson presided.

In the afternoon the stage in the church auditorium became a colorful rendezvous of many nations when the junior members of the society, with their officers, teachers, branch superintendents and missionaries marched in a long processional across the platform in the costumes of the various countries and peoples represented in the society's work. Delegates were taken for an automobile ride at the close of the meeting.

The last meeting of the conference will be held this afternoon at the church, with Dr. E. E. Helms in charge, when nineteen newly appointed missionaries will receive their commissions. Among them is one Los Angeles girl, Miss Carrie B. Osburn, recently graduated from the University of Southern California. She is being sent to India.

More than 650 executives, returned missionaries and delegates crowded the banquet room at the Elks' Temple last night to celebrate the closing of the week's activities.

Mrs. Alfred Matthews presided and Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, national president, acted as toastmistress. Among the speakers were Mrs. William F. McDowell, wife of the bishop resident at Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Francis J. McConnell, wife of the bishop of New York City and chairman of the foreign department; Miss Florence Hooper, Mrs. Charles Spaeth, who now is making her home in Pasadena; Rev. Bruce Baxter, professor at University of Southern California; Bishop Charles Edward Locke, St. Paul area, and Bishop Titus Lowe, Portland, Or.

CARD FOGS IDENTITY OF AUTO VICTIM

Father, Not Son, Involved in Accidental Fatality of Past Week

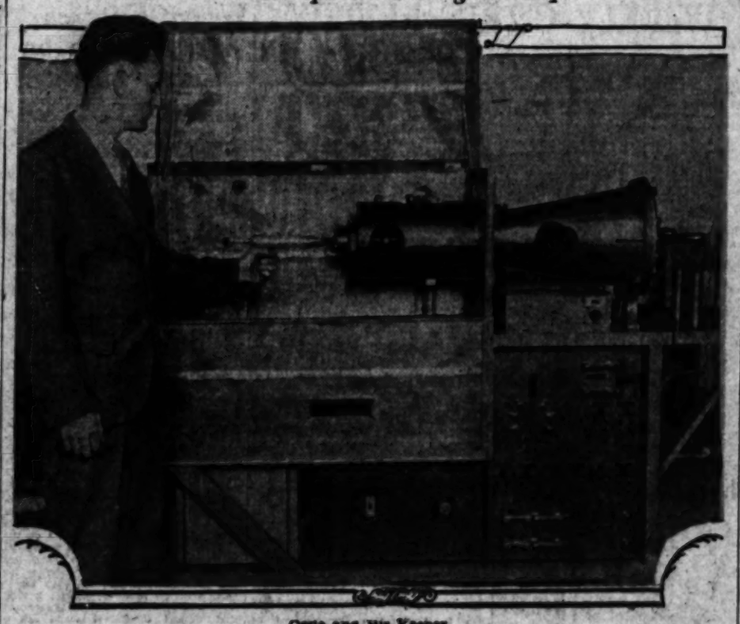
A card found in the pocket of W. R. McDannell, 81 years of age, 113 West Twenty-eighth street, when he was struck by an automobile and fatally injured last Wednesday, was responsible for a mistaken identification, according to announcement yesterday by Dr. Charles Sebastian, police surgeon.

By means of letters and other papers in the aged man's pocket, he was identified as W. R. McDannell, and a physician's card, also found on his person, bore the name of Dr. W. R. McDannell, son of the injured man.

The elder McDannell lived only a few minutes after reaching the hospital and newspaper stories of his death, based upon hospital records, stated that Dr. W. R. McDannell was the victim.

Erroneous announcement of his death, the physician said, had caused much confusion and he asked hospital officials to issue an official explanation to the press.

Camera that Outspeeds Thought Snaps Atom



Ossie and His Keeper

C. D. Hayward, instructor in electrical engineering and research student at California Institute of Technology, with camera for photographing electrons.

MAN BEATEN AND ROBBED IN HIS HOME

Bandits Masquerading as Telephone Linemen Get $6000 in Gems

Masquerading as telephone linemen in order to gain admittance, two young bandits early yesterday attacked James L. McGee, 1233 Edgecliff Drive, in his own home when he answered the door and robbed him of jewels valued at $6000 and $70 in cash.

The robbers told McGee, according to his report to the police, that they had come to inspect his telephone, whereupon they were admitted without question. Once inside, they overpowered him, tied his legs and hands and fastened adhesive tape over his mouth to prevent his cries for assistance being heard.

They then leisurely ransacked the house, after which they departed with a warning to their victim to "lay low" until they had made their escape. McGee said he waited about ten minutes after they had gone before he notified the police of the occurrence.

Detectives obtained a detailed description of the pair.

Father of Seven Professors

Abraham Isaacs, Cincinnati philanthropist and business man, left seven college professors among his eleven surviving children when he died. They are Nathan, Harvard business school; Sebachne, University of Rochester; Dr. Raphael, University of Michigan; Dr. Sloanon, Harvard law school; Dr. M. Legis, Columbia University; Asher, University of Pittsburgh, and Miss Neecha, University of Cincinnati.

CALTECH ACQUIRES "OSSIE"

Oscillograph to Photograph Atoms at Rate of 100,000,000 Per Second Unique Device

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 27.—"Ossie," the greatest electron detective in the universe, has taken up his permanent residence in the high-tension laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, it was revealed today by Prof. Royal W. Sorensen, head of the institute's electrical engineering department.

"Ossie," weighing 750 pounds and manufactured by the General Electric Company, is known to well-informed electrical engineers as a cold cathode ray oscillograph which, in unscientific language, is a giant camera that records the antics of the electron particles composing an electric current.

FIRST IN SCHOOL

The machine is the first of its type to be placed in an institution of learning and cannot be duplicated for less than $10,000, according to Prof. Sorensen.

A wayward electron had some chance to play hide and seek with the crude oscillographs of recent years which could not record events in the world of amperes and volts that occurred in less than a ten-thousandth part of a second. Electrons seeking to make secret flights "to an unannounced destination," will have to travel fast, however, to escape this highly educated Ossie, which can photograph electrical phenomena occurring in a one hundred-millionth part of a second—almost less than no time.

FASTER THAN THOUGHT

It is difficult to conceive the difference in speed between this colossal photographic machine and that of the fastest cameras used by newspaper men, which have an average maximum exposure speed of a one-thousandth part of a second. Ossie is 100,000 times as fast, despite the fact the same size and type of film is used.

By using the modern oscillograph to record the "finger prints" and habits of the various groups of electrical phenomena, it is said to be entirely probable that new and revolutionary applications of electricity will be developed.

Claude D. Hayward, instructor in electrical engineering, will perform the first experiments with the new apparatus and will record the results in his doctor's thesis. Although the oscillograph is comparable to an ordinary camera in some respects, it differs in that it "takes pictures of events in time and does not take pictures of objects," Hayward said.

The mechanism consists of two units, each of which is mounted on a portable truck.

MACHINE DESCRIBED

On the top of the major unit assembly is a large oblong wooden housing, from one end of which protrudes an iron funnel or "vacuum bell." Within the wooden box is the cathode tube that serves to separate the electrons from their positive nuclei and allows them to shoot from a minute hole into the vacuum bell which contains the film.

In order that the electrons may record significant tracings on the film, they are deflected slightly from their straight and narrow path by being passed through an electrostatic or electromagnetic field. Considering the cathode tube to be a machine gun, the electrons as bullets and the film a target, this deflection is roughly comparable to a raking gun fire across the face of a flat wall.

If an observer wishes to witness the effect of the electron bombardment he may do so by peeping through a round window in the vacuum bell at a fluorescent calcium tungsten screen.

DELICATE OPERATION

On the minor unit assembly are mounted a pump for exhausting the air in the bell, a motor and the timing and switching apparatus. Because the vacuum bell must be opened each time a film is inserted or removed it is necessary to correct the air pressure in the bell after each of these operations, so that the pressure in the cathode tube be undisturbed.

Although the straight and zig-zag white lines shown on the pictures (oscillograms) mean little to the layman they tell a thrilling story to the electrical engineer. Each type of electrical wave records its peculiar characteristics on the film. A straight line which is interrupted by an abrupt vertical branch might reveal, under certain conditions, that a Leyden jar had been discharged, while a broad band of fine vertical lines would indicate the presence of a voltage wave with a frequency of 1,000,000 cycles a second. If the vertical lines increase in width as the electrons are swept from left to right on the film by the deflective agencies, it probably would indicate, according to Sorensen, that the strength of the current was increasing.

PYGMY AMONG GIANTS

"Ossie" may be the largest camera in the world, yet it is a pygmy when compared with other research apparatus in the electrical engineering department's 1,000,000-volt high tension laboratory, which was the first to be projected in the United States.

The squat oscillograph is flanked on one side by the towering 1,000,000-volt X-ray machine that is in process of development by Prof. Charles C. Lauritsen under Dr. Robert A. Millikan's direction and high above it is the famous apparatus for making artificial lightning bolts.

Prof. Sorensen declares he believes "Ossie" may prove of great value in connection with proposed X-ray experiments.

PARK BONDS PLEA ISSUED

Conservation Section of Garden Club of Nation Issues Appeal to California Voters

State Ballot Proposition No. 4, approving a $6,000,000 bond issue for State Parks, is being sought by the Club of America at the November election as a step toward saving the natural beauties of the State.

Mrs. Sherman Hoyt of South Pasadena, chairman of the conservation committee in the California division, has just returned from a survey of the work throughout the State. Under her direction field representatives have been appointed in various sections, and these will appoint committees and subcommittees to do the conservation work as well as to promote the passage of the amendment.

One reason pointed out by the chairman is that delay in purchasing State park areas will merely cause a prohibitive price to be asked when purchase is eventually sought later. If the present project of a bond issue of $6,000,000 is passed it will mean that $12,000,000 will be ultimately available for the purchase of State parks.

Mrs. Hoyt's research took her the entire length of the Pacific Coast. She was the guest of the Conservation Committee of Washington and the Garden Club of Seattle. These organizations, as well as the Tacoma Garden Club and the similar organization in San Francisco all made awards of medals to the visitor for her noteworthy accomplishments in conservation.

March King Due Here Tomorrow

John Philip Sousa, march king, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning for his first visit to this city on his sixteenth Pacific Coast tour. While Sousa and his band will not appear at the Shrine Auditorium until November 9 and 10, next, when they will present four golden jubilee concerts in commemoration of the veteran band leader's fiftieth anniversary as a conductor, Los Angeles will serve as headquarters for Sousa during his engagements in other Southern California cities and towns.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening two programs will be given in Pasadena at the Raymond Theater. Later in the week Sousa and his band will journey north, where the famous bandmaster will celebrate his seventy-fourth birthday on November 6, next, at Stanford University.

THE SOIL MOVES AWAY

Erosion, gullying and sheet erosion take an annual toll of $200,000,000 from farmers of the United States. The loss is in their basic resource, the soil.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK

BULLOCKS BASEMENT

New Styles—New Values for This Friend-winning Mon

Tweedee Silk Print Dr

at $10.00



Dresses that are new, smartly styled—yet practical for almost all Southern California Wear—

Made of excellent silk Prints in lovely colors—two-tone combinations with piping or vestee of contrasting color—13 to 18 and 36 to 44 sizes—Monday—at $10.

The styles illustrated and many others in the one and two-piece effects—featuring new necklines with adjustable collars, ties, belts, long-sleeves—and pleated skirts.

Interesting styles—dress values that are even more interesting—Every Dress new—never before shown—just here and on display for the first time—Friend-winning Values that women should enthuse over at $10—Monday.

—Bullock's Basement Store

Very Special Values for This Friend-winning Monday

Sports Coats at $15

Girls' Velveteen Dresses $5

—attractively styled of excellent quality velveteen with sleeves of contrasting color crepe de chine—trimmed with silk embroidery 7 to 14 year sizes in red, blue, beige, or green—Friend-winning Values at $5.

Bullock's Basement Store



Girls' Fancy Broadcloth Pajamas $1.55

—two piece pajamas made of fancy sports patterned Broadcloth—slipon and button front coat styles in 8 to 14 year sizes—at $1.55.

Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-winning Values—Monday—Women's and Misses'

Velours Hats $2.



—genuine Swanky Velours in almost every inable shape and in new shades of Brown, Wine, English Green, Gray and other as well as black.

Early morning shoppers will find hats with the brim caught up with smart buckle—other hats long, extreme sides—the poke—the eye brim and other shapes—Perfectly wonderful values for this winning Monday—at $2.95.

Bullock's Basement

Women's Rayon Underwear

A Limited Number—Friend-Winning Values

Girdle and Brassiere Combinations at 75c

—made of fancy rayon stripe pink material—lightly boned—self straps and good hose supporters—34 to 44 sizes—at a much less than regular price—Friend-winning Values at 75c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Specially Priced for This Friend-winning Monday

Novelty Gift Smocks $1

Corduroy 65c

—a very good grade Corduroy in an attractive array of plain colors and fancies—An opportune offering—just at the time many are buying for Christmas Gift Robes—A Friend-winning Value—at 65c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Zephyr Prints 25c

—fast color—soiesette finished prints—floral and novelty effects in many colorings—Friend-winning Values—Monday—at 25c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Knitted Slips at $1.95

—full length slips with built up shoulders and round necks—knitted of cotton—with a little wool—Small, medium and large sizes in tan or gray—at $1.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Night Gowns, Costume Slips, Chemi... ers, Shorties and Panties all are ... Friend-winning offering at $1—

Made of the fine knitted Rayon—the ... —with flat lock seams—Many different ... —some with ruffles—others with ... Friend-winning Values—Monday—at $1

Bullock's ...

Exceptional Values for Monday

Women's Union Suits

—built up shoulder, tight knee style ... —knitted of cotton with a little wool ... a rayon stripe—36 to 44 sizes ... Friend-winning Monday—at 65c ...

Bullock's ...

Girls' Sports Hose

—hose of cotton mixed with wool ... rayon—plaid and fancy patterns ... Friend-winning Values—at 50c.

Bullock's ...

Women's Hose

—Hose of wool—silk and wool ... lisle figured sports hose—all are ... winning offering—Monday—at $1 pr.

Bullock's ...

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY

EMENT STORE

riend-winning Monday

rint Dresses

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artly styled
all South-

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tions with
ing color—
—Monday

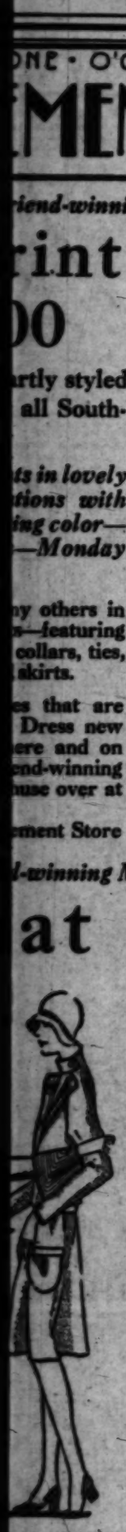
ny others in
s—featuring
collars, ties,
skirts.

es that are
Dress new
ere and on
end-winning
use over at

ement Store

l-winning Monday

at $15.00



—secured so advantageously they can be featured at this very low price — Friend-winning Values that should make for busy selling at $15— Monday.

The styles illustrated are many others for Women and Misses — Plain and Fur-collared coats made of the soft brushed Coatings in the new tones of tan and brown—some check and novelty patterns—and some of reversible material with plaid back—

Straight line and belted many with attractive cuff effect—13 to 18 and to 44 sizes—in this Friend-winning offering at Monday.

—Bullock's Basement Store

Women's and Misses' "Swank"

rs Hats $2.95

y Velours in almost every in
in new shades of Brown, Spanish
reen, Gray and other colors a

ppers will find hats with the roll
h smart buckle—other hats with
—the poke—the eye brim and
ctly wonderful values for this Friend
t $2.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

nderwear $1

wns, Costume Slips, Chemise, Bloomies and Panties all are included in this
nning offering at $1—

e fine knitted Rayon—the forty-two pieces
lock seams—Many different style garments
h ruffles—others with black stitching
ning Values—Monday—at $1

Bullock's Basement Store

ceptional Values for Monday

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SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928.



Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr.



Photos by Boye Studios, San Francisco

Mrs. Dwight Locke Wilbur



Miss Madeline Frick

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

...a wealth of blossoms in rich shades of the autumn, together ...ums in every shade and roses in abundance, weddings ...fall in California are perhaps the most gorgeous and beautiful ...this continent. This surely was true Saturday afternoon, ...hite, when, although ... Jordan, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ely Jordan of San Francisco, became the bride of Dr. Dwight Locke Wilbur, son of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, and Mrs. Wilburn Esther ... burnt orange shade only and tied with broad colored ribbons to match their frocks.

Herbert Hoover Jr., served Dr. Wilbur as best man and the ushers included Dr. Blake Colburn Wilbur, Dr. Donald Elliott King, Dr. Howard W. Stephens, Dr. William L. Rogers, Dr. William G. Burkhard, Edmond Earl Galvan, Allen E. Charles and Philip Landis.

Mrs. Jordan, mother of the bride, was attired in a gown of beige chiffon with hat and shoes to match and a corsage of orchids completed the costume while Mrs. Wilbur, the mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue velvet gown with hat and shoes to match.

A reception for 500 guests followed the ceremony, at the home of President Wilbur on the campus of Stanford, the decorations in the house carrying out the same color scheme as in the church, with smilax predominating.

The bride, who was graduated from Stanford last June and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was prominent in many college activities, being woman editor of the 1927 Stanford Quad, president of Theta Sigma Phi and a member of Cap and Gown honor association and wearer of the block "S."

Dr. Wilbur, the brother of Dr. Blake Colburn Wilbur, Ray Lyman Wilbur Jr., Mrs. Leonard W. Ely and Mrs. Max Hoover, was graduated from Stanford in 1926, taking his

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for Women



Miss Eleanor Patten



Miss Laurette Cullinan Miss Barbara Frick



Miss Anne Bancroft



Miss Catherine Newell Wilson



Miss Eleanor Davidson

bur, with the dean of the university, Dr. Charles D. Gardner, officiating.

Several hundred guests witnessed the ceremony, many of them coming from all points of California and many from eastern cities as the bridegroom, one of the prominent young physicians of the East, and resident physician of University of Pennsylvania Hospital of Philadelphia, is a nephew of Secretary of the Navy Curtis Wilbur, and the friends of both families are legion.

The decorations of the chapel were extremely simple, owing to the ornateness of the church itself, chrysanthemums, asters and autumn flowers carrying out the shades of red, orange and yellow used in the chancel and adown the aisle while on the altar two large vases filled with shaggy white chrysanthemums were arranged, the altar and chancel both being lighted by tall cathedral candelabra.

About the bases of potted greenery and palms in the chancel were massed orange-hued flowers and two large baskets of flowers in the same rich colors in the chancel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of ivory satin, without a particle of trimming, and fashioned with low square neckline, the long, tight sleeves ending in points over the hand while the skirt was gathered evenly and full at the waist line, falling to the floor and giving a medieval-costume effect, while from the shoulders a court train of satin, four and a half yards long, trailed on the floor. At the end of the train was a scroll of orange blossoms.

The veil of tulle was caught to her head in capshaped effect, folded across the crown of the head edging the veil, and at the back of the neck was a cluster of fresh natural orange blossoms.

The veil was at least a yard longer than the satin traine, and at the end of it was arranged a triangle piece of rare old lace, the heirloom gift to the bride by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. William Ireland, who was present at the ceremony.

The only jewel of the bride was an exquisite pearl drop and she carried a shower sheaf of Madonna lilies tied simply with broad white satin ribbon and long streamers.

The costumes of the bridal attendants were all fashioned after the same model, and were of pointe d'esprit lace made with ruffles and all were long, reaching to the floor, the only difference being in the shades of the slips and lace worn by each.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., was matron of honor, in green shades, while Miss Madeline Frick, maid of honor, was in tiger lily shade; Miss Catherine Newell Wilson and Miss Anne Bancroft were in pale yellow, Miss Eleanor Davidson and Miss Eleanor Patten in deep yellow and Miss Laurette Cullinan and Miss Barbara Frick in orange.

All of the attendants wore horsehair braid hats with velvet bows to match their gowns and their shoes were of cream colored satin with tiny bows of velvet ribbon matching their frocks. Sashes of the same shades as their slips were tied about the waist in a bow at the back, with long ends reaching to the floor.

The bridesmaids carried great sheaf bouquets of pompom chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers in the various colors used, while Mrs. Hoover and Miss Madeline Frick carried sheaf bouquets of the pompom chrysanthemums in the

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

M.D. at Pennsylvania in 1926. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society.

About the first of the year Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur plan to go to Rochester, Minn., where the former will be affiliated with the Mayo brothers, and after a year there they plan to return to Palo Alto to make their permanent home.

The wedding was of more than usual interest to Southern California as several of the bride's attendants are Los Angeles girls, Miss Madeline Frick, maid of honor, and Miss Barbara Frick, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Frick of Lucerne Boulevard, the former taking postgraduate work at Stanford while the latter is senior at Stanford this year. Miss Catherine Newell Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Louis Wilson of 644 Muirfield Road. Miss Bancroft is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bancroft of Walnut Creek. Miss Eleanor Patten is from Alhambra, while Miss Laurrette Cullinan is from San Francisco and Miss Eleanor Davidson from Palo Alto.

Among the Angelenos who motored up for the wedding and are still in the northern city, are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Louis Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Frick, while Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shenk of Norton avenue, flew up for the ceremony and flew home again.

For Bride-Elect

One of the charmingly appointed affairs of the coming week given in honor of a popular bride-elect of next month will be the tea which Miss Harriet Andrews is planning for Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harry Eugene Andrews in Virgil avenue. The decorations will carry out the Hallowe'en color motif with chrysanthemums, zinnias, dahlias and other fall flowers, orange candles lighting the board and the guest of honor will be Miss Edna Ruwe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruwe of Muirfield Road, whose wedding with James McCarthy Rounds will be an event of November 21.

Miss Andrews will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Andrews; Mrs. Jack Ruwe, Miss Frances Jamison, Mrs. James Roberts, Mrs. Daniel Ferguson, Mrs. John Zeiser, Mrs. Mark Finley, Miss Jane Kelly, Miss Katherine Jean and Mrs. Max Hebgen. Seventy-five guests have been bidden.

Another delightful affair given recently in honor of Miss Ruwe was the bridge-luncheon with which Miss Gladys Vorhes entertained Thursday afternoon at her home, the guests including Mrs. Kenneth Colburn, Mrs. James Roberts, Mrs. Paul Hill, Mrs. Daniel Ferguson, Mrs. Richard Gibson, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. John Dye, Miss Harriet Andrews, Miss Catherine Tilden, Miss Katherine Jean, Miss Carol Latimer, Miss Eleanor Donau and Mrs. John W. Ruwe.

Wedding Plans

Miss Gladys Crail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheward Crail of Wilshire Boulevard, whose wedding with Hugh Hinton Evans is to be an event of November 1, is entertaining with a dinner party at her parents' home tomorrow evening following the rehearsal in the church.

Miss Kathleen is to assist as maid of honor at the ceremony, while the bridal attendants also include Miss Ramona Rindge, Miss Amy Phillips and Mrs. James Van Law, while Wayne Mullen is to be best man and the ushers will include Joe Crail, Charles Crail, Jr., James Van Law and Arthur Lothold.

Little Gladys Adelaide Crail will be the flower girl and John Bennett and Donald Sterry, pages.

Miss Amy Phillips gave a beautifully appointed dinner party last evening honoring Miss Crail and Mr. Evans.

Extended Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington of Hollywood, accompanied by their attractive daughter, Miss Winifred Huntington, are sailing tomorrow from Los Angeles Harbor aboard the steamship California for Havana through the Panama Canal. They will stay for three weeks visiting in Havana and Florida, and Mr. Huntington will return to Los Angeles December 1, by way of New Orleans, while Mrs. Huntington and Miss Winifred will go on to New York City and will return home by way of New Orleans, reaching here the day before Christmas.

Miss Huntington took her LL.B. degree this summer at Stanford and is looking forward with enthusiasm to seeing the Stanford-Army game in New York, December 1.

Annual Assembly

The annual assembly dinner-dance which is scheduled for November 2 in the new ballroom of the Biltmore, promises to be one of the outstanding affairs of the season. The board of directors for the affair includes Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr., Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten, Mrs. John O'Melveny, Mrs. Edwin Stanton, Mrs. James G. Scarborough, Jr., and Mrs. William Kenyon Young, while hostesses for the evening will be: Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr., Mrs. Roy Downer Bayly, Mrs. Clark Bonner, Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Mrs. Walter Brunswig, Mrs. Thomas Brant, Mrs. Asa Vickrey Call, Mrs. Eugene Payson Clark, Mrs. Louise Cass, Mrs. Brenton Carr, Mrs. Ernest Eloy Duque, Mrs. Arden Day, Mrs. Charles Forve, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr., Mrs. James A. Gibson, Jr., Mrs. Eugene A. Hawkins, Jr., Mrs. John Percival Hunt, Mrs. Webster B. Holmes, Mrs. Preston Hotchkis, Mrs. Audree Jeffras, Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis, Mrs. Edwin Janss, Mrs. Kenyon Farrar Lee, Mrs. Sven Lokrantz, Mrs. Robert Patchen Miller, Mrs. Edgar Gail Miller, Mrs. Robert Gephard Meyler, Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten, Mrs. Wells Morris, Mrs. Alexander MacDonald, Mrs. Wayland A. Morrison, Mrs. John O'Melveny, Mrs. John Phelps, Mrs. Henry Kyd Douglas Peachy, Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgway, Mrs. Frank Simpson, Jr., Mrs. Richard Tracy St. John, Mrs. Leo J. Sherwood Smith, Mrs. Edwin Lockaley Stanton, Mrs. James G. Scarborough, Jr., Mrs. J. Benton Van Nuys, Mrs. Harold Wrenn, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Horace Wilson, Mrs. Chandler Ward, Mrs. Lyndol Young, Mrs. William K. Young, Mrs. Sennet Gilfillan and Mrs. Gerald Young.

Junior League Activities

The first annual meeting of the Junior League, the 2nd inst. marked the first gathering under the new status of the Incorporated Junior League of Los Angeles.

Before outlining the course of action for the coming year, Miss Mabel Seeley, president, announced that $20,000 had been cleared from the Flintridge Horse Show in June. Due to the growth of the league, it became imperative to take in fifteen instead of the usual ten new members, names presented to be passed on by the membership committee.

Mrs. Harrison Lobdell, chairman of the arts and interests, who announced a series of five lectures to be followed by luncheons at the Los Angeles Biltmore, also announced that, November 10, the first children's play, "When Toys Talk," would be given at the Beaux Arts Theater at 10:30 a.m. This will be the first presentation of the Junior League children's play in Los Angeles. Tickets may be bought for 50 cents.

The cast includes Mmes. Van Buren Jarvis, Lyndol Young, Ernest Adams, Keeling Pulliam; Misses Katherine Thomas, Mary Ann Strohm and Alice Hicks.

Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. Cornelia Whitney Baker of New York City of the betrothal of her attractive daughter, Miss Mildred Whitney Baker, to Frank M. Ryan of this city. Miss Baker, now at school in Florence, Italy, is planning for the wedding date early in the spring and will choose her attendants from intimate friends in Gotham and Europe.

The wedding will take place in St. Thomas's Episcopal Cathedral in Fifth avenue, New York, and James McCormack Locke of New York City is to serve Mr. Ryan as best man and the ushers will include Kenneth O'Brien, Jack Whitney and Hugh McAlexander of New York, Nat Sawyer of Toronto, Webster Barton, John Falls, James Scruggs and Donald Davis of Tennessee, Henri Martin of Singapore, Pierre Pataud of Paris, France; Miles Huntingfeldt and Richard Daws of Frankfort-on-the-Rhine; and Dane Whitson of Los Angeles.

Mr. Ryan formerly made his home in New York City but for the past few years has been living here. He attended school in Savannah, Germany, was a student at Princeton and University of Southern California and is now doing special work at University of California at Los Angeles. He is specially interested in aviation, and but recently returned to the Coast after four months abroad visiting with Mrs. Baker and his fiancee.

On his return trip he stopped in

HOLLYWOOD GIRL BETROTHED

Announcement Made at Bridge-Tea



[Lansing Brown studios]
Miss Lylion B. Anderson

FORMAL announcement was made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Nils O. Anderson of Hollywood of the betrothal of their attractive daughter, Miss Lylion B. Anderson, to Floyd H. Parkhurst, the news being told at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea at the Anderson home, in Vista del Mar avenue, Hollywood.

Miss Anderson attended the University of Southern California and is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, while Mr. Parkhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Parkhurst, is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Oregon State College.

NEWLYWEDS MAKE HOME IN HOUSTON



[Mitchell studios]
Mrs. Harold Baird Plummer

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baird Plummer, whose wedding was an event of September 26 in All Saints Church, Beverly Hills, have returned from their wedding trip and are making their future home in Houston, Tex. Mrs. Plummer will be remembered here as Miss Jane Melvill Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Blackiston-Jones of Hawthorne avenue, while Mr. Plummer is the son of the late Charles Henry Plummer and Mrs. Plummer of Hollywood.

A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents followed the church ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Plummer left for their wedding trip, which included Lake Louise, Banff, Seattle and British Columbia, and on to New York City.

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Montreal where he attended the convention of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity the latter part of September.

Musicale

Mrs. F. Wilfrid Norman has issued invitations for a musicale Friday evening, November 2, at her home, 1455 Laurel avenue, Hollywood. The spacious salon will be decorated in autumn foliage and eighty guests have been bidden.

For Bride-Elect

One of the lovely affairs in honor of a popular bride-elect of the fall was that with which Miss Mary C. Morony entertained Saturday at the Hollywood Athletic Club in honor of Miss Harriet Moreland who will become the bride of Marshall Patton, November 24. The long table was centered with a low, broad, long piacque of autumn flowers and ferns and forty guests were bidden, a feature of the affair being the linen showered on the honor guest.

Both the honor guest and hostess are members of Alpha Phi Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles and at the bridge games the prines were captured by Miss Katherine Housen, Mrs. Harry Bowman and Miss Eureka Barnum.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eugene Parker of 1759 North La Brea avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ellengene Parker to Elliott Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gillespie, of 2120 East Live Oak Terrace, Sunday the 14th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie are at home at 254 Redlands avenue, Palisades Del Rey.

Bridge Luncheon

In honor of Miss Hazel McConnell whose engagement to Dr. Harold Orville Wright was announced recently Mrs. Loren Hurst Steffer presided over a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge party at the Gables Club, Saturday afternoon. Twenty guests were bidden and the long table was most attractive in shades of yellow and orange, with tall black candles tied with yellow tulle. Individual cakes frosted with the name of the honor guest added a pretty touch to the dessert course.

Those included were Miss McConnell, Miss Gladys McConnell, Miss Ruth Larrimer, Miss Charlotte Burrell, Miss Frances Halladay, Miss Florence Hanan, Miss Billie Ellingson, Miss Ursla Silar, Mrs. Harriet Sharp McConnell, Mrs. Samuel L. Wright, Mrs. William C. Banning, Mrs. Lucy Walters Ange, Mrs. Lesly Nagle, Mrs. Nellie Gordon, Mrs. John Christian Hoffman, Mrs. Harry T. Mitchell, Mrs. Elealne Kipp, Mrs. Gerald Hover, Mrs. William Freedman and Miss Ruth Kernan.

Pre-nuptial Affair

One of the Loveliest pre-nuptial courtesies extended Miss Edna Louis Ruwe and her finance, James McCarthy Rounds, whose wedding will be an event of November 21, was the dinner dance with which Mr. and Mrs. Max Hebgen entertained at the Los Angeles Country Club, those included being Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John Melville Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Langley, Miss Harriet Andrews, Miss Frances Jamison, Miss Eleanor Connell, Hal Keller, Frank Johnson and Dr. Wallace Frame.

Wedding Anniversary

One hundred guests were bidden to a tea Saturday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore Jr., entertained at their lovely home in Altadena, the occasion celebrating their third wedding anniversary. Assisting the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Trenham, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Miss Virginia Purcell, Miss Sally Nelson, Miss Betty Ward, Miss Susanna Watson, Miss Edith Wiggs, Miss Dorothy Goodrich, Miss Catherine Connell, and Miss Eleanor Connell.

Motored North

Motoring north and enjoying a few days' recreation at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, over the last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Janss, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradford, Mrs. D. E. Livingston, Mrs. J. C. Nivin and Mrs. Van Court.

Birthday Anniversary

Miss Isabel Moorhead young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leslie Moorhead, celebrated her thirteenth birthday anniversary the 20th inst., at the family home, 405 South Irving Boulevard, inviting a dozen of her young friends to luncheon.

Theater Party

Entertaining a number of faculty members from the University of Southern California, Miss Florence Scott of the English department was hostess at a theater party Monday evening, at the El Capitan Theater, the affair being an annual benefit of the Glendale College Women's Club for its scholarship fund.

Among the guests of Miss Scott were Dr. and Mrs. Louis Wann, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Newlands, Miss Nina Streeter and Miss Ada English. As part of their philanthropic program, the Glendale College Women's Club last year sent eight girls to college and the proceeds of this benefit theater party were to increase the scholarship fund of the organization.

Church Ceremony

Clusters of white flowers arranged in baskets were used in profusion in the decorations of the Garvanza Methodist Church the 17th inst., when Miss Louise Frances Gregg became the bride of Stanley C. Sherman, with Rev. Leonard Hazard officiating at the ceremony, and while the guests were assembling Miss Elizabeth Marsden presided at the organ and preceding the ceremony Miss Florence Schulenberger sang "O, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of white georgette crepe fashioned with uneven hem line, the veil of tulle arranged in coronet and held in place by beads of orange blossoms and she carried lilies of the valley and roses.

Mrs. Fred Kaatz, matron of honor, wore pink georgette and carried pink roses, while little Glee Lloyd in pink chiffon was flower girl, Leo Gregg, twin brother of the bride, served Mr. Sherman as best man and Stanton Fox, Carl Lloyd and Fred Kaatz ushered.

HOSTESS GIVES TEA AT CLUB

Young Matron Honored by Affair



[De Yorkin studios]
Miss Pearl Anderson

MISS PEARL ANDERSON entertained with Mrs. Velda Colf and Mrs. Evelyn Gilbert at the Women's Athletic Club Saturday afternoon, the honor guest being Mrs. William Layman, who until recently was Miss Muriel Enor. A buffet tea was served to twenty-eight guests and Mrs. Evelyn Gutsche and Mrs. Doris Gillespie presided at the tea urns.

Mrs. Layman is a member of the Kappa Delta Rho sorority and many delightful affairs have been planned for her.

A reception for relatives and close friends followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gregg in North Avenue 56, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sherman left for a motor trip to the Columbia River and other interesting points north and will make their future home here.

Reception and Wedding Supper

An elaborately appointed wedding supper and reception at the Maryland in Pasadena followed the ceremony in All Saints' Church, when Miss Dora Charlton became the bride of John Charles Low the 13th inst. The church was beautifully decorated in an autumnal motif, the same scheme being carried out in the supper table decorations at the Maryland.

Dr. Leslie E. Learned officiated at the ceremony before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums and lighted by tall white tapers and Frederick William Charlton gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin and lace, the long veil of tulle held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Miss Peggy Low, maid of honor, wore a frock of green georgette, fashioned with an old-fashioned flounced skirt and tight bodice, a picture hat of tulle completing the costume and she carried flowers to harmonize with her costume. Miss Gertrude Charlton, in frock of blue silk and tulle with hat of silver and Miss Phyllis Charlton in pink silk and lace with silver hat, were bridesmaids and both carried bouquets of harmonizing flowers and ferns, while little Phoebe Jane Benson, flower girl, was dainty in pink taffeta, a wreath of flowers in her hair, and she carried a basket of rose petals which she scattered in the pathway of the bride to the altar.

Charles Cooper was best man and Roger Stinchfield, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and William Charlton, brother of the bride, were ushers. Following the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Low will make their future home in North Euclid avenue, Pasadena.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Charlton of Meridian avenue, Alhambra.

Bridge Luncheon Guests

Entertaining at one of the most delightful bridge luncheons of the week, Mrs. Howard E. Covey of Hollywood was hostess to several friends at the Sea Breeze Beach Club Tuesday. The table was attractively decorated with roses and sweet peas. Among the guests were Mmes. H. O. Wise, W. B. Hinrichs, August Rothe, Jr., who won high score, W. H. Wood, Jr., Mabel A. Smith, W. R. Mathews, George H. Abeel, Jr.

Mrs. Vincent D'Auria was another hostess on this day, her guests being Mrs. E. L. Mulligan, Mrs. E. P. Mulligan and Mrs. C. G. Davis. Other hostesses who entertained at bridge luncheon were Frances C. Weaver, whose guests were Mrs. R. E. Walker, Miss Beatrice Armsby and Miss Irene Armsby, Mrs. Major P. Dale, who entertained Mrs. Evelyn O'Conner, Mrs. W. H. Daniels and Mrs. J. M. Curnutt.

Delightful Affair

Mrs. W. C. Burke, of the Chapman Park Hotel, entertained a group of seventeen of her friends with a very charming luncheon party in the main dining-room of the hotel last Thursday afternoon. The guests were seated around a large circular table, attractively decorated with bright-colored flowers and maiden hair fern. After the luncheon bridge was played.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Prescott MacFarland of Portland, Or., accompanied by their young son Harold, arrived in Los Angeles from the north this week. During their stay in Southern California they will make their home at the Chapman Park Hotel, close to the Ambassador. In a few weeks they expect to journey south by auto to San Diego to visit Mrs. MacFarland's parents, who make their home there.

Dinner Party

Last Thursday Mrs. R. J. Schroeter of 3835 West Second street, entertained with a dinner party in the Green Room of the Chapman Park Hotel. Twelve guests were seated around an exquisitely decorated oval-shaped table, while the color scheme was carried out in autumn colors with attractive favors to match. Bridge was played later in the evening.

Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. Burr Smith of 343 North Beachwood Drive entertained Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge at the Beverly Wilshire, the color scheme being effectively carried out in pink blossoms and ferns and those included were Mrs. T. Shoemaker, Mrs. Ross Sutherland, Mrs. Sidney Bowers, Mrs. L. L. O'Hareghty, Mrs. Edwin Cassidy, Mrs. Victor Montgomery, Mrs. J. N. Stickrod, Mrs. J. Lee Wood, Mrs. Arthur Preble and Mrs. F. L. Reiman.

Gala Affair

Signor and Signora Aleardo Alberti will be the honor guests at an Italian gala affair in Hollywood Plaza Salon, Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock when Director Gabriel Ravenalle will present Mme. Paolina Tasca, dramatic soprano, Mrs. Elisa Zana Rocco, Andrea Aragona and Martin Ruderman in program while Ettore Goryux and Mrs. Maude Manning will accompany at the piano.

The Italian colony will be well represented upon this occasion including C. Busgi Gradenigo, Italian Consul, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Andreani, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barlotti, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Bissiri, Dr. and Mrs. Salvatore Monaco, Mr. and Mrs. S. Torre, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paggi, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pedrotti.

As the affair takes place on Halloween special decorations and special numbers to fit the occasion have been planned.

Welcome Home

In honor of the return of Dr. and Mrs. George Davidson from the General Episcopal convention in Washington, D. C., where the former was a delegate, St. John's parish are planning a welcome home reception and dinner Monday, November 5, in the parish house at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Davidson returned home last Friday.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Jean McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWilliams of Compton, to Donald A. Currie of 416 Grand View street, son of Mrs. Archibald Currie of Vancouver, B. C., was solemnized at 8:15 Saturday afternoon, the 20th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers, by Rev. Roy C. Harker of the Whittier Methodist-Episcopal Church. Fifty guests from Los Angeles, Compton and Whittier were in attendance.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was most attractive in deep poudre bleu, worn with a gray felt hat and coat trimmed with gray fox. She carried an armful of Russell roses, orchid sweet peas and ferns.

A musical program was played by Grace Marie Reisland, organist.

After a honeymoon tour of Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Currie will live at 416 South Grand View street. Both are former residents of Vancouver and attended Vancouver schools.

At Del Monte

Taking advantage of the unusual charm of the autumn at Del Monte, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Woodruff and Miss Mildred L. Woodruff have been

JUDGE'S DAUGHTER BRIDE OF OCTOBER



[Sergis Alberta studios]
Mrs. Clinton La Tourrette

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Meyers, attractive daughter of Judge and Mrs. Louis Wescott Meyers of Lorraine Boulevard to Clinton La Tourrette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eycke La Tourrette of Dakota, was one of the lovely ceremonies of the month, taking place at high noon Saturday the 20th inst., at the Meyers home with Justice John M. Shenck, of the Supreme Court, an old friend of the Meyers family, officiating in the presence of immediate relatives only.

After their return from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. La Tourrette will make their home here. Judge and Mrs. Meyers are entertaining with a supper dance at the Los Angeles Country Club in their honor early in November.

California on Top!

Another California victory is the National Permanent Wave Company.

Several years ago the company was started in Los Angeles, manufacturing their materials, buying all supplies in this community and, above all, perfecting the best and most beautiful permanent wave given anywhere. It is another outstanding California success.

The National Permanent Wave Company is now giving the most natural, silky wave for only $6.00 complete. This wave does not require finger waves and will maintain its beauty until the hair grows out.

Phone TUcker 7147 for an appointment and get a real California wave. Studio located at 903 Haas Building, 219 West 7th St., at Broadway.

Every operator an expert and we give a beautiful finger wave and shampoo for only $1.00.

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Smart styles in medium, small and large. In Black, Navy, Independence Blue, Ivy Green, Sherry Brown, Chocolate. On sale tomorrow.

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Younger Misses', Third Floor

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Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

This is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of Calcinite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes, you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.—[Advertisement.

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Seven other Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

passing several days at the resort. Other Southern Californians in the north recently are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Buniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Heath of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Feldman, L. M. Feldman and William Blanc of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Garner, Jr., Dr. D. W. Edelman, L. W. Barnett of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frost of Pasadena.

Men Who Are Hosts

Halloween, the predominant note in late October entertaining, is being utilized by many of the fraternities, which, unlike sororities, give few social functions. Dinners, dances, and informal gatherings have been given at the chapter houses of University of California at Los Angeles, stressing the Halloween motif.

Russell Johnson, a member of Kappa Upsilon Fraternity, was in charge of a charming dance Saturday, the 30th inst. The chapter house was decorated in Halloween colors, refreshments and favors augmenting this incentive. Bill Tunberg's orchestra provided the music.

The members of Delta Rho Omega Fraternity gave an open house and smoker Wednesday, the 24th inst. This affair, the first of the year, was sponsored by Capt. Harding and Dr. John Adams of the university. James Camplin, social chairman for the fraternity, was in charge.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity gave a dance Saturday evening at La Venta Inn in Palos Verdes. Richard Callaghan, president of the organization, supervised the occasion.

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity entertained with an informal affair at the chapter house Sunday, the 21st inst. Dancing from 2 to 6, was followed by bridge and refreshments. An unusual skit was presented by dramatically inclined members, while tap dancing and singing were also featured. Milton Ginsburg, who took the lead in last year's operetta at Los Angeles High School, sang one of the popular songs from that production.

A huge barn in the San Fernando Valley was the center of festivities for a Halloween dance given last evening by Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Corn stalks, bundles of hay, cats and goblins served as decorations.

Thomas Trainer, a member of Zeta Psi, was host to his fraternity brothers at a hack-rabbit hunt Friday at the Trainer ranch.

Sorority Affairs at U.C.L.A.

During the past week sororities have entertained with divers parties, most of which stressed the Halloween spirit. Several sororities announce marriages and engagements, others have presentation teams and still others initiate.

Pi Beta Phi, beginning its fall benefits to raise money for the Westwood chapter house, took over the Hollywood Playhouse for the evening of the 22nd inst. The girls, wearing charming informal dresses, sold candy during the intermissions, and between the first and second acts Dean Charles H. Reiber, well-known educator and head of the college of letters and science, addressed the audience, explaining the occasion and complimenting the young hostesses.

The engagement of Miss Carolyn Davis, a senior member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, to Bruce H. Mills, a Caltech graduate and member of Kappa Delta Fraternity, was recently announced at an informal party. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

A mothers' tea, given by Miss Florence M. Hallam, was an event recently at the Phi Delta Sorority house in honor of the mothers of pledges and members of the organization. The predominating note in the color scheme was yellow. Miss Hallam, as well as being supervisor in the home-economics department of the university, is the sorority's faculty adviser.

The alumnae of Chi Omega gave a tea last Wednesday in honor of Judge Georgia Bullock at the home of Miss Genevieve Rimpau. Music was furnished by Miss Lucy Lewis, harp; Miss Katherine Porter, violin; Miss Elaine Lynch, violin; Miss Olive Englund, piano, and Miss Elisabeth Marquis, all of whom are members of Sigma Pi Delta, honorary musical sorority.

Delta Delta Delta entertained members and friends informally with a dinner, southern style, at the chapter house Tuesday evening. Silver, gold and blue, the sorority colors, were carried out in the flowers and candles.

The engagement of Miss Peggy Bolt to Raymond Graham was announced at the Alphi Xi Delta Sorority house Monday by the arrival of a box of candy tied with blue and gold ribbons. Mr. Graham is a member of Theta Xi Fraternity.

Pi Sigma Gamma announced the marriages of Miss Marguerite Taish to John Bodger of Cornell University, Miss Nora May Shepherd to Raymond Hall of Caltech, Miss Thelma Keeton to Herbert Cranquist, Miss Alice Hamilton to Donald McGrady and Miss Joice Hawkins to Bruce Rice, a Phi Delta Theta of the University of Idaho.

Entering into the spirit of Hallowe'en, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority gave a dance at the chapter house last evening. Miss Alice Kingsy, social chairman of the organization, decorated the house like a barn, corn stalks, hay and pumpkins adding a country atmosphere to the occasion. The dance programs were laid on burlap, cider and doughnuts were served, and no guest, not garbed in old clothes was permitted to enter.

Alpha Delta Theta Sorority gave a football luncheon at the Chateau before Saturday's game with Pomona. Forty guests were bidden, including members and rushees, and were presented with corsages and favors in blue and gold, the university's colors. Mrs. Alberta Wood, house mother, presided, while Miss Florence Sparks was in charge.

The new pledges of Beta Phi Alpha were formally introduced to the campus one afternoon last week by means of a tea at the chapter house. The pledges presented were Misses Viola Hummel, Laura Lou Doughty, Vera Zimmerman, Esther Sparks, Dorothy Hardwig, and Barbara Goslin.

Shower and Tea

A delightful "something blue" shower and tea party was given by Miss Katherine Irving in honor of her sister, Miss Dorothy Irving, at their home, 3369 Charleston Way, last Sunday evening. Miss Dorothy Irving will become the bride of John B. Browne, Jr., in St. John's November 6. Those included were Misses Virginia and Dorothy Llewellyn, Betty Richardson, Margurite Corwin, Caroline Wedderburn, Jocelyn Baker, Beatrice Brand, Olive Hatch, Betty Heineman, Orine Bouden, Carlmillie Zerwick, Mary Lou Baenger, Ann Fontron, Elisabeth Pontron, Virginia Hall, Meryl Stateler, Margaret Grey, Alice Johnstone, Frances Johnstone, Isabel Johnstone, Dorothy Grannis, Betty Colston, Elisabeth Smith of New York, Cynthia Fry, Anita Page, Mary McAllister, Mrs. Joseph Kurtz Horton, Mrs. James Lloyd, Mrs. Harold McClanahan, Mrs. Roy Ovid Elmore and Mrs. Ernest L. Smith of New York City.

Miss Betty Colston is giving a shower for Miss Dorothy Irving November 4 and last evening Miss Beryl Stateler entertained with a dinner-dance at Pacific Coast Club for Miss Irving and Mr. Browne.

In Coronado

From Los Angeles, the following visitors were registered during the week at Hotel Del Coronado: Messrs. and Mmes. J. R. Gates, Lester L. Carden, E. R. Miller, Jr., Tom Dalton, E. A. McPherson, William H. Moffett, O. H. Johnson, George R. Lancaster, William Gelfan, Thomas N. Neale, Elmer E. Frost, Harry H. Merrick, Marlowe M. Merrick, Mmes. Porter McCulloch, N. C. Bernard, Bertha Wolfstein and Rose Newark, Miss Irene Gallagher and Miss Dorothy Kunkler.

Rummell-Widdows

The marriage of Miss Evalus Rummell, daughter of Mrs. Alvira Grimes Rummell, to Dr. Dorth Widdows of Glendale, was solemnized yesterday, the ceremony taking place in St. Matthias Church, with Rev. A. B. Robertson officiating.

Loy L. Smith gave the bride in marriage and the wedding gown was of ivory tulle and taffeta, with veil held in place by orange blossoms and carried an arm shower of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Hazel Cough, maid of honor, was in golden tulle, in period model, with close-fitting hat to match and carried bronze roses, while Maurice Widdows served his brother as best man and the ushers, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom, included Dr. John Rottermann and Dr. Arlin McCormick. The church was beautifully decorated with bronze chrysanthemums and lighted by cathedral candelabra, and Miss Myra Dennis, harpist, gave several numbers preceding the ceremony and also played the wedding marches. Dr. and Mrs. Widdows are motoring north on their honeymoon, returning after November 10 to their home, 548 South Euclid avenue, Pasadena.

Anniversary Observed

Miss Margaret Gilliman, a pledge of Alpha Phi Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles, celebrated her birthday anniversary with a house party at Gilman Hot Springs in Riverside county. Leaving Friday afternoon and arriving that evening, she and her guests, Misses Charlotte White, Marjorie Thayer, and Mary Logan, also affiliated with Alpha Phi, passed a most enjoyable week-end.

Miss Gilliman is a sophomore enrolled in the college of letters and science.

Wedding Announced

Miss Merieene A. Hill and Henry F. Poyet motored to San Bernardino the 20th inst. with a few close friends and were quietly married at the home of Judge and Mrs. David W. Richards with Rev. Mills officiating.

Following the ceremony the bridal party motored to Riverside, where a wedding dinner was served at the Mission Inn, those included being Mr. and Mrs. Poyet, Judge and Mrs. Richards, Miss Cecelia Oberhorfer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hull, Miss Virginia Hull, Miss Jacqueline May Butler, Miss Edith Bannister, Raymond J. Gantz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kendall Nortoh, Mrs. Mary Norton, Dr. Alice W. Farrell, Mrs. Emma Butler, Mrs. Stella Graham and Mrs. John B. Bryant.

Mrs. Poyet, who makes her home in Los Angeles, has been attending the Compton Junior College.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Poyet will make their home here.

Bridge Luncheon

Miss Avis Thompson of South Lake street entertained with a bridge-luncheon at her home in honor of Mrs. Lois Miller Bates yesterday afternoon. Decorations were of pink and blue, pink roses with blue delphinium centering the card tables where luncheon was served. Other appointments were in the same colors. The guests included, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. George Horsch (Genevra Eckelberry,) Mrs. Randall Miller, Mrs. Martin Dietrich, Mrs. George Baymiller, Mrs. Justin Mahoney (Ruth Byers,) Mrs. Will Miller, Mrs. Joseph Strong, Mrs. F. J. Hazur and Miss Anne Webber. Miss Thompson was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Fred L. Thompson, and her sister, Miss Cherry Thompson. Mrs. Bates, who is a member of the Lotus Girls Trio and A Cappella Choir, who a bride of last November.

Morning Musicales

The morning musicales, which are scheduled for several months in Los Angeles, will have their initial performance tomorrow in the new ballroom of the Biltmore at 11 o'clock, and these affairs are arousing much interest in musical as well as social circles of the Southland, being sponsored by a coterie

ATTRACTIVE VISITOR ARRIVES

Captain's Daughter Joins Colony



[Nola Brooks, Long Beach]

Miss Nancy Gannon

ONE of the interesting additions to the service colony at the harbor is Miss Nancy Gannon, attractive young daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Sinclair Gannon, who arrived early this month from Annapolis, Md.

Miss Gannon will take an active part in the social doings of the naval set this winter, her father being in command of the U.S.S. New York, and she will divide her time between Long Beach and Coronado.

Capt. Gannon has come to the Coast from Annapolis, where he was commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy.

FOR LARGER WOMEN

Schuman's Quit!

$35,000 Stock of High-Grade Slenderizing Apparel

Absolutely Sacrificed!

We cannot possibly emphasize strongly enough, the extraordinary values in this, OUR LAST SALE! Actual wholesale cost, intrinsic worth, in terms of style and quality—*everything* has been forgotten! There positively and absolutely *impossible* were we not compelled to close out our entire stock immediately! Our LOSS will be your GAIN—*act quickly—our days are numbered!*

Coats

Reduced from $59.75, $89.75 and $135!

$32.95 $49.95 $69.95



Dresses

Reduced from $35 and $45!

$8.95 $16.95 $26.95

Hundreds to choose from! Elegant materials, handsomely furred, faultlessly tailored, full and roomy! Sizes to 56½.

Poirette Compacts ¼ off

Double-Ve and Venus Foundation Garments *Slashed!* Hosiery, Slips and Lingerie Drastically Reduced!

Larger Head Sizes Hats.. $3 *Values to $10!*

Schuman's are going out of business *forever!* These are the greatest values we have EVER OFFERED! An opportunity such as this, to save HALF on your Fall wardrobe, *may never come again*—grasp it NOW—*before it is gone!*

Extra saleswomen and fitters; prompt service!

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Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want It

That sums up the service available to you through

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MONTH END SALE ON MONDAY

and While They Last!

COMBINATION GARMENTS

Prices $5.00 to $35.00

Prevailing Size 38

For the Sale—Just ½ Price

UNDERWEAR

"Non-Run" Stitch—in Pink and Peach

Light, Soft, Comfortable

Vests 69c

Bloomers . . . $1.19

WALL SILK BLOOMERS

Excellent Quality

Broken Lines

Price $2.49

SANITARY PADS

Standard Brand

25c a Doz.

4 Doz. 90c

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429 WEST SEVENTH ST.



Harry Fink BROADWAY

BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

ALL the smart femininity of Southern California will be interested in the exquisite gowns, coats and frocks now on display in the salon of Harry Fink—Broadway. An interpretation of every mood of the mode in fine fashions from Fifth Avenue and the Rue de la Paix. Fashions that add greater lustre to our reputation for carrying only the loveliest and most desirable merchandise—at prices consistently moderate.

LOVELY NEW GOWNS

For Winter Festivities

This shop expresses the very spirit of youth and gaiety in gowns to wear for the holiday festivities. Choose from taffeta, tulle, georgette, satin, crepe, metal, velvet. You will marvel at the charming variety spread before you in styles and sizes suitable for miss or matron.

39.75 59.75 79.75 upward to 149.75

NEW WINTER COATS

Luxuriously Furred

The great houses of Paris and the cleverest couturiers of New York inspired the designing of the new coats at Harry Fink—Broadway. Here are the tuckings and seamings of Vionnet and Lelong; collars by Paquin; subtle lines after Patou. All favored fabrics, shades and furs.

59.75 69.75 98.75, upward to 325.00



Charming FROCKS

No occasion is overlooked in this assembly of beautiful frocks. Tailored types for business or street, dressing smart sophistication and school; lovely dressy models for afternoon affairs and chic little frocks for evening. Featured fabrics are Canton, Flat Crepe, Satin and Crepe Romain.

29.75 48.75 79.75 upward to 125.00

"The Shop All Women Know"

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...and social leaders. Following the program tomorrow ... Mrs. Genevieve Gray is ... with a luncheon, her ... Countess Tolstoy, ... Mrs. Carrie ... Mrs. Leland Atherton, Mrs. Allen C. Balch, Miss ... Mrs. George Benjamin ... Mrs. Bernard Von ... Mrs. Lethe Lewis Starr, ... Albert Bryant ... Welborn Jones. ... for the series include ... Mrs. James ... Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, Mrs. ... Mrs. Albert ... Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, ... McLaughlin, ... Miss Jean ... Mrs. ... Mrs. Joseph ... Mrs. Gurdon Wal... Mrs. Ella Brooks So... Mrs. Charles ... Mrs. Jay B. ... Benjamin ... Mrs. ... Mrs. Walter ... Mrs. Fred... ... Mrs. Willis D. Longyear, ... St. John, Mrs. ... Mrs. Edmund ... Mrs. Robert B. Pollock.

...Angels in ... was the scene of a ... when at twilight ... the 16th inst., ... Marshall, daughter of Mr. Horace A. Smith of ... Pasadena, became the ... C. Abbott with Rev. ... officiating. The bride ... gown of white ... with long veil of tulle held ... a cap of orange blossoms ... carried bride roses.

Miss Caroline Marshall, maid of honor, wore a frock of pale green velvet, carrying blossoms in the rich autumn shades, while Robert S. Donaldson was best man and Charles Divison and Arden Lusch ushered.

The bride was graduated from Cumnock School and attended the University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Abbott of West Forty-second Place, was graduated from Manual Arts High School and attended the University of California at Los Angeles, where he is affiliated with Lambda Kappa Tau fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott are in the north on their honeymoon and after their return will make their future home in Bakersfield.

For Visitor

Many delightful affairs have been given in honor of Mrs. Robert Feltner of San Antonio, Tex., who is visiting in the Southland, among them being a bridge-tea with which Mrs. M. C. Troster entertained at her home in Glendale. Mrs. Feltner is passing several weeks here and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Roche, at her home in Hollywood.

Home Wedding

One of the lovely weddings of the month was that of Miss Kathryn M. Fritz and Louis J. Lohman, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. A. J. Killien, 234 Hampden Terrace. The house was beautifully decorated with cryasanthemums and ferns and the ceremony took place beneath a large bell of Cecile Brunner roses and foliage.

The bride was charming in a pink embroidered crepe gown, and carried a shower of roses and ferns. Fred S. Lohman served as best man and Rev. Griffis of Wilshire Christian Church officiated.

Forty guests were bidden to the ceremony and wedding supper which followed, and afterward Mr. and Mrs. Lohman motored to San Francisco on their honeymoon, and after their return will make their home here.

White-Knickerbocker

The marriage of Miss Frances Martin White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Strothard White of South Euclid avenue, Pasadena, to Clarence Barrett Knickerbocker, Jr., was solemnized the 17th inst., the ceremony being read by Dr. Robert Freeman in Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

Masses of dahlias in gold and orchid tones were used in the church which was brilliantly illuminated by candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of white duchesse satin and Chantilly lace, the veil of lace caught cap-shaped into a band of orange blossoms and she carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley, her jewels being a string of crystals.

Mrs. Frederick Allen Hough, matron of honor was gowned in turquoise blue beaded georgette and carried pink roses while the other attendants, Mrs. Huber E. Smitz, Miss Betty Doyle, Miss Dorothy Lawrence and Miss Helen Emily Davis, wore frocks of tulle and taffeta in the various shades of lavender and carried arm bouquets of dahlias in shades matching their frocks.

Little Constance Joan Sumner was flower girl and Charles E. Martin, Jr., carried the ring.

Huber D. Knickerbocker served his brother as best man and Carroll Cline, Huber E. Smitz, Frank McKellar and James Ward ushered.

James H. Sherer presided at the organ, while Mrs. George Darsie sang preceding the ceremony.

A reception for 200 guests at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Knickerbocker left for an extended wedding trip and will be at home to their friends here after November 1.

Mrs. White received her guests in an imported gold beaded gown with corsage of pink sweet peas while Mrs. Knickerbocker wore black velvet and lace with corsage of pink roses.

Benefit Bridge

The Friday Morning Clubhouse has been selected by the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority for a fall bridge benefit and fashion revue to be given November 10, with Mrs. Walter A. English in charge of all arrangements, assisted by various committees of sorority members.

An unusual but timely feature of the bridge tea is to be found in the Christmas gift tables laden with dainty infants' apparel, oriental importations, tapestries, pictures, wall hangings, and novelties particularly appropriate for bridge devotees. Mrs. R. W. Tinkham has been appointed custodian of the gift tables.

An evening gown of chic design will be exhibited during the afternoon by Miss Virginia Watson, to be presented at the close of the bridge party to the player holding the fortunate score. Paul Conner, eminent artist and father of Miss Margaret Conner of Alpha Omicron Pi, has given a painting to the sorority which will also be awarded to some guest at the bridge party. Individual table prizes are in the charge of Mrs. Edward Filley.

Miss Helen Haller and Miss Gladys Holman of the University of Southern California are in charge of correspondence and publicity for the benefit bridge, from which the proceeds will be applied toward the Alpha Omicron Pi national philanthropic work as well as the house fund for the new Kappa Theta lodge at Westwood.

Smart Affair

Sponsored by a group of prominent social and club leaders who comprise the membership of Town and Gown of the University of Southern California, and honoring some of Los Angeles' most distinguished resident-composers, an event of unusual interest this week is to be the musicale Wednesday afternoon, the 31st inst. in the Student Union on the Trojan campus, with Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid presiding.

With some of America's foremost musical composers as guests of honor the occasion will provide a delightful opportunity for the mingling of culturally minded club members and luminaries from the very "sanctum sanctorum" of musical circles. Famous composers whose compositions are to be interpreted during the afternoon by the Hollywood Trio and who will attend the musicale as special guests of honor are Charles Wakefield Cadman, Fannie Charles Dillon, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Blanche Ebert Seaver and Sol Cohen. Mrs. Frank A. Nelles is in charge of the program arrangements.

The musical program will be presented by Celeste Ryus, pianist; Sol Cohen, violinist; Robert Alter, 'cellist, of the Hollywood Trio, assisted by Blanche Ebert Seaver, composer-pianist; Augusta Lehman Root, contralto, and Robert Hurd, tenor.

Among the "town" and life members of Town and Gown who are to act as hostesses at this musicale are Mmes. Granville D. Braman, George Finley Bovard, A. E. D. Carscallen, Eli P. Clark, Ernest W. Clark, Andrew M. Chaffee, Lyman Farwell, Cecil Frankel, Walter H. Fisher, Robert Ladd Gifford, Leon D. Godschall, Isabella J. Grant, Fred A. Gooding, Albert Sherman Hoyt, William I. Hollingsworth, Gladys Hill Adams, John H. Henry, Frank E. Eckhart, John Ferguson, Seeley W. Mudd, Ralph W. Miller, Matilda J. Murdock, Leafie Sloan-Orcutt, Earl R. Osborn, William W. Orcutt, Benjamine F. Perkins, Charles A. Parmalee, J. C. Stubbs, Charles E. Seaman and Rufus Von KleinSmid.

Oregonians Here

Mrs. Elmer S. Stoddard and her small daughter Ruth, of Portland, Or., are the guests of Mrs. Frank W. Thatcher at the Ruth Manor Apartments in Hollywood.

Hosts for Halloween

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Hinsdale of 147 North Citrus avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. David B. Heyler of 139 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, are entertaining Tuesday evening at the Casa del Mar with a dinner party celebrating Halloween. Fourteen guests have been bidden, and all appointments will be in keeping with the holiday motif.

San Franciscans Here

Charming San Francisco visitors in Southern California are Miss Ruth Martin and Mrs. S. Damel, who motored down a few days ago. While in Los Angeles they are at the Hollywood Plaza, guests of Mrs. M. P. Sayer. Their hostess has planned trips to San Diego and Catalina for the northerners before they return to their home.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Frederick Kindschi was hostess Thursday at a bridge-luncheon given in her home, which for the occasion was decorated in Halloween colors. Guests included Mrs. Leroy Kolb, Mrs. Phyllis Blowers Wright, Mrs. Norwood Tichenor, Mrs. James Congers, Mrs. Herbert Wathan, Mrs. Paul Bahn and Mrs. Anthony Lester.

Moore-Weinhold

Miss Hilda A. Moore, daughter of John Moore of this city, became the bride the 22nd inst. of Harold Bernard Weinhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weinhold of 1247 Fourth avenue, with Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian Church officiating in the Little Church of the Flowers.

The bride, in white satin and tulle, with long tulle veil caught by orange blossoms, carried lilies of the valley, white sweet peas and bride's roses, and was attended by Mrs. Nellie Lewis, who as matron of honor wore bouffant yellow taffeta and net and carried Irish Elegance roses. Mrs. Marvate Dwyer and Mrs. Allan Sheet were the other attendants, wearing peach and orchid taffeta respectively, tulle-trimmed, and carrying pink and orchid sweet peas.

Allan Sheet served Mr. Weinhold as best man.

The reception following the ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wyber of 1620 South Westmoreland avenue, with whom the bride has made her home, forty guests and the bridal party being in attendance. After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Weinhold will live in Los Angeles.

Church Ceremony

In a lovely setting, with baskets of chrysanthemums in three shades of yellow, potted palms and ferns, adding to the beauty of the scene, the marriage of Miss Clara Gilbert to Wyman D. Taylor was solemnized Saturday evening, the 20th in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of El Segundo with Rev. Leroy O. Bostwick officiating.

The bride was very lovely in her gown with a bodice of transparent velvet and a skirt of rich creamy lace and a train veil of tulle, with a lace cap trimmed in orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of brides' roses and lilies of the valley with white ostrich in the shower. The attendants wore yellow. Mrs. Arthur Tuck and Mrs. Vincent Farrell in a light shade, while another sister, Miss Pauline Gilbert

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

SUB-DEBS CONTINUE STUDIES

Younger Set Leaders in College



(Curtis Biltmore studios)
Misses Frances Carr and Elizabeth Gude

AMONG the charming and interesting members of the younger subdeb set of Los Angeles are Misses Frances Carr and Elizabeth Gude, who both were graduated from the Girls' Collegiate School last June and who are continuing their studies, the former hitving just entered Scripps College, while the latter is a freshman this fall at the University of Southern California.

Miss Carr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Carr, while Miss Gude is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gude of Hudson avenue.

PASADENA GIRL HAS CHARMING WEDDING



[Maryland studios, Pasadena]
Mrs. Clarence B. Knickerbocker, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett Knickerbocker, Jr., whose wedding was one of the lovely events in Pasadena last week, are honeymooning, motoring through Southern California and after November 1 will return to make their home in the Crown City.

Mrs. Knickerbocker was formerly Miss Frances White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Strothard White of Euclid avenue and the ceremony took place in Pasadena Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert Freeman officiating, the 17th inst.

Following the church ceremony there was a reception at the White residence.

afternoon frocks

69.50

new blues
black
navy

mon seul ami d'isabey parfum

a new and distinctive odor . . . its exquisite fragrance interprets the true spirit of the formal affair
3.50
6.00
18.00



street and afternoon modes show a preference for crepe frocks. replicas of original models in flat crepe . . . mandaline crepe . . . crepe satin . . . fashioned with molded hiplines . . . tiered skirts . . . flaring hemlines. smartly trimmed with a crystal pin or a touch of ecru lace . . . 69.50

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 so. flower
6687 hollywood blvd. hollywood
440 east colorado pasadena

Wetherby-Kayser SHOE COMPANY
727 South Broadway
6334 Hollywood Boulevard
1151 Sixth Street, San Diego

Three outstanding SHOE SUCCESSES of the present season
by LAIRD-SCHOBER



ESPIA by Laird-Schober
LIZARD...the smartest of the season's shoe materials...fashions Espia...in ebony or in Java brown...18.00.



PETITE by Laird-Schober
TOWN oxford . . . artfully combining two leathers . . . lizard with patent in ebony; lizard with kidskin in Java brown...22.50.



PLACID by Laird-Schober
A CERTAIN dash is achieved through the racy lines of this extremely smart two-eyelet tie in Java brown lizard and suede ...22.50.

style-important...
the Hosiery Shade "Plantation"
COMPARABLE in style-importance to the Java brown shoe shade... and charmingly harmonious with it... is the shade called "plantation" . . . in ultra-sheer, clocked chiffons ... a pair 5.00; 3 pairs 14.50.

The Woman's Shop



FROCKS
for Tea...afternoon Bridge...Sports!
A wonderfully complete selection of dresses...for the afternoon party ...football or polo. One, Two and Three Piece....showing many chic motifs displayed at the Paris openings. Snowflake tweeds, plain and print jersey, wool crepe, Phototweed silks, velvets...and others.
$39.50 and more
DESMOND'S
616 BROADWAY
Also at our Shop at 727 W. Seventh

Good Taste
FOR three generations Lablache has been the choice of gentlewomen. For, only to those appreciative of the best, does its delicately individual perfume appeal. . .
¶ And only to those women who give their skins exquisite care, is accorded appreciation of the fine soft clinging texture of Lablache.
At toilet goods counters everywhere,—in the original 75 cent size, delicately scented; and in the new dollar package, slightly more pronounced in odor. . .
BEN LEVY CO.
Boston Mass.



Lablache
Pronounced LABLASH
The Face Powder of Quality



Tuxedo Salad
Alternate cauliflower flowerettes with olives of tomatoes on a bed of greens garnish with French dressing into which has been whipped a tablespoon of H. P. Sauce, the rich, spicy, mellow seasoner from England. Enticing!
H.P. SAUCE
PARROTT & CO.
Distributors, Los Angeles

Charming FROCKS
No occasion is overlooked in this assembly of beautiful frocks. Tailored frocks for business or street; dashing smart styles for sports and school; lovely draped models for afternoon affairs and chic little frocks for evening. Featured fabrics are Canton, Flat Crepe, Satin and Crepe Roma.
29.75 48.75 79.75
upward to 129.75

Larger Head Sizes
Hats.. $3.95
Values to $15!

...ness forever! These are the greatest values ...! An opportunity such as this, to save ...ardrobe, may never come again— ...W—before it is gone!
...MAN'S ...T SEVENTH ST.
Your friends will appreciate knowing of these values!

...ve—Whatever You Want to ...
...rvice available to you through
WANT ADS



Dresses
Reduced from $19.75, $35 and $69.75!
$8.95
$16.95
$26.95
Fashioned for the full figure in satins, crepes, georgettes, many velvet trimmed. Wonderful variety! Sizes to 56.

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.



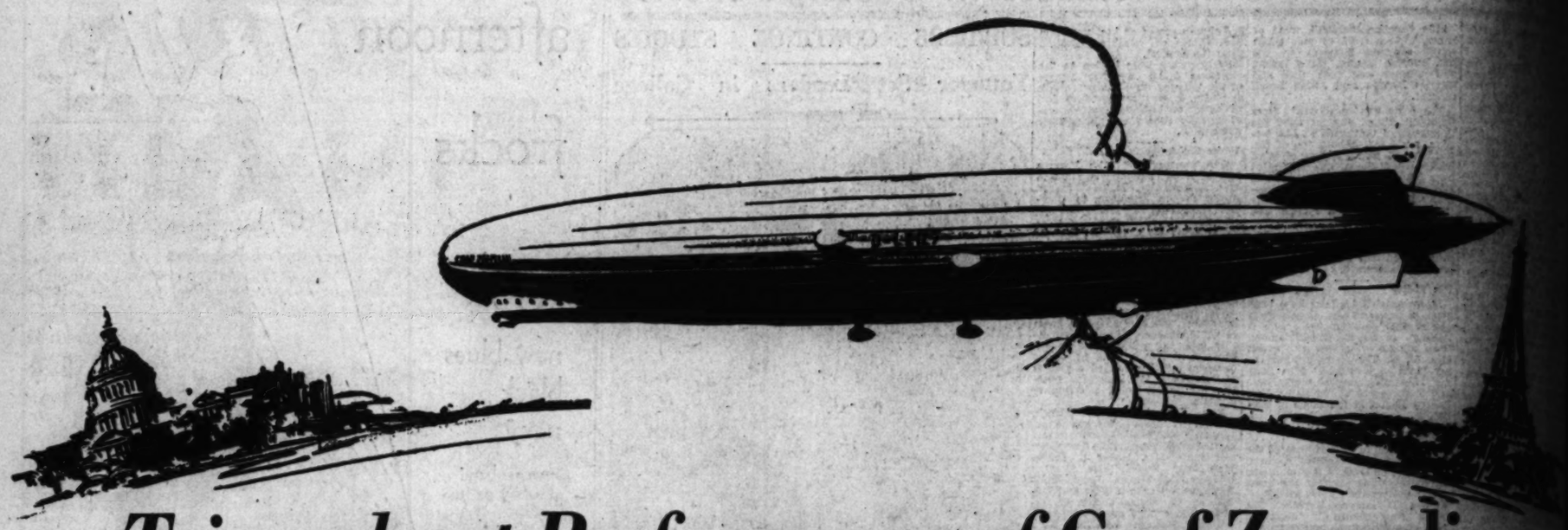
No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method
OCTOBER SPECIAL
$6



A pleasure for you, as it lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose flat wave marcel effect with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave.
Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator an experienced artist in her line. Test without charge
NOT A SCHOOL!
For appointments call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.
F. E. RUPNOW
Room 915 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway
San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market St. Suite 804

Travel Suggestions
Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.

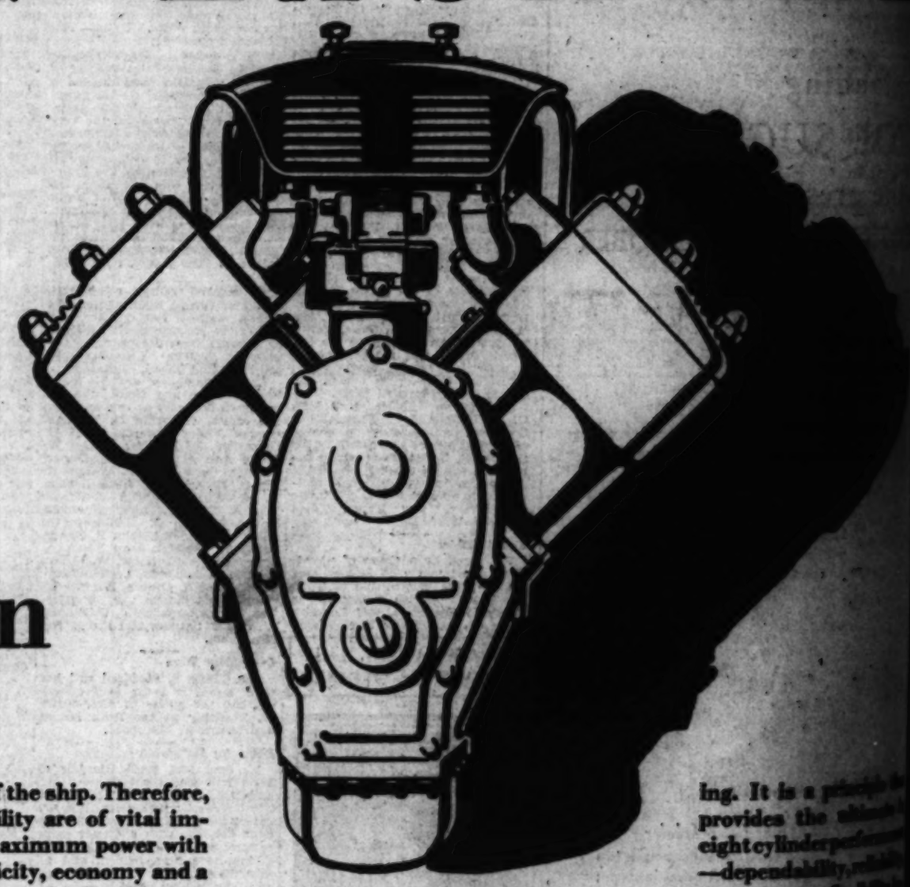
The Car You Want
on easy terms!
TIMES WANT ADS



Triumphant Performance of Graf Zeppelin *Dramatically Confirms Superiority of*

CADILLAC · LASALLE

V-type Principle in Power Plant Design



IT IS A significant fact that the greatest achievements in power plant developments for aircraft and motor cars are based alike on the V-type principle.

For 14 years Cadillac has been the exponent and chief developer of this principle as applied to automobile motive power.

And now the Graf Zeppelin, in completing triumphantly the first commercial trans-Atlantic flight, brings dramatic confirmation of the superiority of this principle.

Out of the eastern skies comes this majestic silver ship, largest and fastest of its kind ever constructed, to prove, as Cadillac has proved with hundreds of thousands of cars on land, that the V-type engine is supreme; for the five great power plants of the Graf Zeppelin are of the V-type—just as is the Cadillac-LaSalle engine.

In navigating the air failure of the engine means almost certain death to the occupants of the ship. Therefore, reliability and dependability are of vital importance. So, too, are maximum power with minimum weight, simplicity, economy and a nicety of balance to eliminate deadly vibration.

With these requirements uppermost, with every resource of money, knowledge and skill at their command, with every kind of engine available, the designers of the Graf Zeppelin chose the V-type principle—just as Cadillac chose it for the same undeniable reasons.

What is the V-type principle? It means that Cadillac engineers, instead of following the traditional custom of adding cylinder to cylinder in a straight line, have arranged the eight cylinders in two blocks of four cylinders each—each block set at a V-shape angle of 90 degrees to the other.

Among the principal advantages are a short, rigid crankshaft, which eliminates whip; and better carburetion, lubrication and cooling. It is a principle that provides the ultimate in eight cylinder performance—dependability, reliability, smoothness, flexibility beyond all comparison and far longer life.

In the new Cadillacs and La Salles this famous eight is even more powerful, smoother and more flexible than ever—due to many new and vital refinements and improvements.

Drive a Cadillac or La Salle and experience for yourself the joyous satisfaction of this great power plant. Any Cadillac or LaSalle dealer will provide you with a car. Just phone.

Cadillac-La Salle dealers welcome business on the General Motors Deferred Payment Plan. They will accept your present car at its full market value. It is probable that this value will be sufficient to take care of the down payment and reduce the monthly payments. La Salle prices from $2295 to $3073; Cadillac prices from $3295 up; all prices f. o. b. Detroit.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Division of General Motors Corporation

Dealers Conveniently Located

Detroit, Michigan

...ings of the Week in Society of Southland

New York, Philadelphia and Washington. He plans to sail from New York December 6 aboard the President Hayes, which docks here December 23, and will make his winter home at the Hotel Hayward.

Halloween Party

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilfrid Norman (Mme. Marion Gordon) gave a Halloween party for the children of the Gordon School, last evening. The spacious auditorium was decorated with leaves, yellow streamers, and Jack-o-lanterns, and in the center of the stage a huge cauldron boiled, and there fortunes were read. Each student was allowed to bring a guest, all taking part in a grand march, while prizes were given for the best disguises.

Bridge Tea

Entertaining with a bridge tea in Brentwook Park, Miss Betty Burchard was hostess Saturday of last week to the Misses Mabel Carberry, Marianna Bush, Barbara Brown, Sara Summers, Antoinette Maurauder, Doris Whitney, Betty Bien, Helen Ward, Lorraine Nichols, Jean Mitchell, Margaret Thum, Mary Esbenshade, Julia Lawrence, Caroline Beckham, Alberta Twitchell, Louise Rowntree, Lorna Daniels, Jane Rhienchild, Martha Ellen Fisher and Lucile and Janice West.

New York Visitor

Mrs. S. R. Burnap of 3087 Wilshire Boulevard is a recent registrant at the Barclay in New York City.

Wedding Date Chosen

Miss Ruth West of Whittier has chosen November 10 as the date of her wedding with Harold Hobart Redfern of Dixon, Ill., the event to take place in Amanda Chapel, Carthay Circle, with Rev. Izett of that chapel officiating.

Miss Ritha West, sister of the bride-to-be, will assist her as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Hazel Wylde and Miss Jennie Wright. Betty Jean Wingfield will be the little flower girl.

Mr. Redfern has chosen to serve him as best man a cousin, Clarence Redfern, while Milton Redfern and Harold West will usher. After a two weeks' honeymoon in the north Mr. and Mrs. Redfern will make their home in the West Adams Apartments at Adams and Hoover streets.

Many delightful showers and parties are now occupying the time of the popular bride-elect.

Mary Louise Affairs

A most attractive bridge-luncheon was given the 20th inst., at the Mary Louise by Mrs. Frank W Gregg in honor of Mrs. Roland Bolaino, who is leaving shortly for an eight months' tour of India and the Orient. Table decorations were coin voyage baskets filled with autumn

BUFFET SUPPER SMART AFFAIR

Beverly Hills Girl Home Hostess



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Evelyn Versteeg

ONE of the smartest affairs of recent date was the beautifully appointed bridge and buffet supper with which Miss Evelyn Versteeg entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garreti Versteeg, of South Carson Road, Beverly Hills. The rooms were exquisitely decorated with a profusion of fall flowers and fifteen guests enjoyed the affair.

Peterson's
LOS ANGELES - HOLLYWOOD
LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY
738 West Seventh
Footwear of Modern Style
Newly created Styles offering the new modernistic idea in exclusively designed shoes featuring specially full cuts in sizes 5½ to 11—widths AAAA to EE.

A late arrival presented in Golden Brown with genuine Lizard quarter; also in All Autumn Brown Kid.

C. H. Baker
"28 Years of Faithful Service"
THE SUEDE MODE
IS SMART FOR FALL

"Regent"
$12.50
(Buckles Extra)
Milady Chooses
"Regent"
A SUEDE STEP-IN MODEL
IN
Independence Blue Black Plantation Brown
A note of distinction is added by a buckle of finely cut steel, brilliant rhinestones, or sparkling crystal. Buckles are daintily colored to harmonize with the slipper.
C. H. Baker
412 West Seventh St.
629 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.
San Francisco
451 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.
Portland

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121
MONTH-END SALES
Monday . . . Tuesday . . . Wednesday . . . October 29, 30, 31
—Blackstone's October Month-End Sales . . . . More interesting than ever before . . . Every sale offers merchandise desirable in that particular month, and the low prices are always an incentive for liberal buying . . . Every department in the store participates in this event . . . There will be no phone orders, but mail orders will be filled as long as quantities last.

Month-End Sale Autumn Apparel
Coats and Dresses
Women's, Misses' and Children's


1/4 OFF
—One of the big outstanding feature events of the season at Blackstone's. Almost 1000 garments. New, desirable Fall styles. Taken out of regular stocks and offered for sale at one-fourth off regular prices. This particular sale offers much, indeed, in wanted styles and seasonable merchandise!

67 Sports Coats $14.63 to $127.13
Regular Prices $19.50 to $169.50

89 Dress Coats $37.13 to $221.25
Regular Prices $49.50 to $295.00

—The season's best styles. One-of-a-kind coats—Broadcloths, velvets and other fabrics lavishly trimmed with fur. Beautiful new styles taken from regular stock. All at one-fourth less than the regular prices.
BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

579 New Fall Dresses
—Each garment taken from our new, regular Autumn stocks and priced for the Month-End Sale at one-fourth less. New styles. New fabrics. New shades. Complete size range in all groups.

Dresses on the Second Floor
—Tweeds, lightweight woolens, dull crepes, velvets, taffetas, chiffons, georgettes and printed velvets. Sizes 14 to 44. Light and dark colors.
$15.00 to $29.50 Sports Dresses —NOW $11.25 to $22.13
$1500 to $29.50 Daytime Frocks —NOW $11.25 to $22.13
$15.00 to $29.50 Party Frocks —NOW $11.25 to $22.13
BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

Dresses on the Third Floor
—Frocks of every smart type and for every occasion. Satins, dull crepes, printed velvets, transparent velvets, chiffons and taffetas. All the new colors as well as pastels for evening. Sizes 14 to 44.
$39.50 to $98.50 Daytime Frocks —NOW $29.63 to $73.88
$39.50 to $129.50 Evening Gowns —NOW $29.63 to $97.13
$35.00 Sports Frocks —Reduced to $26.25
BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

$29.50 "Bemberg" Dresses
$22.13
—Just 50 of these "Bemberg" dresses. One and two-piece models. Made of a lovely knitted fabric that looks and feels like silk and wears better than silk.
BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTSWEAR SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Beauty Salon Special
FREE SHAMPOO
Finger Wave $1.25 SHAMPOO FREE
Marcel Wave $1.25 SHAMPOO FREE
Water Wave $1.50 SHAMPOO FREE
BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

75 Girls' Dresses 1/4 Off
—Smart frocks for girls of 3 to 14 years. Fabrics of wool jersey, silk and wool crepes and velvet combinations.
—50 Girls' Dresses at $10.95—NOW $ 8.22.
—16 Girls' Dresses at $15.00—NOW $11.25.
— 4 Girls' Dresses at $17.50—NOW $13.13.
— 5 Girls' Dresses at $19.50—NOW $14.63.

65 Girls' Coats 1/4 Off
—Girls' and junior coats. Selected models in rich, dependable materials. Smartly tailored and many fur trimmed.
— 9 Coats at $15.00—NOW $11.25.
—18 Coats at $18.75—NOW $14.07.
—20 Coats at $25.00—NOW $18.75.
—14 Coats at $29.50—NOW $22.13.
— 4 Coats at $35.00—NOW $26.25.
BLACKSTONE'S—JUNIOR SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

Outstanding Group
Smart Hats
—Some of these hats taken from higher priced lines in stock. Others specially purchased for the October Month-End Sale. Velvets, feather turbans, silk hats and felts. New brim modes, off-the-face hats with clever draped lines as well as the small skull type hat. These come in large and small head sizes. New shades: Brown, gray, red, shades of blue, green, light tan and black. $3.95
BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Fox Furs
$69.50
—Just 25 of these handsome, full skin fox furs in the Month-End Sale at $69.50 . . . Choice of red, bleached red, brown, black and pointed. An investment in good value at $49.50.
BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Special Purchase
Hand Bags
—An exceptional value offering in new, high grade hand bags . . . Just received and specially priced for the Month-End Sale . . . Smart styles in Morocco, pin seal, alligator grain, lizard grain and leather combination effects . . . Metal and self-covered frames and frames of imitation shell. New, Autumn shades . . . An exceptional value, even for the Month-End Sale, at $4.85. $4.85
BLACKSTONE'S — LEATHER GOODS—FIRST FLOOR

Month-End Sales in the Gift Shop
1/2 PRICE
—A drastic clearance of small groups and broken lines of gift merchandise at one-half their former prices . . . Glassware, pottery, statuary, bridge lamps, tea sets and coffee sets, etc.
—Many lovely pieces of glassware and pottery—Bowls, salad plates, vases and powder jars in Venetian glass, a few imported French pieces and a number of pieces in Steuben glass.
Regular 50c to $27.50. NOW 25c to $13.75.
—$125.00 Dresden
Console Set
—Also a few Cappi Di Monte and other Dresden pieces at half price. $62.50
—Dressing table novelties in French gold finish—Perfume bottles, trays, ash trays, candlesticks, etc.
Regular $2 to $50. NOW $1 to $25.
—A number of statuary pieces in marble and French bronze — Large and ornamental.
Regular $5 to $75. NOW $2.50 to $37.50.
—Small group of just 10 bridge lamps and shades. Regular $6.50 to $85.00. Now $3.25 to $42.50.
—$12.96, Twenty-three piece tea sets— Half price $6.48
—$5.00 Coffee Sets —For two people .. $2.50
—$2.25 Telephone Screens, Half price $1.13
—$7.98 End Tables, Half price $3.98
—NOTE—Many other pieces, including some of our hand-carved pieces of occasional furniture at extraordinary Month-End Sale reductions.
BLACKSTONE'S—GIFT SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

CLUBWOMEN TRY BRIDGE

Friday Morning Festival is Huge Success

Old-time Gowns at Musical Celebration

Gossip from the Editor's Daily Mail

BY MYRA NYE

It was a sumptuous party. That one of the Friday Morning Club Wednesday. They called it festive day with a combination bridge-luncheon and annual tea, and the entire board of directors receiving in the library at the latter.

Mrs. Herbert L. Cornish was the major domo for the bridge and from a Halloween cocktail in red apple shells to a "prize for every table" at 4 o'clock in the afternoon it was a wow—if Harry Carr may say that on the front page, I may venture on the last one with the same expressive word. There were twelve door prizes and sixty-five tables, which meant three prizes at one or two of the tables, including the one where I sat. It seemed like an old-time Sunday-school Christmas party. And every one had a lot of fun over it. Lovely Mrs. Fuller at my table gave her prize to Mrs. Schumaker and that made it 100 per cent.

Miss Genevieve Faulkner entertained with guests at eight tables, thus killing auks, pelicans, sparrows and other birds with one stone. Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, president of the club, won a prize, and that's the first time I ever saw a president win, after she had won.

But why all this space to a mere bridge-luncheon when the first meeting of the club, distinguished as it was, never appeared in Times print? That is a question hard to answer. But I'll say this much—the exigencies of election year sort of scramble space and next to campaign meetings bridge takes rank in club circles. As this is not a political column, bridge naturally comes to the fore.

At this party Mrs. Cornish was assisted by Mrs. Charles Lincoln Benham, Mrs. Frederick Hickok, Mrs. Cleveland H. Hicks, Mrs. Jesse P. Waterman, Mrs. Theodore Litter, Mrs. Leon J. Roth, Mrs. Albert Lee Stephens, and others. In addition to Mrs. Schumaker and Mrs. Fuller I was particularly intrigued with the bridge playing ability of Mrs. S. S. Havermale. We made a mixed group—a Quakeress, a Presbyterian, a Roman Catholic and a Presbyterian and we didn't talk politics between hands. Nor did we dispute not even politely.

And now I am in deep. There was that party of the Matinee Musical Club at the fall luncheon celebrating their twentieth birthday anniversary. Members, as far as possible, wore the gowns of the year when Mrs. James Henry Ballagh founded the club. They displayed with pride their small waists, full, long, flared skirts. The same adjective applied to the sleeves. Some even endured the high tight collars of that day. The members who surprised the rest by their dress in the Ambassador Fiesta Room were: Mrs. Lillian Bowles, Mrs. Robert Sherer, Mrs. Sue Leonard, Mrs. Dee J. Brown, Mrs. Leonard H. Sivyer, Mrs. Mary Linck Evans, Miss Evans and Miss Eva Olney. The president, Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, wore a modish and splendid gold lace gown with a hat of gold. As for the program I only have to name the artists to make you know how interesting it was: Carrie Jacobs Bond, Fannie Charles Dillon, Miss Lois Chambers and Mme. Sturkow-Ryder, the latter a visiting pianist from the East.

Apropos of nothing at all let me append comment on today's mail now open before me as I write. Edna Covert Plummer writes "The panicky period for the Artland Club, which was caused by too much artistic and not enough business temperament is passed. The club is paying no publicity agent, but really does need notice of its various offerings from time to time." How familiar that sounds! Good luck to Artland, Edna. I'll help you all I can, but men are your members and this is not a man's page, nor a bulletin, nor a publicity page.

Three persons write to ask me if I will put a notice of their club meetings in the paper three times—once the day before, the day it happens and write it up afterward. You will be lucky if you get it once. Sorry. Can't be helped.

Some one writes me from New York that "knees disappear and the princess silhouette returns." I've heard that before, too. But doubt it.

"A lot of dough doesn't necessarily keep a woman from being half-baked" is the bit of wisdom in my next letter, and "It is better to have a fixed idea than one that rattles."

Then a friend writes to tell me that Richard Dix has rechristened her daughter. Beautiful Lillian Guentler is now Janet Chandler, 18, and about to launch on a motion-picture career in dead earnest after graduating last June from a fashionable boarding school.

Calliste Conant Hudson, musical story teller, will give the program for Highland Park Ebell Club Tuesday.

Honoring Ida R. Koverman and Nellie E. Kelly the Southwest Women's Republican Club, Mrs. C. E. Whiteside, president, is giving a party Friday night and these are some of the words on the invitation-bridge, "500", refreshments, prizes, famous Blues Chase Orchestra, dancing. Doesn't sound like politics, does it, and four days before election. I leave it to you.

Now the Presidents' Association comes right out and says so. They had a meeting yesterday when the pre-election conviction of each member both as to measures and candidates were given. Mrs. Charles F. Gray, president. If you know Mrs. Gray you can guess which candidate's supporters remained away.

Echo Park Mothers' Club will give or hold or conduct—what have you in your vocabulary—their annual bazaar (they put all these words in capital letters) Nov. 2 and 3. Now that is a nice conventional, mid-register note on which to stop.

Women Play Large Part in Community Chest Activities



Brenda Goldstein, Gretta Hanson, Lucy Tassiere



Anna Ward, Bill Heller, Robert Heller, Betty Heller, Jack Young



Nurse Elizabeth Bird and Hugh McCulloch



Ralph "Sonny" de Rose Jr.



Nurse Hortensia Bussey and Buster Hunt



Nurse Esther Stensland and Bernice Barry

Caring for Needy Youngsters

Anna Ward, Bill, Robert and Betty Heller and Jack Young are charges of the Children's Home Society of Southern California; Little Hugh McCulloch is receiving first aid from Nurse Bird at the Red Cross child-welfare center; the Orthopaedic Hospital takes care of "Sonny" De Rose, who has been partially paralyzed since birth; Brenda, Gretta and Lucy play together daily at the All-Nations Community House; at the Anita Baldwin Children's Clinic, Nurse Stensland daily takes care of other little Bernice Barrys; since birth 2-year-old Buster Hunt has been afflicted with tubercular spine, now with such care as Nurse Bussey, the Children's Hospital and the Community Chest are able to freely give him he will soon become a normal, happy child.

TELL WHY HOOVER IS PREFERRED

League of Women Voters Will Hear All Campaign Arguments

"What is it all about?" is a question that will be asked and answered in a red-letter national campaign event staged by the Los Angeles League of Women Voters next Wednesday. Then famous speakers will be heard at a luncheon given at the Los Angeles City Club when hundreds of prominent men and women will be guests.



MRS. LUCRETIA DEL VALLE GRADY

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, internationally known clubwoman, and Mr. Marshall Stimson, director of the speakers' bureau at the local Republican headquarters, will reply to the query: "Why vote for Herbert Hoover?"

Mrs. Lucretia Del Valle Grady, one of California's most distinguished daughters who will be long remembered for her superb interpretation of the leading role in the Mission Play, and the Hon. John M. Quinn, former Senator of New York State, will present reasons for voting for Alfred E. Smith.

Mrs. Grady, whose home is in Berkeley, is coming to Southern California for a week's visit and will be much entertained. She is president of the Political Science Club of Berkeley, vice-president of the League of American Pen Women, vice-president of the Berkeley Women's City Club, vice-chairman Democratic State Central Committee, chairman International Relations District Federation of Women's Clubs and vice-president League of Nations Association.

As chairman of the Institution of International Relations, Mrs. Grady presided over a four days' meeting attended by 6600 women and she is interested in a new movement in international relations in which 600 women are now studying under her tutelage.

LESS DISCUSSION AND MORE LOOKING

Dr. Dorothea Moore, chairman of the committee on art of the Friday Morning Club, feels that it is better to look at any and all forms of art than to merely talk about them. She plans to have her meetings take the form of informal conferences where the actual things will be shown, properly exhibited and lighted and with an informal talk by some one wise in the particular branch of art being shown.

The program following the noon luncheon Tuesday, October 30, in the banquet hall will be in keeping with the above plan. The speakers are Gertrude Wildon Carr, whose subject is "Prints" and Frederick Monhoff who will talk on "Etchings."

CLUB NOTES

Mrs. Ollie James, who during the life of her husband, the late United States Senator from Kentucky, was a well-known figure in the social circles of the national capital, was guest of honor Friday afternoon at the weekly reception of the Woman's Smith-Robinson Club, in the music room of the Biltmore. Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of the late Vice-President of the United States, is head of the club.

Bridge-Luncheon

A bridge-luncheon is announced for 1 o'clock Tuesday in the Artland Club, 1719 South Figueroa street, by Mrs. Otto Kircher, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Wilshire Woman's Club.

Audubon Society Meeting

Echo Park has been chosen for the November 1 outdoor meeting of the Los Angeles Audubon Society. Members and friends will meet at the boathouse at 9:30 for the morning walk through the park.

Council of Jewish Women

The next regular monthly meeting of the Los Angeles section, Council of Jewish Women, will be conducted Wednesday afternoon, November 7, at 2 o'clock at Council House, 214 Loma Drive.

The program, which deals with world peace problems, will not only be an interesting and timely one. Dr. W. A. Trueblood of the Friends' Church of Whittier, Cal., will deliver a symposium on "Women and World Peace." Mr. Rex Goodcell will discuss "Our Latin American Policy," and Judge Elias Roseneranz will speak on "International Good Will."

Mrs. Max Breetwor, local vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Frank Levy, will direct the Council Community Chorus.

A reception to new members will be held in the lounge immediately following the program.

Lincoln Study Club

Tuesday, October 30, the Lincoln Study Club will have as the luncheon honoree Miss Fannie Kendig who gives each week the inspirational theme fitting to the study of the day and who is the leader of the better speech section. Rev. Robert McLean, an authority upon the subject, will speak on "International Relations With Mexico." The round table which will take up Hidalgo, Carlotta, the Mexican flag and President Diaz, all interesting subjects in Mexican history, will be conducted by Mrs. Willis Ogden Stamps.

Book Reviews Popular

Both Los Angeles Ebell and Californiana Parlor 247 of the Native Daughters are announcing a series of book reviews by Mrs. Jack Valley for their winter programs. At Ebell, the first lecture will be given tomorrow in a new section, the book chamber, which replaces the old books and current literature department, and the rest will be given the fourth Monday of each month of the club year. The Native Daughters have chosen Tuesday afternoons, the first taking place the 23rd inst.

A Constructive Idea

Recognizing the fact that children just will be black cats, witches, hoodlums of hard-time characters, on Halloween, the Toland Way Parent-Teacher Association has found a happy solution to the situation by giving a well-supervised community party that evening on the school campus, so that they may have din and noise to their hearts' content.

Mrs. Slayden on Program

Mrs. William Waller Slayden, president of the Los Angeles district, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and her executive board will give the afternoon program tomorrow at the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club. The luncheon speaker will be Judge Victor R. McLucas, whose subject will be "Our Responsibility in Voting."

For New Members

West Ebell has set aside Tuesday, the 30th inst., as "get acquainted day," and as announced by Mrs. E. L. Rudolph, second vice-president and membership chairman, a reception will be given for new members. Bridge and five hundred may be played, with lovely prizes the incentive, and refreshments will be served. Mrs. E. H. McKeen is chairman of hospitality.

Growth Forces Club to Move Its Quarters

"Rigoletto," that immortal opera of Guiseppe Verdi's, is the one that has been chosen for interpretation at the meeting of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club on Tuesday morning. So popular has this club become and so great has been the increase in membership, the number almost having trebled in the past twelve months, that it has become necessary for the club to meet in larger quarters. Accordingly the auditorium of the new Ebell clubhouse at Lucerne and Wilshire boulevards has been engaged and the regular monthly meetings will all be held there.

Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coats, president of Euterpe, who will preside at the meeting, will make announcement of the first social event of the season for the club. This, Mrs. Coats and her executive board have promised, will be a decided innovation in club affairs and the announcement is, of course, being eagerly anticipated by the members.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET

State Organization Convenes for Business Session on Tuesday

Women from all parts of Southern California will be assembled at the fourth annual convention of the Republican Women's Federation of California, southern division which convenes Tuesday morning at the Alexandria Hotel.

With John McNab of San Francisco, speaker for the 6 o'clock banquet, and election of division officers the paramount convention events, Federation chairman for each of the ten southern counties report an unprecedented interest in the conclave. Several hundred women delegates, alternates and interested spectators, have already signified their intention to be present, according to Nellie Kelley, organizer.

The business session will begin at 10 a.m. in the assembly room of the Alexandria and will continue throughout the day. A short luncheon recess is scheduled but there will be no special function in anticipation of the evening banquet. Reservations for the banquet are open to both men and women but will soon be closed on account of the limited capacity of the ballroom.

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, division president, will preside over the convention, which will elect her successor. She will retire from office at this time. The nominating committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. A. Rominger, has prepared a report which will be voted upon by the accredited delegates.

Mrs. Harry Chamberlin, chairman of the program committee, announces the completion of the program which she has directed with the assistance of Mrs. O. P. Clark, State president; Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, State Secretary; Mrs. Porter, Nellie Kelley and Mrs. Howard C. Dunham.

Chairmen of other convention committees include: Mrs. O. P. Clark, speakers; Mrs. Koverman, arrangements; Nellie Kelley, committees; Mrs. O. Edward Winn, amendments; Mrs. C. E. Whiteside, registration; Mrs. E. C. Magauran, reception; Mrs. S. C. Packer, courtesy; Mrs. Nellie D. Graham, resolutions; Mrs. Jean Strickler, credentials; Mrs. C. S. McKelvey, standing rules; Mrs. May K. Rindge, emergency; Mrs. M. A. English, literature; Mrs. Fred Kellogg, banquet arrangements and transportation; Mrs. Mae Lahey, music; Mrs. Edith Sprague, Hoover songs; Mrs. Ernest Wallace, printed programs; Mrs. B. B. Mann, badges; Mrs. Sarah Ash, decorations.

PROPOSITIONS COME IN FOR DISCUSSION

The Woman's City Club will convene for its regular meeting and program promptly at 1 p.m., Monday, the 29th inst., at the Belasco Theater with Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer president, in the chair.

Speakers of the day will be as follows: Ivan Kelso of the Southern California Automobile Club, will discuss Propositions No. 8 and No. 17 on the Ballot; Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsay will speak in favor of Proposition No. 21, the initiative measure dealing with Rodeo practices; Attorney Zach LaMar Cobb will talk against Proposition No. 21.

'HAY FEVER' PLAYLET IS PRESENTED

Drama Day Promises to be Interesting for the Club Members

With Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers, second vice-president of the Matinee Musical Club, as chairman for drama day, the Marta Ostman Players will present Noel Coward's comedy-drama, "Hay Fever," Thursday, November 1, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Ambassador Theater. The program is open to all who wish to attend.

Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, president, will head the list of hostesses, which includes Mmes. Norman Branch, Homer Eads, Frederick T. Lyon, Irving P. Lord, D. W. McCune, Mattson Annis Morrill, Paul Ridley, Frank B. Suttle, Dorsa Marshall Woodward, Rose U. Zeller and Ruth Shepherd Rohman. Mrs. Dana B. Cox is chairman of hospitality for November.

Another interesting November event for this club is a bridge-tea to be given at the Elks' Temple at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 8. Mrs. Lena Passmore is chairman for the affair and Mmes. Mattson A. Morrill, Pearl Cole McMullen, Ridley, Zoller, Clarence B. Kerr, Woodward, Robert H. Green, W. H. Downs, W. B. Barbour, A. M. Frink, Edna J. Sohn, Edwin J. Brent and J. M. LeRoy will comprise the social committee.

Highway Safety to be Discussed Before Women

Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, chairman of the ways and means department of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs announces the monthly bridge tea, to be held at the headquarters, Thursday, November 1, at 2 p.m.

Thursday, November 1 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, chairman of community service, will present a program of value. Appalled by the fact that 879 people were killed in traffic accidents in the State of California during the first six months of 1928, Mrs. Hudson is attacking the situation by presenting Mr. R. C. Combs of the Los Angeles Police Department in a discussion of "Highway Safety." Illustrations will be used showing causes of accidents. This division of the federation is co-operating with the safety conference of the California Development Association in an educational campaign on highway safety.

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...MEN MEET

...Business Session

...nia will be assembled at ...n Women's Federation of ... Tuesday morning at the

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...Day Promises to ...nteresting for the ...Members

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...way Safety ...Discussed ...ore Women

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CHILDREN GE... WOMEN'S H...

Hospital Society Or... Long Ago

Anita Baldwin One of ... to Assist

Chest Drive Will Aid ... Worthy Cause

Flourishing in the wom... hearts of several hundred ... geles society and club ... the children's charities ... tions of this city, ... Community Chest. It is ... the privations and ... needy children that the ... energy of these women ... —women who have had ... tunity to learn the very ... suffered by the poor of ... geles. Scientific minds ... lease childish feet for wi... for seeing and ears for ... performed.

'Way back in 1901 the C... Hospital Society was ... group of philanthropic ... women who understood ... for adequate hospitaliza... dren of poorer families ... time there was no ch... pital for children in So... fornia; even the Co... had no special ward ... until 1912. A Class A ... hospital takes care ... thopedic and pediatric ... dren up to the age of ... to enter this hospital ... show that in the past ... availed themselves of ... tunity. Six thousand ... dred and twenty-five ... cared for in the free ... out patient department ... dred twenty-one thou... dred seventy-five dol... one cents was given to ... by the Community Ch...

Anita Baldwin was ... first prominent woman ... active part in child ... by establishing her Ch... ic and Hospital for ... institution, located ... Grand avenue, is ... Dr. E. E. Moody and ... Stockley, R.N. The ... entered daily and ... partments are medi... orthopedic, eye, ear, ... genito urinary, nerve, ... heart, dental, ortho... natal and welfare, ... ic, pertussis clinic, ... nutrition (dietitian to ... ers how to prepare food ... ture corrections done ... workers' department of ... nation investigates ... cial conditions of fa... renders aid to ... Through this depart... are made to ... the health of ...

At 919 East-Twe... is the State hos... ceiving home of the ... Home Society of Ame... nia. This commodious ... tion considers all requ... placement of children ... a social diagnosis. When ... tory family arrangements ... possibly be arranged for ... are placed under kind ... supervision in one of the ... homes, until they can ... located in good homes ... their need. In case of ... tion a careful supervision ... over the child and home ... riod of one year, after ... if the child is contented ... legal adoption is ... Last year the Community ... donation to this home ...

Carrying on an ... stration in service to ... dren along the lines of ... its broadest sense, the ... Red Cross maintains a ... center at 1310 West ... street. This home is filled ... the day with kiddies who ... both health examinations ... aid.

All child patients at ... pedic Hospital are ... regular teaching service of ... Angeles public schools. ... in this charitable ... for the greater part, those ... children whose bones have ... twisted since birth and ... knit properly under the ... pert physicians. One ... twenty thousand dollars ... ed by the Community Chest ... cause last year. The total ... of maintaining it is ...

Mothers who need ... the day and who live ... and Gladys avenue have ... dren at the All-Nations ... erty. Here children of ... Italy, Mexico and Russia ... gether daily in the spacious ... Here they are given health ... foods, and in the afternoon ... play on the sunny roof of the ... ing. This association is in ... finest instruments for ... city, and last year was at ... expense of $27,462. Fifty ... sand one hundred and ... dollars was given by the ... Chest.

The drive for the ... Chest, which benefits ... nurses and children, begins ... ber 12, next.

Televox To... to the L...

Televox is to make ... women's clubs on Thursday, ... ber 8, at 2:15 o'clock, ... appear before the Fri... Club in the Playhouse ... Televox is one of the ... markable developments ... electrical science. He ... ceives orders, and ... with uncanny intelligence ... mechanism in fact, but ... fect. His appearance is ... through the courtesy of the ... inghouse Electric Company ... sponsored by the Southern ... nia Edison Company.

While Televox illustrates ... dent Ballard of the Edison ... pany will talk on "Modern ... The Southern California ... Chorus of sixty voices will also ... feature of the afternoon. ... This program is under the ... tion of Mrs. Herbert L. ... chairman of the ways and ... committee.

SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

WE ... HATS

...ntine

...Shin Young

Diversions of Society

flowers, great bows of satin and tulle, giving a background to the hand-painted favors and place cards. An afternoon of bridge followed in the Chinese room.

Mrs. Bolzaino is a well-known personality, and was bidden farewell at the luncheon by twenty of her friends.

Friday afternoon of last week at the tea room, Mrs. Fred Louis Browne entertained Mmes. Charles Riordan, Edgar Tomley, Chase Browning, Smith Baker, Josephine Lindley Thomson and Gerard Channing at a matinee luncheon.

Maryland Affairs

An attractively appointed dinner party of Friday evening, the 19th inst., at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson Pitcher of the Maryland and Silverton, Colo.

A mound of long-stemmed yellow roses and bronze and gold chrysanthemums centered the table and covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Robert R. Meredith has returned to Hotel Maryland, in Pasadena, from a two months' stay in the East. While away from California Mrs. Meredith visited her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Irving Meredith, in Roxbury, Mass, and also visited her grandchildren in the vicinity of Boston. Mrs. Meredith spent a fortnight with her friend, Mrs. F. G. Winch, at the Ocean House, in Swampscott, on the Massachusetts coast, and also visited friends in New York.

Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scholler of Glendora announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Verena Scholler, to Kenneth MacKenzie Schwartz of Bozeman, Mont., the 11th inst.

The bride attended the University of Southern California, and Mr. Schwartz, who is now a senior at Montana State College, is a member of Lambda Phi Fraternity, and president of Kappa Kappa Psi. Until the end of the college year Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz will make their home at 707 South Grand avenue, Bozeman.

CHEVY CHASE GIRL HAS HOME WEDDING



[Sergis Alberts studios]

Mrs. Allen Andrews Jergins

One of the loveliest of the early fall brides is Mrs. Allen Andrews Jergins, who as Miss Geraldine Laird Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Farrar of Chevy Chase, was one of the most feted brides-elect of the season. The wedding took place at the lovely home of the bride's parents the 19th inst., and was followed by a large reception and wedding supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jergins left immediately afterward for a five weeks' honeymoon in the East, their itinerary including New York City and other points of interest on the Atlantic Coast.

Mr. Jergins is an alumnus of Stanford and a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, while his bride was graduated from Marlborough School and University of Southern California and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

AUTUMN BRIDE HAS CHURCH CEREMONY



[Ray Huff studio]

Mrs. Odin E. Perry

Decorated beautifully in autumn-shaded chrysanthemums and ferns, the Little Church of the Flowers was the setting the 18th inst., for the marriage of Miss Ruth Lucille Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hunt of South Mansfield avenue, to Odin E. Perry, son of Mrs. Anna Perry of Cochran avenue. One hundred and twenty-five guests were in attendance, in the bridal party being Miss Ora Perry, Miss Myrtle Fisher, Miss Katherine Pullman, little Jane Cravens and Jackie Faulkenberg, flower girl and ring bearer, respectively; Melvin B. Hunt, Lynn W. Jones of Redlands and Marron T. Hunt.

After November 10, Mr. and Mrs. Perry will be at home to their friends at 2345 Cochran avenue. They are now enjoying a motor trip to the Grand Canyon.

Walk-Over

Exquisite Pumps

The Danube

$13 and $13.50



The secret of the popularity of these WALK-OVER Pumps is found in their beauty and simplicity of design and clinging, glove-like Fit.

The DANUBE *(illustrated above)* is available in Brown and Black Suede, or Blue, Autumn or Mat Kid — with insert of another shade of leather.

The COZETTE *(illustrated below)* is available in Patent, Satin, Black Calf and Blue Kid. One of today's most popular step-in pumps.

The Cozette

$10 to $11.50



...berg's WALK-OVER Shops

735 SOUTH BROADWAY

Just below Seventh Street

Long Beach *San Diego* *Bakersfield*

...tor Found Women ...d Children Sick ... More Often than Men

...body doctor at Monticello, ...ho thinks human body, not any ...t, was Dr. Caldwell's prac... ...ore half his "calls" were ...children and babies. They ...re most often sick. But ...re usually of a minor ...ature, headaches, bilious... ...ll of them required first a ...rmative. They were con...

...ome of Dr. Caldwell's 47 ...ears he found a good deal ...ch room with a pre... ...ch contains simple ...ith pepsin. In 1892 ...e put the formula in the ...s of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup ...epsin and placed it on the market.

...epsin immediately had an ...ffect, as it previously had ...Caldwell's private practice. Now, ...ver a million as it previously had ...ppear before the Friday ...Club in the Playhouse ...

Televox is one of the ...markable developments ... electrical science. He ...ceives orders, and ... with uncanny intelligence ... mechanism in fact, but ...fect. His appearance is ... through the courtesy of the ...inghouse Electric Company ... sponsored by the Southern ...nia Edison Company.

While Televox illustrates ...dent Ballard of the Edison ...pany will talk on "Modern ... The Southern California ... Chorus of sixty voices will also ... feature of the afternoon. ... This program is under the ... tion of Mrs. Herbert L. ... chairman of the ways and ... committee.



W. B. Caldwell M.D.

AT AGE 83

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...epsin immediately had an ...ffect, as it previously had ...Caldwell's private practice. Now, ...ver a million ...ing it. Mothers ...their children who were ...sick mothers. Every second ...day someone somewhere ...s a drug store to buy it. ...ands of homes in this ...are never without a bottle ...'s Syrup Pepsin, and we ...dreds of letters from ...s telling us it helped when ...else failed.

...men, children and elderly ...especially benefited by Dr. ...Syrup Pepsin, its mild, ...is promptly effective on the ...constipation and in the most ...cases. Containing neither ...nor opium, it is safe for the ...Children like it and take ...it willingly. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or this coupon brings a bottle for free trial:

FREE BOTTLE

Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.

Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.

Name

St.

P.O. 1

Trade In Old on NEW

Call our appraiser for your old furniture or rugs to apply on new ones. TRinity 0325.

LIBERAL TERMS

THE OLD RELIABLE

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.

Nos. 720-722 SINCE 1870 SO. HILL ST.

EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS!

Just a few steps south of Seventh Street on Hill Street. You'll be welcomed at the door.

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Featuring Month-End Reductions

A careful selection has been made from our great eight floor stock to afford the unusual values offered for this special month-end event. All items are taken from our regular stock. A small deposit will hold any article until *Christmas Delivery.* TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW.

Bed Davenports

Genuine Kroehler construction. COIL SPRINGS, Jacquard Velour Covering and Full Hardwood Frame. A Luxurious Davenport for Daytime—A Restful Bed for Nighttime.

Complete With Mattress

Special at

$69.50



Luxurious Davenports



Beautifully modern in design. Priced to attract instant attention. Massive carved feet, special springs, attractive small-figured damask upholstering. Ninety inches in length.

Month-End Price

$119.75

Dining Room Specials

10-Piece Heppelwhite Walnut Dining Room Suite, 72-inch buffet, table, hand painted china and server, upholstered seat and back chairs—regular $800 —⅓ less $534.00

12-Piece Walnut Dining Room Set, buffet, china, server, table, 6 side chairs 2 host chairs—Regular $375.00— ⅓ less $250.00

7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Set, table with 5 side chairs and one host chair; regular $98.50—⅓ less ... $65.65

8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Set, buffet, table, 5 side chairs and host chair; regular $247.50—⅓ less $123.75

8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, buffet, table, 5 side chairs and one host chair — regular $163.75— ⅓ less $81.85

Walnut China Cabinet—regular $55.00— ⅓ less $27.50

Walnut China Cabinet—regular $112.00— ⅓ less $56.00

20 Assorted End Tables, Occasional Tables and Consoles at 50% Less

Living Room Specials

2-Piece Karpen Suite, Taupe and Rose Mohair, linen frieze reverse cushions all hair filled, Karpen's guaranteed construction; regular $260 value— ⅓ less $174.25

(High-Back Chair to Match) regular $95.00, ⅓ less, $63.50

Duncan-Phyfe Sofa, covered with imported Frieze-down cushions—a truly remarkable value. Regular $395— this event $192.50

Tuxedo Davenport and Chair—Covered with smooth mohair, all hair-filled— Regular $279.50, at $139.75

2-Piece Laweon Suite, famous Karpen construction, covered with 100% mohair, linen Frieze cushions, regular $336.50—⅓ less $224.50

2-Piece Suite, covered in English Repp, orchid with green piping; an outstanding feature; $191 regular— 50% less $95.50

15 Assorted Living Room Chairs, 50% less—At $12.50 to $72.50

Bed-Room Specials

3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, Vanity Chest and 4.6 Bed, regular $191.00— ⅓ less at $127.75

(Dresser, Twin Beds and Bench to match—⅓ less.)

Walnut Chests, regular $72.50—½ less at $36.25

Walnut Chests, regular $78.00—½ less at $39.00

Walnut Dresser, regular $74.00—½ less at $37.00

3-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, 4x6 Bed, Dresser and Chest, regular $207— ⅓ less at $138.00

(Other pieces to match at ⅓ less)

Walnut Dresser, regular $43—½ less $21.50

4x6 Walnut 4-Poster Bed, regular $45.00— ⅓ less $22.50

3x3 4-Poster Walnut Bed, regular value, $45.00— ⅓ less $22.50

"Sligh" Walnut Chest, $90 regular, ⅓ less $45.00

(2) 3.3" "Sligh" Walnut beds, reg. $87 ... $43.50

Oriental Rugs

		Regular		Special
Mosouls	6x4	$55	—	$39
Beluchistans	5x3	$35	—	$29

25% Discount on Entire Stock.

See Our Window Display

RUGS AND CARPETS

1000 Yards HEAVY WILTON VELVET CARPET, plain taupe, $2.75 yard value, special at.. $1.75

25—9x12 HEAVY WOOL WILTON RUGS, a very special $90 value—this week's price $68.75

50 BRAIDED OVAL RUGS, sizes 20x40, a regular $2.25 value—special at $1.65

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY, 720-22 South Hill Street

Opportunity Column

The items featured under this special caption have been selected to appeal to those seeking very special values—

Luxurious

English Club Chair



Smartly tailored, Luxuriously upholstered in choice English tapestries. Feather spring construction. Very special at—

$59.75

Mattress

Full Size 50-pound 100% choice felted linters, 4-row stitched edge; drilled ticking. Regular $14.75 value, special at—

$11.65

Twin Size, $10.65

"It's a Heater Year"

Radiant Gas Heaters



Five double radiants, two-tone bronze finish. Made of finest materials. Extra special at—

$10

Only $1.00 Down

Surprise Value in

Pillows

Size 21x27 inches. All new, sterilized feathers. Extra heavy art ticking. A surprise value indeed.

$3.25

A Pair

Axminster Rugs

21 beautiful designs sizes 9x12, an exceedingly attractive $45 value. Priced for this Month-End Event at

$29.75

Smoker

Mahogany finished, Hardwood, Humidor Base. 4-Piece Separate Smoking Set.

Regular $7.00

Special at

$4.95

Slipper Box Boudoir Chair

Attractively covered in cretonne with full valance. Can be used as sewing cabinet.

Regular $14 Value

Special, $9.75

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens at 9 a. m. Closes 5 p. m.



Open All Day Saturdays

Color is Fashionable In Frocks at $65

DEFINITE COLOR HAS NOT SUPPLANTED THE POPULARITY OF BLACK FOR FALL AND WINTER—IT MERELY TAKES A PLACE OF EQUAL IMPORTANCE WITH IT. HOW WELL COLOR DOES THIS VERY THING IS READILY OBSERVED IN THIS GROUP OF FROCKS AT J. W. ROBINSON CO. FOR STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR.

The rich greens, purples, plum, clear blues and browns remind one of the mellow tones in the paintings of the Italian masters.

The fabrics of these frocks are of practically every material in vogue for fall: Satin, Frost Crepe, Canton Crepe, Velvet, Flat Crepe Chiffon and Georgette.

The way of draping a collar, a flare in the skirt, are unexpected and delightful in these very distinctive frocks. In size 14 to 44 at $65.

No Charge For Alterations

Silk Frocks at $39.50

FOR the woman whose budget demands an inexpensive Frock but who also requires smart style, excellent fabric and workmanship, this group of Frocks at $39.50 should be appealing. Tailored styles with bolero treatment, styles for dress wear with tiered skirts, chiffon frocks with tightly swathed hiplines for afternoon and evening wear are just a few examples of what one may expect to find in sizes 14 to 44 priced at $39.50.

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR

Coats for Dress Wear with Fine Furs $150–$175

FURS ARE USED IN GREAT QUANTITY ON THESE COATS FOR DRESS WEAR, MAKING LARGE COLLARS, LARGE FULL CUFFS AND GOING EVEN A STEP FURTHER TO MAKE TRIMMING BANDS NEAR THE BOTTOM OF THE COAT. WHEN FUR IS USED AS IN THE LATTER CASE IT FREQUENTLY ACCENTS A FLARE PLACED VERY LOW OR OUTLINES PANELS.

The fabrics are the smooth lighter weight woolens such as Kashmiralda, Kashmirtana, Majora, Lodo Cloth and other woolens of the broadcloth type.

The large shawl collar or the Paquin half-shawl collar is the rule in most cases.

These are the Furs of this selected group of Coats:
Persian Lamb, Caracul, Beaver, Kid Caracul, Fox, Gallak, Skunk, Civet cat and Fisher-dyed fitch.

Sizes from small 14 to 44 at $150 and $175.

No Charge For Alterations

Fur Scarfs and Fur Coats

FOX Scarfs which are being worn by fashionable women and which may be secured at J. W. Robinson Co. include silver, natural cross, Kamchatka red, pointed, white and many shades of dyed beige, grey, cocoa and bleached reds. The smaller skins include Russian and Hudson Bay Sables and Baum and Stone Martens.

Fur coats in strictly tailored styles, in dress models with contrasting fur collars and evening wraps in white or honey beige ermine are moderately priced.
Leopard Coat sketched at $595.
Furs purchased now for Christmas Gifts will be held for later delivery.

THIRD FLOOR

Fine Silk Hose in Shades For Day and Evening $2.50

THE beige, brown and taupe shades for daytime wear and the light delicate tones for evening wear are to be had in a fine Silk Chiffon Hose at a very moderate price.

These hose are all ingrain silk from the toe to the dainty orchid picoted edge at the top and are in these fall shades for daytime: Sandalwood, Rachelle, London Grey, Walnut, Burlwood, Duotone, Nude, Light Metal, Musket and Fawn.

For evening wear: Flesh, Pink, Nile, Peach, Canary, Mauve, Silver and Moonlight. At $2.50 a pair or 3 pairs for $7.

FIRST FLOOR



Make-up Boxes Special at $4.50

MAKE-UP Boxes to be placed on top of the dressing table, since they are attractive and ornamental as well as useful, are to be specially priced.

The tops are covered with glass framing quaint French prints in a variety of designs. The top when raised to standing position reveals a large mirror. The inside of the box has three divisions for toilet accessories and has a sanitary glass bottom.

In different colors and finishes, 100 of these boxes specially priced at $4.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Christmas Cards to be Personally Engraved

IT IS well to make a selection of Christmas Cards to be personally engraved at once so that one may take advantage of wide selection and complete stocks.

At J. W. Robinson Co. the designs have been secured with a great deal of attention paid to what is unusual, out of the ordinary and yet meets the requirements of good taste. Hand colored Etchings, wood cut effects printed on hand-made English papers, modernistic drawings, imported French cards are a few of the types to be found here.

Prices beginning at $9 for 100 embossed and engraved cards to $100 for the finer styles.

FIRST FLOOR



Chanel's Knitted Sports Frocks $29.50

EXCLUSIVE to J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles is this replica of Chanel's Knitted One-Piece Sports Dress.

It is knitted of fine zephyr and is very well tailored with a fitted yoke, tucks at the waistline to give a fitted bloused effect.

Natural shading to brown, Natural shading to royal, Natural shading to red. Sizes 14 to 40 at $29.50.

"Tie Silk" Blouses $10

BLOUSES of the new "Tie Silks" and Crepe are correct accompaniment of the ensemble which requires a blouse. The patterns are small and in effective colors. Sizes 34 to 44 at $10.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Handkerchiefs Monogrammed $3.00 a Dozen

HANDKERCHIEFS are made distinctly one's own and minimize the danger of loss or misplacement if they are monogrammed with name, initials or signature. A splendid suggestion for gifts and to be ordered at once, so that the work may be completed in time. This service of embroidering is without charge when at least one dozen handkerchiefs are purchased at $3 a dozen.

FIRST FLOOR

Imported Tops for Handbags

A RECENT shipment of the better bag tops brings many beautiful mountings, including heavily embossed gold tops, tops with marcasite or genuine cameo sets.

German silver tops, stone set mountings and many others. Shell bag tops are also the choice of many. Prices beginning at $3.75 to $45. An especially good assortment of tops are priced at $4.50.

FIRST FLOOR



Simplicity in Millinery $18.75

A STUDIED simplicity characterizes the hats of very fine quality soleil and French felt at J. W. Robinson Co. The draped brims which are an indication of an important trend in millinery, are smartly represented in this collection.

The ornamentations of soft feather brushes or plain ornaments merely serve to accent the line which is the distinguishing note. Hairline hats are close-fitting and show flat metallic stitching appliqued to emphasize the shape of the head.

Lovely slate blues, browns, beiges, greens, grays, purples, wine tones and black priced at $18.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Co.

Trefousse Gloves

TREFOUSSE gloves are sold exclusively by J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles. They are of the finest kid skins beautifully made by skilled fingers in France. Types of gloves for every occasion of daytime and evening are to be found here from Trefousse. Prices beginning at $3.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden Salon

ELIZABETH ARDEN Treatments are given exclusively at J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles. Women who appreciate the fact that beauty depends upon the care and healthful condition of the skin will find these treatments highly beneficial.

Skin toning, muscle-stripping, cleansing and nourishing are the basic principles of Elizabeth Arden treatments.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Oshkosh Trunks

THE trunk which the experienced traveler appreciates for the service it has received from it and the trunk which the less-experienced traveler knows by the reputation and does not hesitate to select is the Oshkosh, built for convenience, durability and smart appearance. Prices beginning at $42.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Wallace Silver

WITH the Thanksgiving and Christmas Gift season not far away the suggestion that Wallace Silver is at all times and for all occasions correct is not amiss. At J. W. Robinson Co. one will find a comprehensive selection of this notably fine ware.

FIRST FLOOR

Minton's China

SIXTEEN patterns of Minton's China Dinnerware from England are sold exclusively in Los Angeles by J. W. Robinson Co. Many patterns in open stock offer a wide variety of choice.

SIXTH FLOOR

Welch's Candy

WELCH'S of Vancouver, Canada, makes the same candies in Los Angeles exclusively for J. W. Robinson Co. which have made the Vancouver Shop a point of attraction to visitors in that city. Welch's Candy is pure, wholesome and nutritious. Many varieties priced beginning at $1 a pound.

FIRST FLOOR

Dunlap Hats

DUNLAP Fine Hats is the Men's Store give opportunity for selecting correct style combined with fine quality. Snap brim. Homburg and rolled brim styles at $8.50 to $12.

MEN'S STORE—FIRST FLOOR

BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928.

WHERE TO GO.

...D MAY BE ...R GROCER

...Playhouse Draws ...ted Talent

...ory Walk of Life ...ted by Actors

...Credited With ...s of Theater

...EL BABCOCK ...go to see a play at ...Community Play... ...s no sitting but what ...ounds in the villain ...tongue of your next-...or perhaps your bank-

...pleasant-looking lad ...th of the hero may ...doubt, the self-same ...the clerks in the book-...the street and sold you ...'s latest biographical ...; the heroine none ...the smart, pert young ...rously observed taking ...a friend's law office or ...young society bud ...has been adorning ...paper society columns. ...bit to telling!

...ION ATTAINED

...Community Play... ...has achieved a dis... ...as the most unique ...of the West and is known ...its few entirely success... ...delightfully artistic little ...of America, is inherently ...effort.

...everybody in Pasadena ...many folk from Holly... ...Angeles have at one ...rather dubbed in the ...that Gilmor Brown ...so faithfully and with

...not what an ambitious ...actress or a costume helper ...to delight hours; if he ...not is willing to work, ...surely finds a place for him

...ALL CLASSES

...often happens that a ...in the oil fields takes his ...day alongside a woman ...millionaire, or a young ...business plays a hero to ...contestants. Daytime oc... ...those who are a part ...Playhouse organization are ...known.

...Mrs. Robert Millikan, ...of the famous scientist, ...of the Playhouse govern... ...directors' chairmanship ...is responsible for ...beautiful flowers for "Dear ...by James M. Barrie play ...produced in Pasadena. Mrs. ...used many of the flowers ...

...Mary Hale, another ...active and well known for ...and club work in Pasa... ...a part in "Cyrano de ...

...L AND SHOVEL

...there is Ralph Ur... ...of the most promising of ...at the Playhouse, who ...started to work from a ...post with the pick and ...a member of a pipeline ...Elements. There is the ...boy who drove his little ...Studebaker every night of ..."Gamma Laughed" that ...day in the chorus. Every ...during the close of the ...how he drove back home. ...next morning at 6 ...sat in his small truck ...before he started a day's ...in oil fields.

...Loberg, one of the ...young leading women of the ...stage for several years, ...this position by day. Not ...she gave up her job and ...to New York, where she ...a living on the pro... ...Here she gained all her ...training at Pasadena. ...of Lawrence Tibbett and ...both studying music and

...on Page 17, Column 5)

MILLIONS SPENT IN SOUND-PROOF STAGES FOR MAKING OF TALKING PICTURES

Dedicate Fox Plant Today, Where Double Buildings Are Used to Shut Out Noises and Aid in "Talkie" Production

BY WILLIAM M. HENRY

RECENT inventions have given a voice to the films, but the expense of adapting the hitherto silent celluloid to the new devices threatens to render the movie magnates absolutely speechless. If you want proof of the changes that the "talkies" have wrought in the industry and the amount of loose change required to make these changes, we suggest that you journey out this afternoon and see the gigantic concrete sound-proof city that William Fox has built up almost overnight at Westwood for his Movietone films.

A new "city" of reinforced concrete has been constructed at a staggering expense to provide for the manufacture of new talking films and today with bands, speeches, bunting, personal appearances and all the other flourishes to which such a mammoth outlay is entitled, the first of these new units will be dedicated.

QUITE AN AFFAIR

The Al Malaikah Shrine band will be there and so will the Roberts Golden State Band, invocations and addresses will be made by Rev. Neal Dodd, Dr. Isadore Isaacson, Father Joseph Sullivan, Oscar Lawler and George Eastman, Clark and McCullough will entertain and Mary Duncan will provide the grand flourish of the actual unveiling. Fifty thousand people have been invited and most of them have accepted so there will probably be some congestion on Pico and Santa Monica boulevards in Westwood this afternoon.

While the public will probably be chiefly interested in the new and beautiful administration building with its artistic tower and splendid finish, the real center of attraction will be the new sound proof stages of which four, in two huge concrete buildings, are already complete. One more, twice as big as those already completed, is well under way and four more stages, in two large buildings, will be started within a very few days.

NO NOISE WANTED

Makers of sound pictures are not having as much trouble catching the sounds that they want to record as they are in eliminating the sounds that they don't want. First attempts to take sound pictures on the everyday stage of the modern motion-picture studio, have turned out to be expensive and difficult. The sensitive apparatus which registers almost the actual breathing of the actors catches a lot of other sounds that aren't intended for the picture, or wanted.

Guards are stationed all around the stages, windows and doors are plugged up, everybody holds their breath and they start taking the picture and then some leather-lunged vegetable peddler goes down a back alley shouting his wares and ruins the whole works, or perhaps somebody sneezes, or one of the 3000 airplanes now churning up the Southern California atmosphere passes overhead, or the vibration of a huge fire truck or any one of a hundred and one vibration-making devices completely ruins the proceedings.

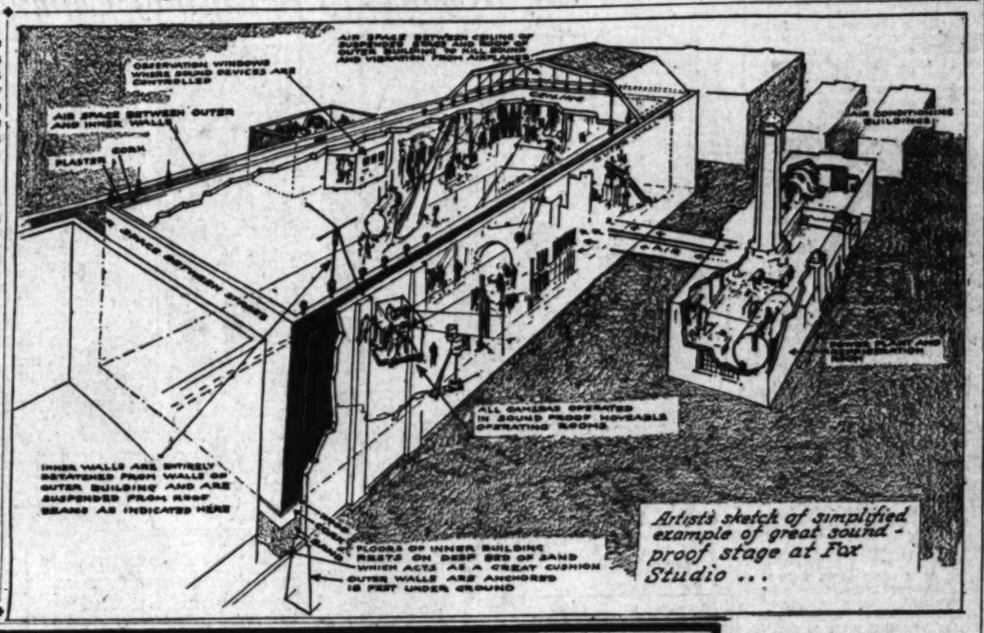
ENTIRELY NEW

To get away from these things William Fox decided that there was no use in taking halfway measures. Others had tried adapting their old stages and the results had not been worth the effort. So he employed G. H. Mullidorfer, a motion-picture expert, to design new stages which would enable the Movietone directors to proceed with the taking of their sound pictures without fear of any interruption from the outside.

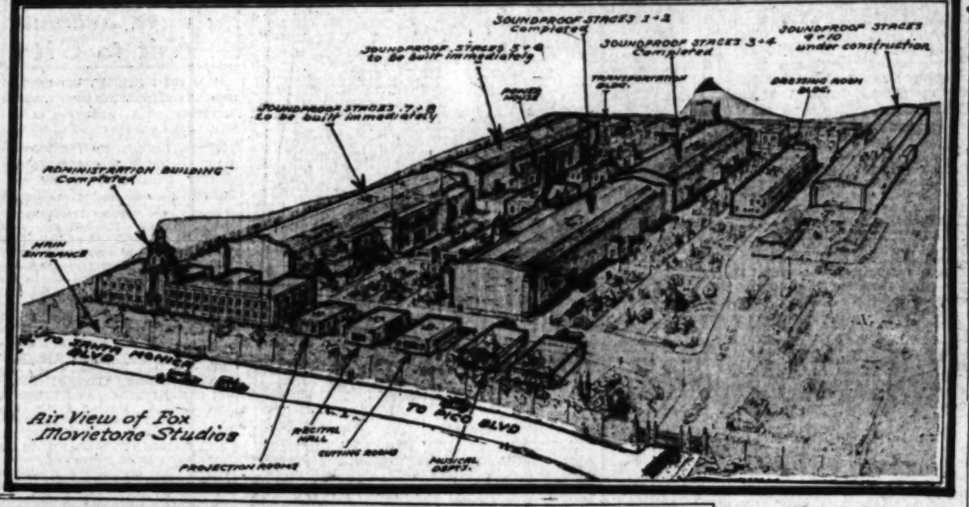
The basis of sound is vibration, which leads to the evident fact that any kind of vibration would register itself upon the delicate sound-recording devices. The atmosphere is the greatest transmitter of vibration and that means that to be sound proof, the new stages must be cut off completely from the outside atmosphere.

The new units are really a building inside of a building. Roughly speaking, the first move was to build a gigantic concrete shell, anchored on piers some eighteen feet deep in the ground. This is over 200 feet long, and more than half as

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

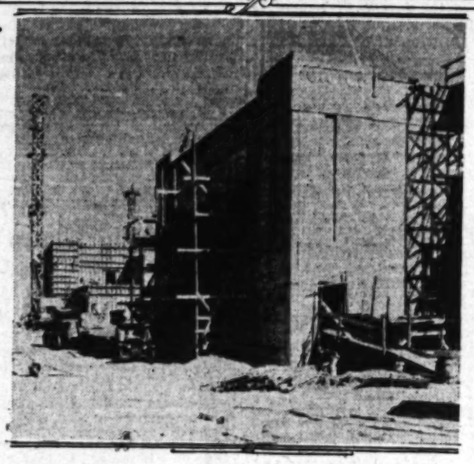


Artist's sketch of simplified example of great sound-proof stage at Fox Studio ...



Air View of Fox Movietone Studios





SPECTACLE REMAINS SUPREME

New History May Be Written Around Glamorful Productions from "Cabiria" to "Wings;" Will "Noah's Ark" Renew Their Dominion?

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Will "Noah's Ark" reinstate the spectacular motion picture? The urge to produce lavish pictorial entertainment has been lacking for more than a year, and it is time perhaps for the pendulum to swing back again.

It is the policy to shut off first the expenditure on the screen spectacle when there is talk of retrenchment.

Yet the golden pathway of the "big show" is by far the screen's most enticing, whether in the now, in retrospect. The eye must be satisfied; and it is seemingly only fully satisfied with the production that literally jangles with coin of the realm.

• • •

OF course, not all spectacular pictures have been successes. "Intolerance," which I have mentioned above, was not a box-office winner. However, that was due to the peculiar complexity of its technique—the telling of four co-related stories, with cutbacks from one to the other. It was admitted by all that the Babylonian episode was glorious. It was even released separately, and I believe in that form attracted considerable attention.

"Intolerance," despite its failure commercially, is still viewed as one of the milestones of motion-picture history. And so are the other spectacle pictures—the majority of which have

(Continued on Page 24, Column 5)

BILTMORE SALON REOPENS

Fifth Annual "Painters of the West" Exhibit Shown in New Galleries

On Thursday evening of last week, the fifth annual exhibition of the "Painters of the West," an organization sponsored by the Biltmore Salon and founded in 1924, reopened the Biltmore Salon in its new galleries off the Galleria Real of the Los Angeles Biltmore. The galleries, more spacious and airy, and decidedly better lit than the old ones, are entered on either side of the long entresol which approaches the new establishment of I. Magnin & Co.

A magnet for the public will unquestionably be the portrait of Mary Pickford, painted by Clarence R. Mattei of Santa Barbara, which is

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

CHILDREN TO HAVE A CONCERT

Pasadena Takes Lead in Music Activity for Younger Audiences

An artist concert for young people is to be given in Pasadena on Saturday afternoon at the Shakespeare Club. The club is joining Mrs. Virginia Mathews in sponsoring the concert and others interested are: Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Mrs. J. E. Argus, Mrs. A. A. Maxfield, Dr. Jacolyn Manning, Mrs. Dalzell Wilson and Mrs. Teresa Cloud.

Calmon Luboviski will give the program and preface his performance with appropriate remarks to his young listeners.

RING LECTURES GIVEN DURING WEEK

Richard Wagner's most famous work, "The Ring of the Nibelung," is to be presented on the piano with lectures explaining the story by Maria Gerdes, eminent pianist, at her studio, 1800 North Vine street, on the evenings of the 30th inst. and November 2.

This is the most famous musical drama ever written, and was worked on for twenty-five years by the composer, who took the northern mythological story and made a new creation out of it.

CHORUS GIRL CROWN PUT ON HOPWOOD

Marion Lord Pays Writer Tribute for Understanding Ladies of Ensemble

"No one ever wrote a chorus girl as well as Avery Hopwood," says Marion Lord, who portrays the hard-boiled, good-natured Millie in "The Best People" by Hopwood and David Gray, which the Henry Duffy Players offer at the Hollywood Playhouse.

"He knew the chorus girl better than any other playwright. He has written more about the amusing and slangy ladies of the ensemble than any other dramatist. Millie of 'The Best People' and Mabel of 'The Gold Diggers' are marvelous types and could be written only by one who knew them.

"The trouble with most dramatists who write about stage people is that they do not know their subjects. Hopwood had been in the theater practically all of his life and he understood the gold-digger, the hard-boiled girl who looks on any male as a chance for a good supper, a bottle of champagne and perhaps a gold mesh bag.

"Only once in my life have I been in a musical show. But during that engagement I got to know chorus girls and my portrayal of Millie is a composite of three of the best little gold-diggers I ever have met. One of them, call her Rosaline, was especially worthy of study.

"Our attraction ran for months in New York and then went on the road. Rosaline preferred to stay on Broadway and so she did not accompany us. However, she jaunted over to Philadelphia to see a matinee performance.

"After the matinee, I saw her leaning languidly against the water cooler backstage.

"'Hello Rosaline' I said.

"'Hello, Miss Lord,' she drawled languidly. 'Say, the show's terrible slow, ain't it?'

"'Do you think so?' I asked.

"'Oh, it's punk,' she answered. 'No good chorus any more. But then, that's always the way with these things. When a musical show goes on the road they always put it up to the principals.'

"Some of Rosaline has gone into my drawing of Millie, which is my favorite role and which, although I have acted it several hundred times, I never weary of playing."

BROTHER TO STARS

During his screen career Carrol Nye has played thirty-six juvenile leads and has been a brother to eighteen screen stars. He has just been added to the cast of "Confession," an M.-G.-M. picture.

SPIRITUAL MESSAGE IN 'NOAH'S ARK'

Symbolism Plays Part in Biblical and Modern Sequences of Film

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"More than the art, more than the spectacle, I hope it shall be found there is great spiritual message in 'Noah's Ark'," said Michael Curtiz, earnestly, and in painstaking English.

Michael, you see, is the director responsible for this sensational picture which will have its world premiere at Grauman's Chinese Theater on November 1. It is replete with technical wonders and breathtaking spectacle but . . .

"For long years Warner Brothers have wished to make this picture. Then they see my pictures, 'The Life of Napoleon,' 'The Moon of Israel' and 'Golden Butterfly' made in Europe, and I am asked to come to America two years ago. Jack Warner wishes that I make me acquainted with America mentality and language before we shall attempt the big picture. So there were eight pictures, including 'Tenderloin' and 'The Madonna of Avenue A,' which two I like the most. Vitaphone is easy for me, as I was an actor before director . . .

NOT ONLY SPECTACLE

"When we talk of the biblical picture, we know that just the Bible spectacle shall not do. Here we must have good business, good art, but there shall be spiritual greatness, too. Darryl Zanuck conceives the inspiration. Always the author, the story is of first importance, then the actors, the technicians . . . no creativeness of the director shall be any use without these things . . .

"We read and study much all literature about the great flood, and we see that ever throughout the ages human nature is the same. The peoples make much promise and no performance. There is no brotherly love . . . so destruction must come that salvation may follow. So the flood of water in Noah's day, then the flood of blood in the great war—always that peo-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

The Lancer in HOLLYWOOD

Harry Carr

It's no use. I throw up my hands. They've got us all licked.

The scenario writers just outgame you. They can think up silly stories faster than any human being can groan in protest.

A case in point is Norma Talmadge's picture story, "A Woman Disputed."

Nine-year-old Motives

This picture is typical of Miss Talmadge's whole movie career.

It is beautifully directed; the acting is really fine—on the whole, the best that Norma has ever done. Even the main idea of the story is good—a reformed prostitute who slips back and wrecks her one pure love affair out of motives of exalted patriotism.

But the hog wash, the 9-year-old motives—the naive, silly incidents of the story are just too much. I don't mind being regarded as of the first grade of the first reader class; but I feel constrained to protest—however faintly—at being put back into the kindergarten.

Such Nice Folks!

We are asked to believe, in the first reel, that the police of Vienna are going to shut up their notebooks and go home when they find a prostitute in the room with a dead man—dead of a pistol shot. The nice young aristocrat—who the police know wasn't there—tells them it is all right; so they dutifully close the case and go home.

So Coy!

Next we are asked to believe that this professional streetwalker is just scared to death when asked to stay all night in the young man's room, for fear he might take advantage of his position! Oh, gosh!

Then, having set her up in a flat of her own, this young Austrian aristocrat and the young Russian nobleman stick around and wash her dishes. I am afraid that was a distinctly American touch and couldn't have happened in any other country.

Democratic, Too!

But that was nothing to the scenario writer when he got going at a good clip. In the next reel, we see this young Austrian cavalry officer eagerly offering to marry the lady of the streets—thereby breaking the heart of the young Russian aristocrat who also wished to romp to the altar with her.

Too Silly

This is just too darn silly. The Austrian army was built upon the idea of social caste. That was its safety and strength. Especially in the cavalry, which was more snobbish than the infantry, it was impossible for any officer to marry without permission from the Emperor. Not only was the young lady required to be of proper social station, but she was sometimes required to deposit a sum of money with the government to make sure, in the event of his death, she could maintain her social position.

Snob Stuff

In regiments such as this young man belonged to, no one could be an officer unless he had the "Von" of nobility in his name. In one German regiment every officer had to be a baron, and all the officers of the first company had to trace their titles of nobility back to the year 1000.

Oh, dear, oh, dear, and Norma would have us believe that this young officer could marry a woman of the streets and still hold his commission.

Hilarious

The most hilarious incident in the picture, however, occurs in the last reel where a general of division stands up in a cart and asks all the soldiers to kneel down and pray because a known prostitute was so accommodating and patriotic as to

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)

RACE STRUGGLE ANALYZED

French Author Foresees America Destined to Gain Supremacy Over European Nations

BY THOMAS F. FORD

WHO WILL BE MASTER: EUROPE OR AMERICA? By Lucien Romier. Translated by Matthew Josephson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

"The struggle of civilization is to be henceforth a contest between Europe and America: can they join in a common effort? Or, if they cannot, which of the two will be responsible for the destiny of the white race?"

Not so M. Romier. He apparently has made a deep and unbiased study of our country and his conclusions are well worth thoughtful consideration.

It is interesting to note that he finds in "standardization" a virtue, in that it makes possible a scale of human comfort which is, if not the maximum, at least the minimum required by human dignity. In fact, he finds that we as a people have realized in a large way the most diligently sought and highest aims of Socialism and Communism. For he asks "what collectivism, what communism, is there to be found in the whole world that is more real than 'standardization'?"

DEPLORES CULTURE

While he deplores, he by no means condemns our deficiency in "personal creativeness and higher culture." There are, he says, "artists, writers, scientists and groups of serious thinkers," but in so far as

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens at 9 a. m. Closes 5 p. m.

Open All Day Saturdays



Color is Fashionable In Frocks at $65

DEFINITE COLOR HAS NOT SUPPLANTED THE POPULARITY OF BLACK FOR FALL AND WINTER—IT MERELY TAKES A PLACE OF EQUAL IMPORTANCE WITH IT. HOW WELL COLOR DOES THIS VERY THING IS READILY OBSERVED IN THIS GROUP OF FROCKS AT J. W. ROBINSON CO. FOR STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR.

The rich greens, purples, plum, clear blues and browns remind one of the mellow tones in the paintings of the Italian masters.
The fabrics of these frocks are of practically every material in vogue for fall: Satin, Frost Crepe, Canton Crepe, Velvet, Flat Crepe Chiffon and Georgette.

The way of draping a collar, a flare in the skirt, are unexpected and delightful in these very distinctive frocks. In size 14 to 44 at $65.

No Charge For Alterations

Silk Frocks at $39.50

FOR the woman whose budget demands an inexpensive Frock but who also requires smart style, excellent fabric and workmanship, this group of Frocks at $39.50 should be appealing. Tailored styles with bolero treatment, styles for dress wear with tiered skirts, chiffon frocks with tightly swathed hiplines for afternoon and evening wear are just a few examples of what one may expect to find in sizes 14 to 44 priced at $39.50.

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR

Coats for Dress Wear with Fine Furs $150–$175

FURS ARE USED IN GREAT QUANTITY ON THESE COATS FOR DRESS WEAR, MAKING LARGE COLLARS, LARGE FULL CUFFS AND GOING EVEN A STEP FURTHER TO MAKE TRIMMING BANDS NEAR THE BOTTOM OF THE COAT. WHEN FUR IS USED AS IN THE LATTER CASE IT FREQUENTLY ACCENTS A FLARE PLACED VERY LOW OR OUTLINES PANELS.

The fabrics are the smooth lighter weight woolens such as Kashmiralda, Kashmirtana, Majora, Ledo Cloth and other woolens of the broadcloth type.
The large shawl collar or the Paquin half-shawl collar is the rule in most cases.

These are the Furs of this selected group of Coats:
Persian Lamb, Caracul, Beaver, Kid Caracul, Fox, Gallak, Skunk, Civet cat and Fisher-dyed fitch.

Sizes from small 14 to 44 at $150 and $175.

No Charge For Alterations

Fur Scarfs and Fur Coats

FOX Scarfs which are being worn by fashionable women and which may be secured at J. W. Robinson Co. include silver, natural cross, Kamchatka red, pointed, white and many shades of dyed beige, grey, cocoa and bleached reds. The smaller skins include Russian and Hudson Bay Sables and Baum and Stone Martens.

Fur coats in strictly tailored styles, in dress models with contrasting fur collars and evening wraps in white or honey beige ermine are moderately priced.
Leopard Coat sketched at $595.
Furs purchased now for Christmas Gifts will be held for later delivery.

THIRD FLOOR

Fine Silk Hose in Shades For Day and Evening $2.50

THE beige, brown and taupe shades for daytime wear and the light delicate tones for evening wear are to be had in a fine Silk Chiffon Hose at a very moderate price.

These hose are all ingrain silk from the toe to the dainty orchid picoted edge at the top and are in these fall shades for daytime: Sandalwood, Rachelle, London Grey, Walnut, Burlwood, Duotone, Nude, Light Metal, Musket and Fawn.

For evening wear: Flesh, Pink, Nile, Peach, Canary, Mauve, Silver and Moonlight. At $2.50 a pair or 3 pairs for $7.

FIRST FLOOR



Chanel's Knitted Sports Frocks $29.50

EXCLUSIVE to J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles is this replica of Chanel's Knitted One-Piece Sports Dress.

It is knitted of fine zephyr and is very well tailored with a fitted yoke, tucks at the waistline to give a fitted bloused effect.
Natural shading to brown, Natural shading to royal, Natural shading to red.
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"Tie Silk" Blouses $10

BLOUSES of the new "Tie Silks" and Crepe are correct accompaniment of the ensemble which requires a blouse. The patterns are small and in effective colors. Sizes 34 to 44 at $10.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Handkerchiefs Monogrammed $3.00 a Dozen

HANDKERCHIEFS are made distinctly one's own and minimize the danger of loss or misplacement if they are monogrammed with name, initials or signature. A splendid suggestion for gifts and to be ordered at once, so that the work may be completed in time. This service of embroidering is without charge when at least one dozen handkerchiefs are purchased at $3 a dozen.

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A RECENT shipment of the better bag tops brings many beautiful mountings, including heavily embossed gold tops, tops with marcasite or genuine cameo sets.

German silver tops, stone set mountings and many others. Shell bag tops are also the choice of many. Prices beginning at $3.75 to $45. An especially good assortment of tops are priced at $4.50.

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The ornamentations of soft feather brushes or plain ornaments merely serve to accent the line which is the distinguishing note. Hairline hats are close-fitting and show flat metallic stitching appliqued to emphasize the shape of the head.

Lovely slate blues, browns, beiges, greens, grays, purples, wine tones and black priced at $18.75.

THIRD FLOOR



Make-up Boxes Special at $4.50

MAKE-UP Boxes to be placed on top of the dressing table, since they are attractive and ornamental as well as useful, are to be specially priced.

The tops are covered with glass framing quaint French prints in a variety of designs. The top when raised to standing position reveals a large mirror. The inside of the box has three divisions for toilet accessories and has a sanitary glass bottom.

In different colors and finishes, 100 of these boxes specially priced at $4.50.

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THIRD FLOOR

Wallace Silver

WITH the Thanksgiving and Christmas Gift season not far away the suggestion that Wallace Silver is at all times and for all occasions correct is not amiss. At J. W. Robinson Co. one will find a comprehensive collection of this notably fine ware.

FIRST FLOOR

Minton's China

SIXTEEN patterns of Minton's China Dinnerware from England are sold exclusively in Los Angeles by J. W. Robinson Co. Many patterns in open stock offer a wide variety of choice.

SIXTH FLOOR

Welch's Candy

WELCH'S of Vancouver, Canada, makes the same candies in Los Angeles exclusively for J. W. Robinson Co. which have made the Vancouver Shop a point of attraction to visitors in that city. Welch's Candy is pure, wholesome and nutritious. Many varieties priced beginning at $1 a pound.

FIRST FLOOR

Dunlap Hats

DUNLAP Fine Hats in the Men's Store give opportunity for selecting correct style combined with fine quality. Snap brim, Homburg and rolled brim styles at $8.50 to $12.

MEN'S STORE—FIRST FLOOR

BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928.

WHERE TO GO.

...VII. ...D MAY BE ...R GROCER

...Playhouse Draws ...ed Talent

...ery Walk of Life ...ted by Actors

...Credited With ...s of Theater

...HANCOCK ...go to see a play at ... Community Play... a thing but what ...ples in the villain ... lines of your next-... perhaps your bank-

...dest-looking lad ...th of the hero may ... the self-same ... the clerks in the book-... street and sold you ... latest biographical ... the bowline none ... court, pert young ... diverted (taking ... friend's law office or ... young society bud ... been adorning ... society columns. ... hiking!

...ATTAINED ... Community Play... has achieved a dis... as the most unique ... West and is known ... entirely successful ... artistic little ... Pasadena, is inherently ...

... in Pasadena ... folk from Holly... have at one ... dabbled in the ... Gilmor Brown ... splendidly and with ... not that an ambitious ... or a costume helper ... eight hours; if he ... is willing to work, ... make a place for him ...

...ALL CLASSES ... often happens that a ... in all fields takes his ... stumble a woman ... position, or a young ... who plays hero to ... museum. Daytime oc... fans who are a part ... reputation are ... Mrs. Robert Milli... famous scientist, ... Playhouse govern... chief ownership ... responsible for ... flowers for "Dear ... Mrs. Burris play ... in Pasadena. Mrs. ... many of the flowers ... Mary Hale, another ... and well known for ... club work in Pasa... last in "Cyrano de ...

...AND SHOVEL ... there is Ralph Ur... the most promising of ... the Playhouse, who ... to work from a ... with the pick and ... member of a pipeline ... There is the ... who drove his little ... every night of ... Laughed" that ... in the chorus. Every ... the close of the ... drove back home, ... morning at 6 ... in his small truck ... started a day's ... fields.

... one of the ... women of the ... for several years, ... position by day. Not ... up her job and ... York, where she ... being on the pro... she gained all her ... at Pasadena, ... Lawrence Tibbett and ... studying music and ...

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

MILLIONS SPENT IN SOUND-PROOF STAGES FOR MAKING OF TALKING PICTURES

Dedicate Fox Plant Today, Where Double Buildings Are Used to Shut Out Noises and Aid in "Talkie" Production

BY WILLIAM M. HENRY

RECENT inventions have given a voice to the films, but the expense of adapting the hitherto silent celluloid to the new devices threatens to render the movie magnates absolutely speechless. If you want proof of the changes that the "talkies" have wrought in the industry and the amount of loose change required to make these changes, we suggest that you journey out this afternoon and see the gigantic concrete sound-proof city that William Fox has built up almost overnight at Westwood for his Movietone films.

A new "city" of reinforced concrete has been constructed at a staggering expense to provide for the manufacture of new talking films and today with bands, speeches, bunting, personal appearances and all the other flourishes to which such a mammoth outlay is entitled, the first of these new units will be dedicated.

QUITE AN AFFAIR

The Al Malaikah Shrine band will be there and so will the Roberts Golden State Band, invocations and addresses will be made by Rev. Neal Dodd, Dr. Isadore Isaacson, Father Joseph Sullivan, Oscar Lawler and George Eastman. Clark and McCullough will entertain and Mary Duncan will provide the grand flourish of the actual unveiling. Fifty thousand people have been invited and most of them have accepted so there will probably be some congestion on Pico and Santa Monica boulevards in Westwood this afternoon.

While the public will probably be chiefly interested in the new and beautiful administration building with its artistic tower and splendid finish, the real center of attraction will be the new sound proof stages of which four, in two huge concrete buildings, are already complete. One more, twice as big as those already completed, is well under way and four more stages, in two large buildings, will be started within a very few days.

NO NOISE WANTED

Makers of sound pictures are not having as much trouble catching the sounds that they want to record as they are in eliminating the sounds that they don't want. First attempts to take sound pictures on the everyday stage of the modern motion-picture studio, have turned out to be expensive and difficult. The sensitive apparatus which registers almost the actual breathing of the actors catches a lot of other sounds that aren't intended for the picture, or wanted.

Guards are stationed all around the stages, windows and doors are plugged up, everybody holds their breath and they start taking the picture and then some leather-lunged vegetable peddler goes down a back alley shouting his wares and ruins the whole works, or perhaps somebody sneezes, or one of the 3000 airplanes now churning up the Southern California atmosphere passes overhead, or the vibration of a huge fire truck or any one of a hundred and one vibration-making devices completely ruins the proceedings.

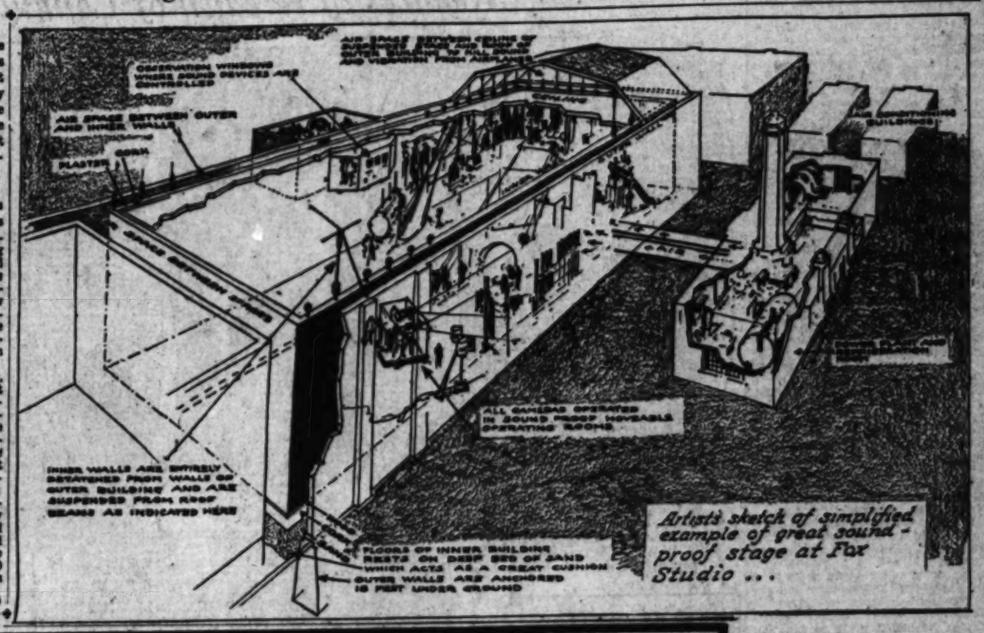
ENTIRELY NEW

To get away from these things William Fox decided that there was no use in taking halfway measures. Others had tried adapting their old stages and the results had not been worth the effort. So he employed G. H. Mulldorfer, a motion-picture expert, to design new stages which would enable the Movietone directors to proceed with the taking of their sound pictures without fear of any interruption from the outside.

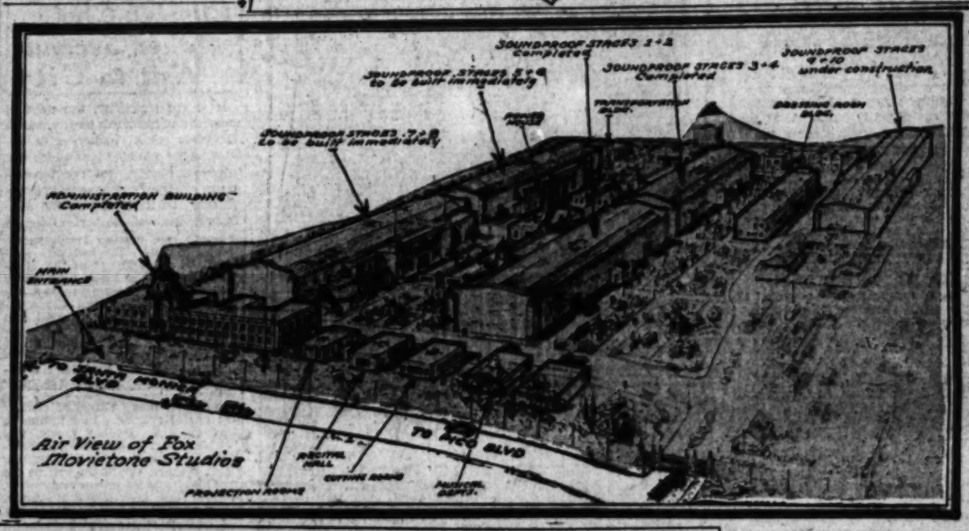
The basis of sound is vibration, which leads to the evident fact that any kind of vibration would register itself upon the delicate sound-recording devices. The atmosphere is the greatest transmitter of vibration and that means that to be sound proof, the new stages must be cut off completely from the outside atmosphere.

The new units are really a building inside of a building. Roughly speaking, the first move was to build a gigantic concrete shell, anchored on piers some eighteen feet deep in the ground. This is over 200 feet long, and more than half as

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

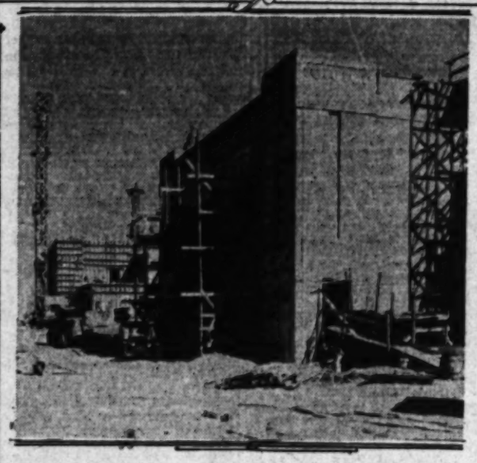


Artist's sketch of simplified example of great sound-proof stage at Fox Studio ...



Air View of Fox Movietone Studios





BILTMORE SALON REOPENS

Fifth Annual "Painters of the West" Exhibit Shown in New Galleries

On Thursday evening of last week, the fifth annual exhibition of the "Painters of the West," an organization sponsored by the Biltmore Salon and founded in 1924, reopened the Biltmore Salon in its new galleries off the Galleria Real of the Los Angeles Biltmore. The galleries, more spacious and airy, and decidedly better lit than the old ones, are entered on either side of the long entresol which approaches the new establishment of I. Magnin & Co.

A magnet for the public will unquestionably be the portrait of Mary Pickford, painted by Clarence R. Mattei of Santa Barbara, which is

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

SPECTACLE REMAINS SUPREME

History May Be Written Around Glamorful Productions from "Cabiria" to "Wings;" Will "Noah's Ark" Renew Their Dominion?

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...Noah's Ark" reinstate the spectacular motion picture? ...ways to produce lavish pictorial entertainment has been ...looking for more than a year, and it is time perhaps for the ...to swing back again.

...ell, what can equal the ...ow with the glitter of ...and pageantry? After ... it move eye-filling ... crowds, gorgeous ... processions, ... storms, tempests ...

...ewer has the gift of ... as one portray with ... among nature's esta... the hugest tides in hu... and affairs, the ... and fantastical. Yet ... silence is this power ... to full advantage.

• • •

...reason is that it costs. ... picture that involves ... scenery or the un... sets hundreds of ... of dollars. From ... to "Intolerance;" ... to "Robin Hood" to ... Commandments" and ... Ten Commandments" ... from "Ben Hur" ... is a pathway strewn ... with gold.

...some of the movies ... ruined by their lack ... photographic glamour.

It is the policy to shut off first the expenditure on the screen spectacle when there is talk of retrenchment.

Yet the golden pathway of the "big show" is by far the screen's most enticing, whether in the now, in retrospect. The eye must be satisfied; and it is seemingly only fully satisfied with the production that literally jangles with coin of the realm.

• • •

OF course, not all spectacular pictures have been successes. "Intolerance," which I have mentioned above, was not a box-office winner. However, that was due to the peculiar complexity of its technique—the telling of four co-related stories, with cutbacks from one to the other. It was admitted by all that the Babylonian episode was glorious. It was even released separately, and I believe in that form attracted considerable attention.

"Intolerance," despite its failure commercially, is still viewed as one of the milestones of motion-picture history. And so are the other spectacle pictures—the majority of which have

(Continued on Page 24, Column 5)

CHILDREN TO HAVE A CONCERT

Pasadena Takes Lead in Music Activity for Younger Audiences

An artist concert for young people is to be given in Pasadena on Saturday afternoon at the Shakespeare Club. The club is joining Mrs. Virginia Mathews in sponsoring the concert and others interested are: Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Mrs. J. E. Argus, Mrs. A. A. Maxfield, Dr. Jacolyn Manning, Mrs. Dalzell Wilson and Mrs. Teresa Cloud.

Calmon Lubovski will give the program and preface his performance with appropriate remarks to his young listeners.

RING LECTURES GIVEN DURING WEEK

Richard Wagner's most famous work, "The Ring of the Nibelung," is to be presented on the piano with lectures explaining the story by Maria Gerdes, eminent pianist, at her studio, 1800 North Vine street, on the evenings of the 30th inst. and November 2.

This is the most famous musical drama ever written, and was worked on for twenty-five years by the composer, who took the northern mythological story and made a new creation out of it.

CHORUS GIRL CROWN PUT ON HOPWOOD

Marion Lord Pays Writer Tribute for Understanding Ladies of Ensemble

"No one ever wrote a chorus girl as well as Avery Hopwood," says Marion Lord, who portrays the hard-boiled, good-natured Millie in "The Best People" by Hopwood and David Gray, which the Henry Duffy Players offer at the Hollywood Playhouse.

"He knew the chorus girl better than any other playwright. He has written more about the amusing and slangy ladies of the ensemble than any other dramatist. Millie of 'The Best People' and Mabel of 'The Gold Diggers' are marvelous types and could be written only by one who knew them.

"The trouble with most dramatists who write about stage people is that they do not know their subjects. Hopwood had been in the theater practically all of his life and he understood the gold-digger, the hard-boiled girl who looks on any male as a chance for a good supper, a bottle of champagne and perhaps a gold mesh bag.

"Only once in my life have I been in a musical show. But during that engagement I got to know chorus girls and my portrayal of Millie is a composite of three of the best little gold-diggers I ever have met. One of them, call her Rosaline, was especially worthy of study.

"Our attraction ran for months in New York and then went on the road. Rosaline preferred to stay on Broadway and so she did not accompany us. However, she jaunted over to Philadelphia to see a matinee performance.

"After the matinee, I saw her leaning languidly against the water cooler backstage.

"'Hello Rosaline' I said.

"Hello, Miss Lord,' she drawled languidly. 'Say, the show's terrible slow, ain't it?'

"'Do you think so?' I asked.

"'Oh, it's punk,' she answered. 'No good chorus any more. But then, that's always the way with these things. When a musical show goes on the road they always put it up to the principals.'

"Some of Rosaline has gone into my drawing of Millie, which is my favorite role and which, although I have acted it several hundred times, I never weary of playing."

BROTHER TO STARS

During his screen career Carrol Nye has played thirty-six juvenile leads and has been a brother to eighteen screen stars. He has just been added to the cast of "Confession," an M.-G.-M. picture.

SPIRITUAL MESSAGE IN 'NOAH'S ARK'

Symbolism Plays Part in Biblical and Modern Sequences of Film

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"More than the art, more than the spectacle, I hope it shall be found there is great spiritual message in 'Noah's Ark'," said Michael Curtis, earnestly, and in painstaking English.

Michael, you see, is the director responsible for this sensational picture which will have its world premiere at Grauman's Chinese Theater on November 1. It is replete with technical wonders and breath-taking spectacle but . . .

"For long years Warner Brothers have wished to make this picture. Then they see my pictures, 'The Life of Napoleon,' 'The Moon of Israel' and 'Golden Butterfly' made in Europe, and I am asked to come to America two years ago. Jack Warner wishes that I make me acquainted with America mentality and language before we shall attempt the big picture. So there were eight pictures, including 'Tenderloin' and 'The Madonna of Avenue A,' which two I like the most. Vitaphone is easy for me, as I was an actor before director . . .

NOT ONLY SPECTACLE

"When we talk of the biblical picture, we know that just the Bible spectacle shall not do. Here we must have good business, good art, but there shall be spiritual greatness, too. Darryl Zanuck receives the inspiration. Always the author, the story is of first importance, then the actors, the technicians . . . no creativeness of the director shall be any use without these things . . .

"We read and study much all literature about the great flood, and we see that ever throughout the ages human nature is the same. The peoples make much promise and no performance. There is no brotherly love . . . so destruction must come that salvation may follow. So the flood of water in Noah's day, then the flood of blood in the great war—always that peo-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

The Lancer in HOLLYWOOD

Harry Carr

It's no use. I throw up my hands. They've got us all licked.

The scenario writers just outgame you. They can think up silly stories faster than any human being can groan in protest.

A case in point is Norma Talmadge's picture story, "A Woman Disputed."

Nine-year-old Medives

This picture is typical of Miss Talmadge's whole movie career.

It is beautifully directed; the acting is really fine—on the whole, the best that Norma has ever done. Even the main idea of the story is good—a reformed prostitute who slips back and wrecks her one pure love affair out of motives of exalted patriotism.

But the big wash, the 9-year-old motives—the naive, silly backbone of the story are just too much. I don't mind being regarded as of the first grade of the first reader class; but I feel constrained to protest—however faintly—at being put back into the kindergarten.

Such Nice Folks!

We are asked to believe, in the first reel, that the police of Vienna are going to shut up their notebooks and go home when they find a prostitute in the room with a dead man—dead of a pistol shot. The nice young aristocrat who the police know wasn't there—to them it is all right; so they dutifully close the case and go home.

So Coy!

Next we are asked to believe that this professional streetwalker is just scared to death when asked to stay all night in the young man's room for fear he might take advantage of his position! Oh, gosh!

Then, having set her up in a flat of her own, this young Austrian aristocrat and the young Russian nobleman stick around and wash her dishes. I am afraid that was a distinctly American touch and couldn't have happened in any other country.

Democratic, Too!

But that was nothing to the scenario writer when he got going at a good clip. In the next reel, we see this young Austrian cavalry officer eagerly offering to marry the lady of the streets—thereby breaking the heart of the young Russian aristocrat who also wished to romp to the altar with her.

Too Silly

This is just too darn silly. The Austrian army was built upon the idea of social caste. That was its safety and strength. Especially in the cavalry, which was more snobbish than the infantry, it was impossible for any officer to marry without permission from the Emperor. Not only was the young lady required to be of proper social station, but she was sometimes required to deposit a sum of money with the government to make sure, in the event of his death, she could maintain her social position.

Snob Stuff

In regiments such as this young man belonged to, no one could be an officer unless he had the "Von" of nobility in his name. In one German regiment every officer had to be a baron, and all the officers of the first company had to trace their titles of nobility back to the year 1000.

Oh, dear, oh, dear, and Norma would have us believe that this young officer could marry a woman of the streets and still hold his commission.

Hilarious

The most hilarious incident in the picture, however, occurs in the last reel where a general of division stands up in a cart and asks all the soldiers to kneel down and pray because a known prostitute was so accommodating and patriotic as to

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)

RACE STRUGGLE ANALYZED

French Author Foresees America Destined to Gain Supremacy Over European Nations

BY THOMAS F. FORD

WHO WILL BE MASTER: EUROPE OR AMERICA? By Lucien Romier. Translated by Matthew Josephson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

"The struggle of civilization is to be henceforth a contest between Europe and America: can they join in a common effort? Or, if they cannot, which of the two will be responsible for the destiny of the white race?"

This is the problem posed by this brilliant French author in his analysis of the effect of the machine age on modern life. The book should be found interesting and stimulating by students of politics and economics. It covers in a clear and lucid manner the great problems that scientific progress has brought into being. With a logic that is almost merciless the author proves that America is destined to achieve the mastery of the world unless some new and unforeseen development or catastrophe intervenes.

REFRESHING VIEWPOINT

This is a new and refreshing view, particularly from a European. Mostly the observers from the Old World have come to our shores, spent a few weeks or a few months studying or, more precisely, observing, the surging tides of our national life, and then upon reaching home have poured out a volume of criticism touching only the most superficial aspects of the situation.

Not so M. Romier. He apparently has made a deep and unbiased study of our country and his conclusions are well worth thoughtful consideration.

It is interesting to note that he finds in "standardization" a virtue, in that it makes possible a scale of human comfort which is, if not the maximum, at least the minimum required by human dignity. In fact, he finds that we as a people have realized in a large way the most diligently sought and highest aims of Socialism and Communism. For he asks "what collectivism, what communism, is there to be found in the whole world that is more real than 'standardization'?"

DEPLORES CULTURE

While he deplores, he by no means condemns our deficiency in "personal creativeness and higher culture." There are, he says, "artists, writers, scientists and groups of serious thinkers," but in so far as

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

QUESTIONS TO THE MUSIC CLUBS

Understanding and Co-operation for the Professional Musician and the Aspiring Student Might With Benefit Become More General

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

This is the beginning of the year of music and all over Southern California music clubs are being called to order. I am told by good authority that over 185 clubs, banded together in the name of music, flourish within a radius of thirty miles. Several clubs in Los Angeles with music as their reason for being have hundreds of women members who have chosen to express their chief cultural interest in this way. Music clubs have been the largest single factor in the development of music in America in the past. What of the future?

The need for intelligent and understanding co-operation with professional music-making is now greater than ever before. Millions are being spent on music right here on the Pacific Coast and it rests with patrons largely recruited from these clubs to make this expenditure a discriminating and constructive force for the best music.

What a power, for instance, could be wielded by the leaders of 185 clubs, if they stood up firmly for musicianship against showmanship, pretense and mediocrity and false publicity! What a heartening thing it would be for those who love and revere and dedicate their lives to a sacred art, if the members of music clubs would consistently uphold the dignity of the music profession! Why can't the member of a music club be distinguished for good listening? Why aren't music clubs above all others, willing to pay fees commensurate with the worth of the entertainment which they profess to enjoy most?

To an outsider, the scholarships, prizes and encouragement offered the young music students, are clubdom's largest contribution to music. One club in this vicinity gave $1600 this year toward the education of an opera singer. This same club is exceptional in that all performers at its meetings and accompanists for its auditions are well paid. Why should this be exceptional?

Get-together luncheons, banquets and receptions at expensive hotels entirely unsuited to music are the custom of the music clubs, but what is done toward the achievement of the intentions of their founders or the avowed purpose of their continuance?

Too many clubs consider programs last and the caterers first and if the budget will not stretch over good music, performers are expected to cut down, fees to a ridiculous and undignified point and accept condescension, negligible publicity and perhaps a free membership in the club as completed payment.

As a matter of fact, the condescension should be on the part of the musician and the club members should be considered in the light of charity. I wonder how many of these well-dressed, comfortable lady patrons would care to be recipients if they saw this matter of fees in its true light?

The publicity, which is generally an announcement or two, is worth very little to an artist unless he is hoping for pupils, and membership in a music club for most musicians is a liability, not an asset.

I have frequently witnessed the humiliation of artists who have accepted these invitations to perform before well-known music clubs, when they were not even granted the courtesy of quiet. A respect for music if not for the rights of a human being, should demand that waiters retire and members cease conversation during the performance of music at a music club, surely.

The tragic remark of a resident composer, who is also an excellent pianist, after a recent experience at one of these club luncheon meetings, is a delightful example of the self-sacrifice demanded of the artist. "Oh, dear!" she said, "if I had known they didn't listen I would have played something louder."

Considering the music clubs' largest contribution to music and beginning at the top, there is the National Federation of Music Clubs' eighth biennial contest for young artist musicians. The purpose of this contest is stated to be, among other things, to "prove to the young American artist that the great body of federation members are in sympathy with him and anxious to be of service."

To be sure, the prizes of $500 and $300 are substantial, but the vast number of contestants throughout the country, and there must be thousands who enter, must put up $5 each before they are allowed to play in the first audition. If a winner of the first or State contest is unable to bear the expense of attending the second, or district contest, he must appeal to outside beneficence for the money and if he is successful in the district contest he must again bear a large expense to enable him to attend the national audition held in Boston, Mass., which awards the prizes.

In other words, the federation is holding out a rather doubtful plum when it is considered coldly in the light of business. A California musician could easily spend more than the $500 award in traveling and entertainment, without being in the least extravagant. And if others are to be called upon to foot the bills for these young hopefuls, why should the Federation of Music Clubs get the credit?

If the local clubs would hold semiannual auditions for young musicians, offering the winners paid engagements to perform before their own members and then would subsequently raise money to send the best young artist to the State audition, without expense to himself and caparisoned with the money he had earned, and the confidence he had thereby won, it would be an effort worth while.

The State federation ought to be willing to hire the winner of the State contest for performance at a State meeting and, by a small levy for the purpose, be able to pay the winner's expenses to the district meeting. The national federation should pay the traveling expenses of the final contestants.

Of course, all this expenditure would necessitate the utmost discrimination in the selection of winners and would actually narrow the contestants down to the most worthy, which, after all, is only as it should be. A club would not be willing to spend money on any but the best and final selection would be much easier.

MUSIC and Musicians

City Rejoices in Wealth of Conductors



PIETRO CIMINI

ADOLPH TANDLER, CONDUCTOR AND COACH

MODEST ALTSCHULER, CONDUCTOR, GLENDALE SYMPHONY

Fritz Kreisler in Public Life Thirty Years

Kreisler appears at his one and only recital on November 7, at the Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management.

Fritz Kreisler is now fifty-three years old, but he is still in masterly playing powers. Every note is distinctly audible, even in the most rapid of runs and arpeggios. Kreisler does not essay the bravura style of playing. He is great enough and individual enough to create his own style, and it is a style of wonderful charm and appeal.

As a composer, he has added to the violin literature many charming and graceful works.

Fritz Kreisler has been constantly before the public for thirty years. He toured this country as a prodigy with Rosenthal forty years ago, but he then disappeared for a decade and was forgotten. His real career as an artist began with his Berlin debut in 1898.



PHILHARMONIC TRIO

MEMBERS OF THE RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIR

HAZEL RHODES, SOLOIST WITH PHILHARMONIC

Russian Choir Makes Second Visit to City

It is the simplicity, the unusual melodic and harmonic beauty, which impresses most audiences of the Russian Symphonic Choir which will appear in concert next Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Basil Kibalchich the conductor, has discarded antiquated methods and musical traditions of choral singing. He has gone beyond the development of the nineteenth century and has successfully developed a new form of vocal ensemble. He has taken the symphony orchestra as his model and has given each voice of his choir the same value as each instrument has in the modern orchestra. Furthermore, he has invaded the repertory domain of the chamber orchestra and the piano and has rearranged many standard classics for choral singing. In addition to sacred and secular music, this choir will offer in Tuesday's repertoire arrangements of popular light classics, originally written for the piano and known to every music lover. The beautiful old Russian costumes will lend additional charm.

Popular Trio Engaged for Many Concerts

The Philharmonic trio, composed of Sol Cohen, violinist, Earl Bright, 'cellist and Alfred Kastner, harpist, begin their eighth season with engagements booked. Engagements in the near future include Beverly Hills Women's Club, Corona Artists course, Long Beach, Poly High Artists' series, Los Angeles Ebell, Santa Monica Women's Club, Pomona Ebell and Ramona Convent, followed by five concerts during the holidays at the Ahwahnee Hotel, Yosemite Valley.

Concert Artist Asks Composers to Submit Songs

Parish Williams, baritone and director of Musart Conservatory of Music, will be heard in a recital in the early part of December at the Musart Auditorium.

At his recital Mr. Williams will sing two groups of songs by California composers. He requests composers of California wishing to have their songs added to the program to kindly send their compositions to Mr. Williams at the Musart Conservatory and five of the best songs will be selected by judges and sung by Parish Williams.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED BY ZOELLNER SCHOOL

The Zoellner Conservatory of Music through the beneficence of patrons of the Zoellner quartet, announces the giving of a scholarship in violin, under Mr. Amandus Zoellner.

Violin students are requested to apply to the registrar of the Zoellner Conservatory, at 3839 Wilshire Boulevard, where it will be possible to obtain full particulars. Applications close November 24. Students of all ages are eligible.

On Friday evening, November 2, a reception for the students is being given by the faculty. Miss Antoinette Bush, a former pupil of Mr. Joseph Zoellner Sr., is to be the guest of honor. Miss Bush has just returned from abroad where she has been studying with Cesar Thompson at Lugano, Italy.

HARPISTS ENJOY PROGRAM

The Southern California chapter of the National Association of Harpists, of which Alfred Kastner is president, held one of its interesting meetings recently at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyster. Cecilia Stephens, harpist; Mrs. Elizabeth Burton, reader; Mrs. Bertha Svedrofsky, violinist, Alfred Kastner, harpist, Lois Playfair, harpist, and Guillermina Furlong, harpist, contributed to the program.

Music Clubs Offer Prizes to Musicians

The eighth biennial national contest for young artist musicians conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs is in preparation. Mrs. Walter V. Goodfellow of 2765 Rafael avenue, Los Angeles, is State chairman of this work and Abbie Norton Jamison is an officer of the Pacific Coast district.

It is Mrs. Goodfellow's aim to offer opportunity for winning the substantial prizes of $500 and $150 each, for pianists, violinists, soprano, contralto, tenors and basses, native born, or naturalized citizens who have resided in America more than one-half of their lives and have received their musical instruction here, living in California. Contestants must be between the ages of 20 and 32.

SOPRANO TO BE FIRST "POP" SOLOIST

Hazel Elwell Rhodes, soprano, who recently appeared with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company, has been selected from a group of resident singers by conductor Georg Schneevoigt to appear as soloist in the first popular concert by the Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Mrs. Rhodes has had a varied career as a singer. Starting in California, she succeeded Marie Tiffany as soloist of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church. She resigned this position to pursue a year's work in New York City, appearing as soloist in the largest churches. On her return from New York Mrs. Rhodes was invited by Gilmor Brown to sing the prima donna role of Donna Clara in "The Duenna," an old English opera presented with great success at the Community Playhouse in Pasadena.

The Los Angeles Opera Company secured her in the role of Lisabetta in "La Cena dell a Beffe."

GLENDALE BEGINS ORCHESTRAL YEAR

The Glendale Symphony Orchestra, firmly established under the leadership of Modest Altschuler as one of the really fine musical organizations on the Coast, will begin its fifth season of five subscription concerts on Monday evening, in the auditorium of the Glendale Union High School, East Broadway, Glendale. Since its organization under the late Eleanor Joy Toll in 1924, it has grown steadily in numbers and quality, and is now a recognized force among amateur musical groups.

For the opening concert a program in which Beethoven's beautiful Fifth Symphony has been arranged. Assisting will be Miss Lucy Gates, coloratura soprano, who has appeared in opera and on the concert stage in many cities of the old and new world.

EUROPE APPROVES MME. SCHNEEVOIGT

Mme. Norma Lutge announces that Mme. Sigrid Schneevoigt, pianist who has just completed her European tour, is now on her way to America for her first concert in Los Angeles on November 16 at the Philharmonic Auditorium. It is of interest to the people of Los Angeles and the friends of Mme. Schneevoigt to know that she has been heralded by the papers of Europe as Los Angeles' pianist. Incidentally she is the wife of our well-known conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Schneevoigt.

CIMINI CENTERS HIS INTEREST

Maestro Pietro Cimini, whose recent successes in San Francisco and Los Angeles in conducting notable operas in a notable way have added to his already enviable reputation, is now dedicating his time to his many pupils. During the past year he has been very active musically, training the opera chorus, conducting at the Hollywood Bowl and coaching many prominent singers. Several pupils of Cimini have demonstrated their talents and testify to his conscientious interest in their advancement.

MORNING MUSIC BEGINS AT BILTMORE

Mrs. Genevieve Gray Arranges Unusually Interesting Concert Series

The series of seven morning musicales to be given at the Biltmore Hotel by Mrs. Genevieve Gray, will open tomorrow morning with a concert by the Russian Symphonic Choir. The attendance of this program by many noted Russians and by the more discriminating music lovers, now living in Los Angeles, will be of particular interest.

The Russian choir is truly symphonic in that the many voices sing instrumental parts in an exceptional way. During its first visit to Los Angeles two seasons ago, the choir sang the slow movement of Beethoven's fifth symphony and also amazed its hearers with Russian church music of unusual difficulty.

This series of musicales at the Biltmore is one more proof of our metropolitanism, as the large cities of the East have long enjoyed this intimate type of recital. Mary McCormic, Maier and Pattison, Geraldine Farrar, Doris Niles and her ballet, Gil Valeriano and the Pionazleys will appear in programs to be given once each month.

Young Pianist Attracts Much Attention

After an absence of almost four years, spent in hard work and successful concertizing in eastern music centers, Lillian Steuber, young California pianist, will play for her many friends and admirers an interesting concert program next Thursday evening at the Biltmore ballroom under L. E. Behymer's management.

Though still in her 'teens she has attracted attention with her musicianship, individuality and her personal charm.

TANDLER CONDUCTS CLASSES FOR STAGE

Adolf Tandler, for many years conductor of the old Los Angeles Symphony, and now director of the Little Symphony, announces that he will coach a limited number of students in his studio at the Music and Arts Building in violin, piano, voice and composition.

His specialty in developing musical personality and artistic interpretation has been of great value to many artists, particularly to those preparing for a first appearance with orchestra on the concert stage.

A long list of soloists have found coaching with Mr. Tandler of great benefit to their art.

VIOLINIST DUE

Leona Neblett, Los Angeles violinist, has just received a flattering offer from Beckhard and MacFarlane, the New York managers, to be their only listed violinist for the 1929-30 season. Miss Neblett will remain here until the fall of 1929, continuing with her pupils.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER

Frits Gaillard, who appeared as 'cello soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony, and his daughter, Ali Gaillard, who recently arrived from Amsterdam, Holland, will appear in joint recital November 16 at the Beaux Artz Auditorium.

Miss Ali Gaillard has been concertizing in Europe and was also at the head of the Gaillard trio, consisting of Willemina Gaillard, violinist, Frits Gaillard, Jr., 'cellist and Ali Gaillard, pianist. All three are children of Mr. Frits Gaillard. They have concertized extensively in Holland, and European countries.

CURRENT MUSIC

Monday

Glendale Symphony Orchestra, Modest Altschuler, conductor; Lucy Gates, soprano, soloist. Glendale Union High School.

PART I

Overture to opera "Oberon" ..... Weber
Mad scene from opera "Lucia di Lammermoor" ..... Donizetti
Miss Lucy Gates and orchestra.
"Finale of the Witches' Sabbath" ..... Berlioz
(First time in the Pacific Coast.)
Bell song from opera "Lakme" ..... Delibes
Miss Lucy Gates and orchestra.

PART II

Symphony No. 5, in C Minor, Op. 67. ..... Beethoven
(1) Allegro con brio.
(2) Andante con moto.
(3) Allegro.
(4) Finale.

Tuesday

Russian Symphony Choir, evening. Philharmonic Auditorium. Basile Kibalchich, director.

I

Sacred music:
Tantum Ergo ..... Gluck
Beatitudes
Easter Song (for trio and choir) ..... Tschaikowsky
To Thee We Sing ..... Rachmaninoff
Soprano solo by Mme. Tranovo.
Psalm 23 ..... Arkhangelsky
Tenor solo by Mr. Dobrinin.
Concerto Chorus ..... Bortniansky
Soprano solo by Mme. Shuvinsky

II

Classical music:
Symphony No. 8 (unfinished) ..... Schubert

AMERICAN CHOIR MOVEMENT

For some strange reason it takes American artists longer to be accepted by the American public than it does foreign artists. Foreign artists frequently come here and conquer this continent in a season. Americans must work hard, year after year, before getting the same recognition, regardless of their talents.

The multitude of local music lovers, who have rejoiced with John Smallman over the recent announcement of his achievement of national recognition through the contract recently signed by Arthur Judson, calling for a national tour for the Smallman a Cappella Choir next season, are therefore proud of the fact that this particular claimant for national prominence has achieved a measure of recognition.

It is probable that few choruses are rehearsed as consistently and

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RENT MUSIC PROGRA

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hestrelier, conductor; Lucy
rano, soloist. Glendale
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PART I

Symphony Choir, eve-
armonic Auditorium. Ba-
hich, Director.

RICAN CHOIR MOVES

strange reason it takes
rtists longer to be ac-
he American public than
gn artists. Foreign art-
ly come here and con-
continent in a season,
must work hard, year
before getting the same
regardless of their tal-

tude of local music lov-
ave rejoiced with John
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of his achievement of
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ently signed by Arthur
ng for a national tour
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ers the assertion proud of
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onal prominence has
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d as consistently and
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times every week
out vacation. The
to their difficult task,
100 per cent attendance
every rehearsal, even
census on Sunday afternoon
often found in an
ase.

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monetary returns. They
and are, entirely
desire to accomplish
ingly difficult task.

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which is their
rium, will be given

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"TERFERENCE" FOLLOWS ROUTINE OF STAGE PLAY

s always a reason for ev-
. The reason for "Inter-
is Doris Kenyon. Blond,
and blackmailed she is
ough. "Interference" is
ly crime picture open-
t at the Carthay Cir-
. Besides being Para-
first all-talking production,
the distinction of being
talking motion-picture
The idea of a play is to be
out in the presentation,
ions and orchestra-

Regan's enthusiasm over
" is convincing and
think people will like
said. "Because I know it
ovement over former tal-
ovement has refined and
the microphone itself
to even the slightest whis-
be heard. Some of my big-
dramatic moments in 'Inter-
were done in a whisper. That
brings out more light and
in the voice and enables one
more naturally. And what
count for above everything was
. We didn't try to be
but simple and sincere.
has been so pleased with
as that I think we put it
I hope so. I saw some of
rushes of the scenes I wasn't
in, they were all new to me, and
they were very moving. Quiet
and yet the feeling was so
naturally brought an ache
throat.

Miss Kenyon plays Faith, the wife
the English doctor, for love
of the subtle to blackmail
husband. Clive Brook plays
the doctor and as Clive brooks no interference, therein lies the plot. In the book and the play Faith's character is synonomous with her name. She is annoyingly spineless and true.

"In the first version of the picture we tried to keep her that way," explained Miss Kenyon. "We even dressed her colorlessly. Oh, beautifully but indefinitely. Well, it just didn't work at all. She couldn't have been the reason for anything."

It wasn't hard to tell that Doris, intensely colorful herself, had found the lady too good to be true—or exciting.

"But," she warmed up, "in the talking version we changed her. Dressed her in a train and made her stand up for herself once in a while. This began to sound human. You know, she would have to have a lot of something to work havoc with two men's lives. She couldn't do it by clinging and drooping all her life."

When asked if she liked working on crime stories Miss Kenyon laughed.

"Well, I liked this one. I am so tired of gangster pictures, broken men with better natures and hard-boiled ladies with hearts of gold, that it was a relief to find that crime can be handled in the best of families. In addition to being a high-class melodrama, 'Interference' is a good story. They are all nice people who can scare and poison each other with quiet elegance."

Miss Kenyon has a beautiful Spanish home, seven acres of color and flowers, her son and her husband, Milton Sills, to keep her happy. And they seem to—radiantly.

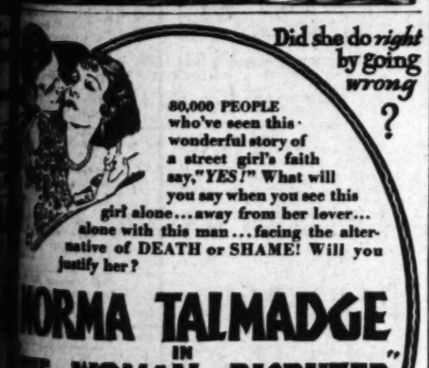
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MOTION Pictures

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SCREEN



VOICES GOOD IN NEW TALKIE

"Home Towners" Brings Best Acting So Far

Gladys Brockwell Praised Highly

Chaney Picture is Held Second Week

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—"The Home Towners," newest of the dialogue pictures opened Tuesday night at the Warner Theater where it has every chance of enjoying a successful run, not so much on the score of a distinguished achievement as keen interest in any film from which voices apparently issue.

While freely granting that the acting seen in the new picture is the best so far offered by the new medium, the picture is a strange thing. Intentionally or not, it takes psychological liberties which are against all accepted rules of story telling either on the stage or screen and tends to leave the spectator unsatisfied if not actually in the dark.

For example, every action and intonation of the four members of the family into which Richard Bennett is about to marry is those of fortune hunters if not crooks. Doris Kenyon, as the heroine is hard and mercenary and the quartet betrays every evidence of stage villainy. Yet all at once in the last reel for no reason except an apology from Robert McWade they are transformed into what passes for sympathetic figures, and Miss Kenyon in a flash becomes a soft voiced heroine.

FORCE LOST

In fact, the force of the apology is lost because in the minds of the audience the actor had nothing to apologize for. Sympathy is with him from the start, not only because of his irresistible performance but because his opponents in the story build up his role by being unsympathetic.

The film is said to follow the original closely, and to be a literal transcription of the play, there being but one printed title. If this is so it should be borne in mind when repeating the process that better written plays should be chosen, or in the absence of that, studio experts should doctor them as they have not hesitated to do in adapting plays to silent pictures.

As before mentioned, the acting in most instances has a finish and conviction not seen heretofore in talking pictures. Indeed the players are deserving of better material than is found in this George M. Cohan trifle.

Mr. McWade and Bennett share masculine honors, Because theirs are the dominating roles, but Gladys Brockwell, who is heard for the second time in talking pictures on Broadway, is considered by many the best feminine player of all who have recently developed audibility. She is distinct, her points are made effortlessly and her voice is replete with light and shade without ever suggesting elocution. Doris Kenyon had much less to say and was handicapped by an unpleasant role. Nevertheless she registers charm.

AMAZINGLY HUMAN

Recognized as New York's favorite star in point of personal popularity it should surprise no one that Lon Chaney's "While the City Sleeps" is being retained by the Capitol Theater for a second week. Incidentally it is one of his best pictures and reveals his artistry more poignantly than some of those in which he played more spectacular roles. Mr. Chaney's gruff, tender-hearted and footsore detective is an amazingly human figure and the absence of disguise makes his usual sacrifice to unrequited love more moving because the physical odds are more greatly in his favor.

The picture has suspense, thrills and the ring of authenticity, to say nothing of the high emotional quota furnished by the star. Excellent acting too is the rule rather than the exception. Wheeler Oakman, Mae Busch, Carroll Nye, Polly Moran and Anita Page each having garnered high praise.

"Take Me Home" at the Paramount is played in a quieter mood than preceding Bebe Daniels pictures, and while this has disappointed some it has proportionately pleased others who find the elimination of stunts and the slowing of the usual farcical pace to result in character and its development. Marshall Neilan is praised for his direction in general and his backstage scenes in particular and the easy, genial good humor that characterizes the entire picture.

GENUINE CHARACTER

Miss Daniels contrives to be a chorus girl rather than a star, with Lilyan Tashman is satirically humorous in her portrait of a temperamental prima donna and Nell Hamilton adheres strictly to character in his portrayal of a "rube" chorus man.

"Me, Gangster," at the Roxy, is rated a good though not exceptional contribution to the lore of the underworld as developed by the screen and "Water Front," at the Strand, is thought to be pleasantly diverting without hewing any paths toward the ultimate in motion pictures.

Current Films

The premiere of "Noah's Ark" on Thursday evening at Grauman's Chinese Theater promises to be the outstanding event of the week in picture circles.

"Noah's Ark," produced by Warner Brothers with Vitaphone, is declared to be one of the most stupendous pictures of the year. The great flood of biblical history is depicted with tremendous dramatic force, it is said, and the picture has rightfully earned for itself the title of super-spectacle.

Other new pictures of the week include: "Beggars of Life," with Wallace Beery at the Metropolitan; "Beware of Bachelors," with William Collier, Jr., at Loew's, and "Heart to Heart," with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes at the Boulevard.

Second-run and hold-over features include: "Mother Knows Best," Carthay Circle; "The King of Kings," Criterion; "Docks of New York," Egyptian; "Caught in the Fog," Figueroa; "Her Cardboard Lover," "Ritz; "The Terror," Tower; "The River Pirate," Uptown; "The Singing Fool," Warner Brothers, and "The Woman Disputed," United Artists.

Boulevard

Lynn Cowan, "Clown prince of pep," and composer of such popular hits as "Dream House" and "Lonely," opened his regime as master of ceremonies at the Boulevard Theater last week in connection with the premiere of "Heart to Heart," First National's comedy-romance with Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes and Louise Fazenda. "Heart to Heart" is the story of a princess who masqueraded in gingham to win a small-town lover—and of the intricate complications which resulted from the masquerade.

Carthay Circle

This week marks the last of the showing of "Mother Knows Best" at the Carthay Circle. This story of back-stage life has been proving a popular attraction at the Carthay house, with Madge Bellamy in, what has been hailed as her greatest role.

Louise Dresser and Barry Norton support Miss Bellamy in the cast.

Chinese

Plans are now under way for the premiere showing of Warner Brothers Vitaphone production, "Noah's Ark," which will flash across the screen at the Chinese Theater next Thursday night. The drama is divided into two sequences, a biblical and a modern, and is said to be one of the most interesting of sound pictures yet produced. Dolores Costello and George O'Brien appear in leading roles. A typical Grauman prologue is offered in addition to the film.

Criterion

"The Kings of Kings," Cecil B. De Mille's mammoth production with sound effects is current at the Criterion Theater in its first downtown showing. Short sound subjects are offered in addition to the feature.

Egyptian

"Docks of New York," featuring George Bancroft, is current at the Egyptian Theater. An all-star cast appears in support of Bancroft in this fast-moving story of the New York water front. On the stage Fanchon and Marco offer their "Varieties."

Figueroa

May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel in "Caught in the Fog." Warner talking picture, is current at the Figueroa Theater for a three-day engagement. Under the new policy, which has been adopted in order that this house may show more of the important pictures, programs will change on Friday and Monday.

Tomorrow "Fazil," with Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen, will open a four-day engagement. This is presented with Movietone synchronized score by the Roxy 110-piece orchestra.

Loew's State

A talking dialogue comedy, called "Beware of Bachelors," is now at Loew's State Theater. Audrey Ferris, William Collier, Jr., Clyde Cook, Margaret Livingston and Andre Beranger play the roles. A comedy with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Movietone talking news and the Fanchon and Marco act "Social Climbers" complete the program.

Metropolitan

"Beggars of Life," Wallace Beery's first dramatic production in some time, is at the Metropolitan Theater. Beery is said to give an excellent

(Continued on Page 24, Column 5)

BE YOUR AGE IS ADVICE

A word of warning to those young men who are just beginning a career on the screen comes from William Bakewell, young juvenile thespian who has "bucked" the extra board and knows whereof he speaks.

"Too many of the young men who are just becoming known to casting directors and directors attempt to grow old, figuratively speaking, overnight. They reason if they can imitate to perfection a Barrymore or a Fairbanks in gesture or speaking voice, success will be theirs more rapidly.

"As a result," says Bakewill, "in my association with these young actors, I have discovered boyish faces hiding deep basso voices; a thing which certainly does not harmonize. Don't try to get ahead of nature by developing a falsetto voice! If this is done, it will prove a hindrance rather than a help now that talking pictures are a reality.

"Several tests which I recently had made with various of the synchronization processes convinced me that these delicate instruments reveal the most subtle shadings in one voice. A very prominent director in an attempt to experiment for his own knowledge, requested that I speak with a deep basso voice. When he heard the voice synchronize with the film on the screen, we were watching a young man act and heard the voice of a man of approximately 40 years of age. However, a subsequent test in which I spoke with my natural voice won for me a lucrative assignment."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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L.A. Surrenders TO THE CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD!

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in Jim Tully's "Best-Seller" of America's Hobo-Hentai!

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You Hear! Walters Beery You hear every thrilling word, effects and accompaniment!

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At KAHN—Almira, Greenies — See Beauty Winner — Hear Buddy Gilette

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A PERFECT WEDDING OF VOICE AND VISION!

SEE! HEAR! THRILL! THROB! LIVE and LOVE these new beauties for the eye . . new delights for the ear!

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"BEWARE OF BACHELORS"

with an all-star speaking cast: AUDREY FERRIS WM. COLLIER JR. CLYDE COOK MARGARET LIVINGSTON ANDRE BERANGER

Directed by Roy Del Ruth

HEAR Herbert Hoover Reginald Wilson Amazing Adage on the Air Fox Talking News

Just to Laff! LAUREL HARDY Mal Roach Comedy!

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FIGUEROA

CONRAD NAGEL MAY McAVOY in "CAUGHT IN THE FOG"

Chic Sale NAGEL Talkies News

UPTOWN HOLLYWOOD AT 16TH

Today and Tomorrow "The River Pirate" Victor McLaglen Vitaphone "Silks" Speedy Stage Show Fox Talking News

RITZ

TODAY MARION DAVIES in "The Cardboard Lover" —AND— TALKING NEWS Weekly

BOULEVARD WASHINGTON & VERMONT

"First Run Pictures"

Speedy! Spicy! Sparkling! "Heart to Heart"

Louise Fazenda—Mary Astor Lloyd Hughes

Triumphal Homecoming! LYNN COWAN and Boulevard Band BOULEVARD GIRLS

EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD

"Where the Stars See the Pictures"

George Bancroft "Docks of New York"

Laurel-Hardy Comedy On the Stage! "HI-YALLER" Revue

WEST COAST SCRIP SAVES TIME & MONEY!

The DRAMA and Theater News

NEW VENTURE IS LIKE GUILD

Repertory Theater to Show Only Best Drama

Time Ripe in Los Angeles for Establishment

Behymer Moving Force in Production Plans

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"I have never fooled the people of Los Angeles. I have always made good. I would not be offering this repertory theater if I did not believe it was worth while."

Thus L. E. Behymer, our successful impresario for forty-four years, twenty-three of them in drama and the rest in music. He believes the time has come for Los Angeles to have a repertory theater with the prestige of the New York Theater Guild, the Moscow Art Theater. And we shall see just how he means to establish it and up to what standard on November 15, at the Figueroa Playhouse, as guest of the Friday Morning Club.

That first play will be hyper-Californik. Nance Neill, born in California, now famous on three continents, is in the cast. It is the same Nance who, at the age of 16, played the role of a woman of forty for Belasco in "The Fires of St. John" at the old Burbank Theater more than twenty years ago. "And she was a marvel," says Behymer in fond reminiscence. Nance has the important mother role.

BERKELEY GRADUATE

The play, "The Silver Cord," is by Sidney Howard, 32 years of age, born and bred in and graduated from Berkeley. Both London and New York's Theater Guild pronounced the play brilliant. Ellis Reed, secretary of the organization is stage director for the new venture. He also played for Behymer here in "Everyman" more than twenty years ago, has since been associated with our Hollywood Bowl, and has worked as well with the New York Theater Guild, aside with Schlgern and Marlowe in between. "He is one of the best producers and masters of stage craft in the business," asserts Bee.

Behymer himself is president and business manager. Simeon Gest (brother of Morris) is vice-president; "and our spiritual director," adds Bee. "He knows plays, players, artists, characters better than anyone I ever met, both in Europe and in this country."

As for the "patrons," the list is highly glamourful. The names of Mary Pickford, David Belasco, Morris Gest, Max Reinhardt, Gordon Craig, Fred Niblo, Cecil B. De Mille, Conrad Nagel and Mrs. J. P. Sartori are a few selected at random from a long list. And such as these are not lending their names to amateur ventures.

HIGH ARTISTIC AIMS

"It is not a stock company, either," Bee is saying presently. "We shall secure the finest artists for the roles in each distinctive play—the best obtainable. We shall also bring complete New York companies in their latest successes out here. Also foreign companies—as, for instance, Don Gregorio Martinez-Sierra, who wrote "The Cradle Song," and his wife, Catalena Bartero—in a series of Spanish classics. They are now touring South America. We shall have a whole New York Theater Guild company here in April for six weeks. We will have Alexander Moissi, Europe's Barrymore, in Tolstoy's "The Living Corpse"—he plays in Russian, German and French.

"As to financing . . . we are putting some of our own money in it, and the rest will be provided by subscription. Charter members pay $100, entitling them to six plays. We already have 750 charter members. The New York Theater Guild started with 300 and now has 68,000. We shall secure the best and latest plays. Royalties will cost us at least $2500 for four weeks. Other expenses will be about $500 a week . . . but if we do only a two-thirds business we can see our way clear. We are keeping our prices down, because neither opera nor the higher drama will ever be successful here unless we make it democratic.

"We shall be content if we make a 10 per cent profit for quite a while. I am confident we can do that. And Los Angeles need sigh no longer that it has to wait so long to see the newest and most brilliant plays . . . the 'Silver Cord,' for instance, is a much-discussed world play. Kate Johnson, who played in it under the direction of John Cromwell in New York, comes here direct to play for us. Every member of the cast will be equally significant."

CALIFORNIA IS HOME TO THIS YOUTH

John Breeden Had First Role as Spear Carrier in German Production

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

John Breeden, who is still young enough to tell his correct age and look you squarely in the eye, has managed to do considerable traveling about the globe.

At the present time John is appearing as the small-town youth who is regenerated through the love of a pretty librarian, and the enthusiastic co-operation of a couple of strayed vaudevillians in that delightful melange, "The Shannons of Broadway," at the El Capitan.

California is home to John. He was born in San Francisco and attended prep in an Ojai Valley school. But before he was out of his 'teens he left for Europe. He studied for nearly a year in Paris, and then moved to Vienna for three more years.

"You see," John explains, "I hoped to be a composer. So I studied piano and composition there. It seems, however, that I wasn't a very good composer. I composed, but it always sounded like something Schubert or Liszt had written a good many years before."

That in itself, I pointed out, was no reason to abandon the composition of music. The very unoriginality should have made him a great success in the field of popular music. But John wanted to write high-brow melodies or nothing.

With the musical career gone glimmering he began to study voice and stage technique under the tutelage of a famous Viennese actor. From carrying spears in the grand operahouse in Vienna, he was graduated into supporting roles with several of Europe's foremost players.

He also appeared at the Max Reinhardt Theater in Vienna. He confessed, quite frankly, that he was only a member of the mob, but any reference to Max Reinhardt is always impressive.

"I lived in almost regal style in Vienna, too," according to John. "Living was very cheap then. I had four rooms, and all for $14 a month."

When he returned to San Francisco he cast his lot with the theater guild there. Perhaps his best role with this organization was the boy in "Fata Morgana." His first offer from Henry Duffy came following his work in the Vadja play.

He has appeared in "New Brooms" and "The Wooden Kimono," during the San Francisco runs of these Duffy productions. "The Wooden Kimono" provided some excellent experience. He played the role of the secret service operator, a character considerably older than John. He wore heavy make-up, and got away with the semblance of maturity.

Like all young actors, John looks to the New York stage as the mecca of his dreams. He has had several letters from managers there, through a friendship with Mary Nash and Basil Rathbone. He feels, however, that he needs more training in stock.

John likes Hollywood, and hopes the Shannons will run their hotel until Christmas. "You can never tell what will happen in Hollywood," he smiles.

Back stage at the El Capitan they refer to John as "the million dollar kid." According to report, John inherited recently something well over the $1,000,000 mark in coin of the realm. But he considers the salary he receives from Duffy "darned good."

He has taken an apartment in Hollywood, and shares it with his two dogs. A wire-haired puppy is a very recent acquisition. The puppy, by the way, in case Society of Cinemaland misses the item, had lunch at Montmartre one day last week.

Follies Books Clever Show

An example of a live-wire burlesque show, brought up-to-date with a modern scenic and costume embellishment is "Parisian Flirts," which is announced as the attraction at the Follies Theater starting today.

Chic Barkham and Max Coleman, the principal comedians, are assisted by what is said to be as clever a collection of performers as grace the variety stage, including Hazel Miller, Bob Buren, Billie O'Neill, Violet Wagner, Jack Ennis and Judy Butler, all burlesque stars who can act, sing and dance. The forty chorus girls in "Parisain Flirts" will be presented in a series of fast moving ensemble numbers.

YOUNG MOVES TO GAIN PERMANENT THEATER HOME

Into the West came Felix Young less than three years ago, swinging a brief case.

Now this energetic producer, whose first offering is "The Marriage Bed" at the Mayan Theater, discloses program of theatrical activity for Los Angeles which promises much.

Young yesterday admitted negotiations were underway for the acquisition of a permanent theater to house his forthcoming original productions which he will shape and introduce here.

Los Angeles' embryonic playwrights can be encouraged by the policy Young will adhere to in his new enterprise. A reading department has been added to the firm service of Young & Selznick and a careful search for plays will be made among both recognized playwrights and new talent. Several playwrights under the firm management will offer their originals for first reading, Young stated.

The facilities of the organization Young has formed will enable several productions simultaneously, but the majority of his plays will find openings here, he stated. The branch office of the firm in New York will serve in casting and the selections of the plays, but the muscles of the enterprise will be Los Angeles.

On Young's list of clients are three promient "play doctors," and where merit or work from unrecognized authors is submitted it will be given the same chance as an acceptable product, the young producer said.

The success of "The Marriage Bed" has been a vital stimulant to Young's enthusiasm and optimism as a production center. Here this heretofore unpresented drama received an acclaim from press and public from the opening which would not be possible in a week's showing on Broadway, Young contends, where the initial offering of a legitimate show is scarcely an event.

Treasurers to Frolic at Biltmore

Comedy, with song and dance secondary, and a gala presentation of stage and screen celebrities are promised by the Theater Treasurers' Club of Los Angeles next Saturday midnight for the second annual midnight revue at the Biltmore Theater.

Every celebrity appearing on the stage, dozens of stars of the Hollywood studios and lesser lights will be on stage or in the audience to take a bow.

The actual program, beginning promptly at midnight, will run more than two hours and Maurice Burke, business manager of the Treasurers' Club revue this year, promises the biggest show Los Angeles has yet seen in the way of a benefit performance.

Harold B. Franklin, chief of all West Coast Theaters, is the director-general of the club's 1928 revue, while Marco of Panchon and Marco, Felix Young, Robert McKowan and Larry Ceballos are all co-operating in the production details.

A. F. Frankenstein, for years the conductor of the Orpheum orchestra, recently retired, will handle the orchestra for the Biltmore's show.

Another musical feature will be the first Pacific Coast appearance in a theater of the Marion McKay recording orchestra. The eleven McKay musicians will feature their own arrangements of popular numbers.

Some of the outstanding comedians of the stage and screen will be on the program. Joe E. Brown, Eddie Horton, Clyde Cook, Charles Chase, Tyler Brooks, George Sidney, Charlie Murray and Otto Lederer are the comics assured of separate numbers.

Gus Edwards, known to everyone for his Gus Edwards revues and discoverer of many now famous girls and boys of the stage and screen, will stage a number himself. He has been busy at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and the Treasurers' Club is making him one of the headliners of the Midnight Revue.

Marco of Panchon and Marco promises to provide the Treasurers' Club with another outstanding act, recruiting into one big sketch the principal stars of their shows current at local West Coast Theaters.

A novelty will be Al G. Barnes midgets in their "Wooden Soldiers" number. Ruth Roland is billed for a piano sketch. Owen Moore and Alice Joyce, co-stars of "The Marriage Bed," now at the Mayan, will take a bow on stage.

Tense Drama Preferred by Stage Troupe

There have been numerous queries since the arrival of the Lafayette Players, colored artists, at the Lincoln Theater, regarding the type of play that holds the greatest appeal for this troupe of talented entertainers.

Robert Levy, founder of the Lafayette Players, unhesitatingly states that tense drama in its most powerful form is preferred by each and every member of the company. As an instance of this, he points to the enthusiasm with which all of the Lafayette Players characterize their roles in "Anne Christie," Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece, which is the current Lincoln attraction.

"When we are playing a farce such as "Up in Mabel's Room" or "Here Comes The Bride," I am constantly asked by members of the company when they will be permitted to stage another drama," says Levy. "I secured 'Anne Christie' for presentation not only because of its wide appeal with audiences but because I felt that my players' sympathy with the O'Neill characters would make the drama an unqualified success."

All-Star Bill on Boards at Comedy House

New York is coming to Main street—Sixth and Main street, that is—beginning with Lee "Bud" Harrison's all-star revue this week at the Burbank Theater.

The offering beginning today will abound with the latest wise-cracks, black-outs, fade-outs, witticisms, and songs, because arrangements were completed earlier in the week for receiving Broadway's sparkling satire and fun gadgets each week, hot off the wire, for the Burbank Theater shows.

The transposition of Knickerbocker treatment to the Burbank favorites is said to be awaited eagerly by the patrons of the theater.

GUY BATES POST COMES IN COMEDY

Thespian to be Seen in Saucy Molnar Play at Biltmore

When Guy Bates Post and his New York company present for the first time in Los Angeles Ferenc Molnar's saucy, naughty, spicy comedy, "The Play's the Thing" at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow night, there is likely to be re-enacted such a scene as occurred five years ago when he stood on a local stage banked with flowers from admiring auditors and spoke a few words of eloquent thanks that Los Angeles, as in the past, recognized good drama. He entered the third act as Luigi Golfanti, the music teacher, in "The Climax," after an ovation which would have unnerved all but so rarely capable and brilliant an actor.

He makes has reappearance to-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

Saucy Comedy Opens



Post Returns

Ferenc Molnar's piquant play, "The Play's the Thing," has been chosen by Guy Bates Post for his limited season at the Biltmore Theater. The first performance is scheduled for tomorrow night.

EVEN EDDIE HORTON SEEMS INCLINED TOWARD BLONDS

Do gentlemen prefer blonds is not a new question by any manner of means, but to propound it to a popular stage star these days is rather a ticklish business. Just where would Edward Everett Horton get off, for instance, with the brunette portion of his audience if he said "Yes," and how would he make peace with the blond section if he said "No"?

However, judging by his selection of leading women during the nine years he has been in Los Angeles as a stage actor Eddie rather inclines to the fair side of the scales.

Also Ed's lucky numbers must be nine and thirteen, because he celebrated his ninth anniversary as an actor in this city on the 22nd inst., and he has had thirteen leading women in that time, so, contrary to the usual run of things, he can't be one bit superstitious.

Starting off with Evelyn Varden, a blond, the next in order was Sara Sothern, a brunette, then came lovely Mary Newcomb, blond, and Gladys George, the lone redhead in the group. Dulcie Cooper and Helene Millard were of the light-haired variety, Mrs. Reginald Denny was dark, and starting off with Maude Fulton, a blond, in the present regime at the Vine-street Theater, Lois Wilson came along and opinions differ as to Lois's coloring. She has brown eyes but soft light-brown hair, and one would rather say she was an "in-between." Florabelle Fairbanks was the light, fluffy-haired, blue-eyed type; Leatrice Joy's jet-black hair has the brilliancy of a raven's wing, and Ethel Grey Terry is a brunette, while Florence Eldridge, his present leading woman, says she is a "mongrel," as she has brown eyes, soft light-brown hair, and a fair skin. Of course in her present role in "On Approval" she is a luscious golden blond, but then the wig maker has something to do with that, and her amazing versatility fits any type of make-up which she happens to assume.

There may be room for dispute among some of these charmers if perhaps Mr. Horton hasn't classified them correctly, but there can be no argument with his final statement on the subject: "They were all charming in different ways, and I think I have been a very lucky man to have had such an aggregation of lovely women to play opposite, don't you?"

STAGE TRAINS FOR TALKIES

Alice Joyce says the excitement demonstrated in London over the innovation of sound into pictures determined her to seek an opportunity to play on the stage.

Miss Joyce has long been famous for her silent characterization of dramatic roles on the screen. But she felt that must she talk, she preferred doing it in a legitimate stage production. There one would have the encouragement of an audible audience, where the illusion for the player himself is greater and where one could get used to hearing his voice during the countless rehearsals necessary for a perfect stage presentation.

If familiarizing herself to her own voice is what this talented actress wanted, she surely gets ample chance in "The Marriage Bed," for that tense play of matrimonial problems makes an almost constant demand on her histrionic ability and voice throughout its entire three acts.

"The Marriage Bed" is the current attraction at The Mayan Theater, and as Mary Boyd. Miss Joyce makes her first appearance on a Los Angeles stage.

Revues Prove Most Popular

The success and popularity of the revue style of entertainment at the Burbank Theater, featuring Lee "Bud" Harrison and group of favorites, has been so great, according to the management, that this form of show may be continued indefinitely instead of "story" productions.

Last winter and spring, the Burbank featured burleaque shows based on stories.

One of the features of the revue this week is the introduction of a song entitled "Ain't No Man Worth the Salt of My Tears," different versions of which are to be offered by the principals and ensemble.

Role Yields Friends for Miss Allen

Margaret Allen has a galaxy of friends.

They are the characters she has played.

She not only knows them well but she knows their parents, their home and the environment in which they were brought up.

Often they are more real to her than the people whom she meets every day.

"The only way in which to give a portrayal of a part" says Miss Allen, who acts Clara Malcolm the, inn-keeper's wife in "The Wooden Kimono," now in its eighth week of its presentation by the Henry Duffy Players at the President, "is to know something about the character.

"During rehearsals I try to get acquainted with the character I am to play. Acting is not a matter of speaking lines. You just be in sympathy with the mental outlook of the character. Mrs. Malcolm, for instance, is a menacing and mysterious figure. I must find out why she has become what she is.

"Absurd or not, I keep a notebook in which I jot down the ideas about the characters I am playing. For instance, I have decided that Clara's parents were New England farmers, that she lived a lonely life as a girl on the farm and that she married Ethan Malcolm solely to get away from solitude. I cannot believe she loved Ethan.

PLAY OF STAGE DYNASTY IS HERE

"Royal Family" Opens at Belasco Tomorrow

Lives of Three Generations of Actors Told

Authors Are Edna Ferber and George Kaufman

After many months of anticipation the much-discussed comedy success of this and the past New York theatrical season will be placed on view tomorrow night at the Belasco Theater for the first time locally. "The Royal Family," has been, it is said, widely heralded hereabout by visitors to the East as the play of plays that should delight Los Angeles theatergoers.

"The Royal Family" has to do with three generations of stage favorites. Many in the audience, during its long New York run, claim to have seen a resemblance to the famous Drew-Barrymore dynasty of stage celebrities in the characters on the stage, but the authors, George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, claim to have taken no particular stage family as the butt of their novel satire.

MAD, MERRY ACTORS

The action of the comedy takes place in the apartment of this family. The two authors, who, in the language of the profession, "know their operahouse," have exposed the doings of the temperamental and impulsive occupants of this merry, mad menage who, by the seriousness of their tribulations provide a hilarious evening for the onlookers.

The cast selected for the Coast tour of "The Royal Family" by the Messrs. Belasco, Butler and Cherran, it is claimed, might well be termed an "all-star" one, consisting, as it does, of a number of noted stage players. Among them are Florence Oakley, Fredric March, Emelie Melville, Helen Bolton, Fred Sullivan, Kathryn Prather, Cuno Apfel, Stanley Smith, Betty Farrington, Claude Flemming, Marion Burns and a number of others.

The play was staged by A. Leslie Pierce and produced under the personal supervision of Fred J. Butler.

As the comedy deals with folks of the stage and screen a brilliant premiere is promised for tomorrow evening at the Belasco Theater.

"The Wolves" New Offering

"The Wolves," an American premiere for the Pasadena Community Playhouse the 20th inst. to November 10, is one of the most unusual plays Gilmor Brown has ever undertaken to produce—not in costumes, settings or character, but in dramatic values. The author, Romain Rolland, one of the five greatest masters of French romance, writes of men and motives as they appeared to him at the time of the Dreyfus case, and as he conceived them in the days of the French Revolution. Thus a figure of history is picked from one period and other figures and a condition are selected from another. The play is referred to as a "transposition of the Dreyfus case to a city in which a Republican army is besieged," but what it becomes is a reproduction of the secret councils of the leaders of a revolutionary group more concerned with their own petty hatreds and ambitions than with the welfare of their horde of followers or the future of their country.

This production will stand away from all other Playhouse offerings for two reasons: The cast will be made up of forty-three male characters, and practically all the action will take place in a council chamber, while the blood lust of a howling mob keeps up its sinister tone without, and the guillotine rears its ugly head outside the chamber of hate. Charges and counter-charges, imprecations of ruffian leaders pitted against the cool irony of crafty plotters, the learned discourses of good breeding and intelligence, the balderdash of the demigod and the weak blatherings of the hypocrites seek to overwhelm the pleadings of justice.

And for this play of blood and iron Gilmor Brown has carefully selected a cast calculated to provide the personal impress as well as the tonal qualities for this polyglot gutter government. Leadership is given to Citizen-Representative Gussnel, commanding officer of the headquarters staff, to be played by John Duncan, recently seen in the role of Maj. Swindon in "The Devil's Disciple."

MAX FISHER, JOE MARKS IN NEW ORPHEUM BILL

If you would succeed in vaudeville, be a native of the East Side New York City!

Consideration of many of the big theatrical names of today indicates this should be a sure-fire rule. This neighborhood has produced Eddie Cantor, Belle Baker, Herman Timberg, Irving Berlin, Weber and

FOOTLIGHTS



EDWARD EVERETT HORTON IN "ON APPROVAL," VINE

THE UNKNOWN AND LEAH WINSLOW IN "THE WOODEN KIMONO", PRESIDENT

LUCILE WEBSTER IN "THE SHANNONS OF BROADWAY," EL CAPITAN

BELLE DE MONDE, HILLSTREET

OWEN MOORE AND DORIS LLOYD IN "THE MARRIAGE BED," MAYAN

PERRY ASKAM IN "THE DESERT SONG," MAJESTIC

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ORIGINAL CAST OF EXTRAORDINARY STAGE PLAYERS
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THE STORY OF A HUNDRED THOUSAND

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT STARTS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29
Box Office Now Open
GEORGE WHITE PRESENTS THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS ARTIST
GUY BATES POST
IN
The Play's the Thing
WITH HAZEL WHITMORE and New York Cast
EVGS. $3.00, $2.50, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c
MATS. WED. AND SAT.—$2.50, $1.50, $1.00, 50c

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BIG ELECTION NITE SHOW Starting 8:15
DIRECT W.U. WIRE to STAGE

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Thrilling Operetta—Original Co. of 104
DESERT SONG
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GALE of PATRIOTISM
LAST WEEK 50-75-$1
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FAMOUS LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
ALL STAR COLORED CAST
"ANNA CHRISTIE" 2 P.M. MAT. TODAY
BANK MAIN
Any Seat 15c 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Lee "Bud" Harrison and His All-Star Review at 12:30 NOON

Stage Land



EARL LEE AND MARION LORD in "The Best People," Hollywood Playhouse



JOSEPH SAUERS in "The Wolves," Pasadena Community



NADINE WAYNE in "Sally," Broadway Palace (Coming)



MAX FISHER, Orpheum



EVELYN PREER in "Anne Christie," Lincoln



RUTH BARRY, Pom Pom



BILLIE O'NEILL, Follies Burlesque

NEW VAMP DOES WORK WITH SMILE

Old-time Eye-rolling Out of Style, Thinks Margaret Livingston

Good bold-bad-woman of the shadow-sheet that she is, Margaret Livingston has all filmdom to rove in her search for homes to wreck. There was a time when she was limited in her villainies by contract, but she threw off the shackles and set forth on a bigger and better vamping tour.

"I have five murders to my credit this year," confessed the auburn-haired actress last week; and added quickly, "but I'm really not all bad, you know. I don't believe a player can represent evil on the screen for long without something fatal happening.

"Bad women don't last in the movies!

"The mistake has been made too often before. Nita Naldi, who was forever depicting wickedness incarnate, lost favor because of it.

"I never like to play an obvious bad woman, either. The first thing the average director thinks of when he is casting me for a part is, that I must be photographed swallowing enormous quantities of hard liquor and puffing furiously on a carload of cigarettes.

"And I hate to do both. Drinking and smoking don't characterize a person, anyway! Neither does eating! Yet how few directors hesitate when it comes to showing a man stuffing ugly gobs of food into his mouth!

"The best kind of vamp, today, is the one who does her deadly work with a smile. The old histrionics, the eye-rolling and the breast-heaving are out."

Miss Livingstone attributes her sudden popularity among producers to the ever-changing style in screen sirens. It is palpably impossible, she points out, for a young, inexperienced flapper to take a man away from another flapper with any degree of conviction. The vamp must appear older, more worldly, than the ingenue—as she herself, for example, is more worldly than Audrey Ferris in "Beware of Bachelors," the Vitaphone picture current at Loew's State.

After three years with the late Thomas H. Ince Miss Livingston moved over to the Fox studio. She remained idle during most of the three years that followed, scoring a single great success in F. W. Murnau's production of "Sunrise."

"I find free-lancing all to the good," she explains. "I have played in, oh, it must be thirteen, fourteen or fifteen pictures since the first of the year. I don't know exactly; I don't count them and I seldom get to look at them. Let's see:

"There were four for Columbia—I remember 'A Woman's Way' and 'The Apache'—and two for Tiffany-Stahl and three for First National—I liked 'Wheel of Chance,' with Barthelmess—and 'The Bellamy Trial' for M.-G.-M. and 'The Last Warning' for Universal and 'His Private Life' with Adolphe Menjou at Paramount and—and something over at Tec-Art! And, you know, it's funny" (she lowered her voice and glanced around humorously, as though in pretended fear of some casting director eavesdropping,) "I don't ever seem to get into a picture that's a box-office sensation."

Miss Livingston accepts talking movies as a matter of course. One gathers that the constant change in style, method and even medium are "just a part of the game to her. Yes, she speaks in "Beware of Bachelors"—just a couple of titles, nothing really worth mentioning—and also in "The Last Warning," not yet released. Yes again, she thinks the idea of making the silent drama talk out loud is very nice, indeed.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

While glancing at his schedule for the day's shooting Rowland V. Lee, as he was leaving his office to step on his set at the Paramount studios, noted a calender on the wall and observed that it was October 17. That date meant much to Lee. Ten years ago on that October day he left a promising career as leading man to go to war. Two years later, when he returned and signed a contract with the late Thomas H. Ince, it was with the option to act or direct. He chose the latter. Lee is now directing the "Wolf of Wall Street" for Paramount. His "First Kiss," with Fay Wray and Gary Cooper, had recent showing locally.

Current Drama

Two sparkling comedies which have already been received with considerable acclaim in the East arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow night to brighten the list of dramatic offerings in the local theaters.

"The Royal Family," a gay sketch of the lives of the members of a family of actors, comes to the Belasco Theater. It has been said that the story of this play is taken from the history of the Barrymore family, but this the authors, Edna Perber and George S. Kaufman, deny. At any rate, the piece itself is charming and brilliant in its lines.

The curtain rise at the Biltmore tomorrow night will mark the return of Guy Bates Post to Los Angeles after an absence of five years. The saucy Ferenc Molnar comedy, "The Play's the Thing" will be the Post vehicle.

At the Pasadena Community Playhouse on Tuesday evening will be staged the American premiere of "The Wolves," a romance of the French Revolution. The Broadway Palace opens its doors on Friday with a double program, a showing of "Sally," musical comedy, and a picture, "The Matinee Idol," starring Bessie Love.

Also on the boards may be found "The Shannons of Broadway," El Capitan; "Why Men Leave Home," Hollywood Playhouse; "The Desert Song," Majestic; "The Marriage Bed," Mayan; "The Wooden Kimono," President; "On Approval," Vine Street; while Joseph Regan heads the Hillstreet, Max Fisher, the Orpheum, and the film, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" goes into the Pantages.

Belasco

"The Royal Family," delightful comedy of a theatrical family, opens tomorrow night at the Belasco Theater. The play, written by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, created a sensation in New York last season.

Biltmore

Ferenc Molnar's "The Play's the Thing," opening tomorrow night at the Biltmore, has become international in a sense, for it concluded runs in Berlin, Vienna and Paris only to arrive, subject to adaptation by P. G. Wodehouse, in New York for a fresh vogue. It brings Guy Bates Post in the role of a benevolent and sophisticated dramatist, back to Los Angeles.

Broadway Palace

In the cast of "Sally," popular musical comedy, which innovates the new dual policy of musical comedy and a first-run photoplay at the Broadway Palace Friday, Nadine Wayne will be the title role. Others in the cast are Douglas Keaton, Charles Cross, Ken Brown, Eleanor Lawrence, Lucille Mayes, Al Garry, Fritz Adams and Ted Reinard. The screen feature in connection with the stage presentation, will be "The Matinee Idol," a Columbia picture featuring Bessie Love.

El Capitan

In "The Shannons of Broadway" Lucile Webster Gleason has the role of a song-and-dance artist who finds herself with her husband in a small New England town and who buys up the hotel to get a sandwich and a bed. "That actually happened to us when on tour once," says the actress. "We were refused food and shelter because we were actors. Our indignation was so intense that we wanted to buy the hotel. There was only one thing lacking and that was the money. So we went elsewhere."

Hollywood Playhouse

Jason Robards went from one Avery Hopwood comedy into another. At the President he was Tom Morgan in "Why Men Leave Home;" at the Hollywood Playhouse, he is Henry, the chauffeur, in "The Best People." Others in the cast are Marion Lord as Millie, the chorus girl; Montague Shaw, Earl Lee, Natalie Moorhead, Florence Roberts, Grace Stafford, Harold Howard, Eugene Borden, Allen Connor and John Mackenzie.

Majestic

When Lillian Albertson brought "The Desert Song" to the Majestic Theater last June for a return engagement, she expected she might get four or possibly six weeks' profitable business. However, the Romberg opus starts its twenty-first week of this return engagement this evening. The operetta closes Saturday evening, November 10.

Mayan

"The Marriage Bed," a sophisticated drama by Ernest Pascal with Owen Moore and Alice Joyce heading the cast, is at the Mayan Theater.

Pasadena Playhouse

"The Wolves," a romance of the French Revolution by Romain Roland, will be given its American premiere at the Pasadena Community Playhouse Tuesday.

President

"Mystery plays are the only plays that arouse any curiosity on the part of an audience," asserts Frederick Wallace, stage manager of "The Wooden Kimono," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the President. "After every matinee we have nearly a score of boys and girls coming to the stage door and asking to see the ghost or the coffin."

Vine Street

"On Approval," a farce comedy of the type made popular by Edward Everett Horton in his presentations at the Vine Street Theater, is still showing.

The production is said to be full of clever and satirical lines, with Horton scoring in the role of a duke.

Hillstreet

Joseph Regan, young Irish-American tenor, headlines the Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville program opening today at the Hillstreet. Other offerings include Miss Juliet, noted character artiste; George Wong and Company, oriental workers; Ryan and Lee, comics; Gamble boys with Violet Bache, French danseuse, and James Kelso with Belle De Monde, singing and dancing comedians. "The Crash," First National's new Milton Sills starring production, will be the feature screen attraction.

Orpheum

Having recently concluded a six months' successful engagement with "Good News," Max Fisher opens this week at the Orpheum with his "Good News" collegiate syncopators.

Fisher headlines a bill, which also features Joe Marks and Company in a new offering, "Then the Fun Began," Teck Murdock and Company, Marion Meredith and Adele Webster, Odiva, the "water queen" and her human seals, will be seen in a novel aquatic act, and Harry Bentel and Helen Gould are billed as the "Dancing Xylophonists."

Pantages

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," Universal sound film special, heads the new bill coming to the Pantages tomorrow. A notable cast including Arthur Edmund Carewe and Marguerita Fischer, appear in the film version of this Harriet Beecher Stowe novel. Vaudeville acts are offered in conjunction with the film.

UNCLE TOM CLASSIC DUE AT PANTAGES

Universal's Screen Version of Famous Play to Open Tomorrow

Universal's screen version of Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel and stage play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will open at Pantages Theater, tomorrow. Presented with sound and music synchronization, the film bids fair to repeat the perennial success of the stage play which has graced the boards of American theaters for seventy-five years.

A tale of the Old South, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," embraces one of the most stirring and picturesque periods in American history. Two years in the making, it is said that the film fulfills every phase of screen possibilities as seen in the novel and stage adaptation. Every effort was made, regardless of cost, to make a cinema classic which would win the approval of the millions already familiar with the figures of Uncle Tom, Topsy and Eva, Simon Legree, Elim and other characters.

Through the medium of this drama, countless stars have been made. There is scarcely an old actor or actress living who has not at some time played some part in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Prior to taking a single foot of films of the story, eight months were spent in research work by technicians, who traveled all over the South for historical, geographical and architectural data. One of the historic "props" used is the mighty old Mississippi side-wheeler, Kate Adams.

Genuine Spanish moss was brought from the Mississippi forests to Universal City to embellish the trees for the rich tropical atmosphere of the scenes.

Over 2400 minor players and twenty-five stars were assembled for the production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Universal.

SCENARIO BY PHONE

Lon Chaney is absorbing his scenario by telephone these days. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star is vacationing at Soboba Springs, while work is progressing on his next story. Every day after his hot mud bath he gets the scenario department at the studios on the long-distance telephone and hears what's being done. Then he goes fishing.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

NOW CONTINUOUS 12:45 to 11:30 P.M.
HILLSTREET 8th & Hill POPULAR PRICES
Keith-Albee-Orpheum. A New Era in Vaudeville.
On the Screen
First National's Mile-a-Minute Railroad Romance
Milton SILLS in "The CRASH" with Thelma Todd
and a great Vaudeville Show
JOSEPH REGAN IRISH-AMERICAN TENOR
GEO. WONG & CO.
GAMBLE BOYS & VIOLET BACHE with DEL FAUST
BEN RYAN AND HARRIET LEE
KELSO & DE MONDE
A Dash with Revue
JULIET
MARVIN FRANKLIN at the PIANO
ELECTION NITE 2 BIG SHOWS | SPECIAL FEATURES COMPLETE RETURNS FROM STAGE

The whole town is talking about THE MARRIAGE BED
A Play in 3 Acts
ALICE JOYCE - OWEN MOORE
A Solid Hit—!
MAYAN
MAT WED & SAT

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PANTAGES
SEVENTH AT HILL
LOS ANGELES' GREATEST AMUSEMENT VALUE
1st time at popular prices
Tomorrow and all week
HEAR WHAT YOU SEE
Continuous Show noon 'til midnite
the Greatest Human drama ever filmed with Sound
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
SEE THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA EVER TOLD—WITH SOUND AND MUSIC
THE WORLD'S GREATEST SOUND SPECTACLE
WITH MARGUERITE FISHER—ARTHUR EDMUND CAREWE—GEORGE SIEGMAN—NOAH BEERY
HEAR THE 100-PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—THE GREAT JUBILEE SINGING AND MUSICAL CHORUS
Also an Elaborate Atmospheric
STAGE SHOW FEATURING TWO HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE ACTS
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"THE MELODY OF LOVE"

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THE SPOKEN DRAMA
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LAST WEEK Opens Soon Better Hurry
"The WOODEN KIMONO"
BARGAIN MAT. TODAY 25¢ 50¢ 75¢
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HENRY DUFFY PRESENTS
A TAUT, TINGLING CROOK PLAY
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WITH Patsy Ruth Miller
The REIGNING NEW YORK SUCCESS
CAMERON PRESCOTT - STANLEY TAYLOR - GEORGE LEFFINGWELL - JOHN MORRISEY - MARY DORAN - HUNT CAMPBELL - HELEN KEANE

GRANITE 1147
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HOLLYWOOD BLVD AT HIGHLAND AVE.
BARGAIN MAT. TODAY 25¢ 50¢ 75¢
6TH LAUGHING WEEK
HENRY DUFFY PRESENTS
Lucile Webster Gleason
"THE SHANNONS OF BROADWAY"
JAMES CLEASON'S FUN FEST
Bargain Mats. Sun-Wed. Sat.

HOLLYWOOD
PLAYHOUSE
VINE ST. NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
GRANITE 1147
BARGAIN MAT. TODAY 25¢ 50¢ 75¢
4TH BIG WEEK
HENRY DUFFY PRESENTS
"THE BEST PEOPLE"
A Hilarious Cocktail
MARION LORD
Bargain Mats. Sun.-Thurs. Sat.
ALWAYS SENSIBLE PRICES AT HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
EVES. 35¢ TO $1.50 - MATS. 25¢ 50¢ 75¢
SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICES.

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Four Golden Jubilee Concerts
HEAR the new Golden Jubilee March, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Sousa as a conductor and the 36th year of the band.
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Sextette of Flutes—Triple Octette of Clarinets—Sextette of Trombones
At each performance Mr. Sousa will play a selection of the Greatest Marches ever written, including "The Stars and Stripes Forever"—his first birthday.
Miss Marjorie Mundy ..... Soprano
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Edmund Wall ..... Cornet
William Wong ..... Cornet
Jay G. Riley ..... Trombone
Tickets at POPULAR PRICES—1000 at $2; 2000 at $1.50; 2000 at $1; also tickets at 750. Mail orders now to L. E. Behymer, 705 Auditorium Bldg. Box Office, Wiley B. Allen Co., 729 S. Broadway, And Central Box Office, Auditorium Bldg., Fifth at Olive Sts.

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TUES. EVE. OCT. 30 — Russian Symphonic Choir — Basile Kibalchich, Director — Tickets 75c to $2.50
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Tickets $1.50, $2.00 ..... Seats $2.50
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TO-NIGHT!
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in the Most Unusual Play of the Season
"On Approval"
by Frederick Lonsdale
FLORENCE ELDRIDGE - JOAN MACLEAN and MITCHELL HARRIS
VINE STREET THEATRE
EVGS. 50c to $1.50
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SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

POM POM
GIRL TREAT
GLORIFYING HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

PITTSBURGH AND AMERICAN ART

Awards to French Modernists Signal for Drive by Foreign Dealers Who Uphold Ancient Fetish of European Superiority

Last year an unimpressive still life by Henri Matisse was given the highest possible award at the Carnegie Institute international exhibition of paintings. This year the first Pittsburgh prize goes to Andre Derain, another leader of the Paris group, and an honorable mention to Marie Laurencin. Now it is quite possible that these are among the best pictures in the exhibition of 400 European and American paintings, but the effect created on the national mind is altogether out of proportion to the cause, and this effect is worth a few words of discussion.

In the first place few open-minded artists have any faith in the validity of the prize-system of art valuation, but we are all delighted to receive a prize when one falls our way. The really vicious side of the matter is that a group of artists should solemnly assemble—in the case of Pittsburgh's annual, some of them being imported from Europe to insure an international verdict—and pass judgment upon the works of their fellows, saying, so far as the public is concerned: "This is the best, this the second best, and this other the third best," and so forth, according to some esoteric rule of values which nobody really understands.

Behind the judgments lie a multitude of influences, not the least of them—even upon artists and certainly upon art critics—being the printed word. And the printed word about art, in our time, as for several decades, has its source in Paris, whether it be written by Englishman or American.

The values of modern paintings rest upon a highly artificial base, and in the case of extremists—who convince only a special "highbrow" section of the public of their excessive worth—require considerable semivisible buttressing. These values are never, as in the case of a singer or actor, thrown upon the verdict of the audience to stand or melt away, according as thumbs go up or rotten eggs fly, but enlist the aid of university professors, thin-necked estheticians, magazines set up in fancy type with wide margins and sparse punctuation, and dealers with Parisian whiskers who tilt a pitying eyebrow when American art is tactlessly mentioned in the course of a really cultured conversation.

The truth is that art cannot be adjudged on an international basis, nor, for that matter, on a national one; and the only result possible from such awards is the preservation of the French hegemony and the American "inferiority complex."

That Matisse is a sensitive designer and colorist few will deny, but last year's award was the signal for a flood of French modernist exhibitions in New York, accompanied by fine half-tone reproductions in art magazines, and newspaper articles that were positively opulent as the sacred names dripped off the critical typewriters.

This year's season has opened with even louder salvos of advertising, and it is not difficult to picture the lorgnetted ladies of fashion being assured that Madame must have a product of Marie Laurencin's painting factory or a couple of sketches by Derain if she wants real art, and should remember that American painting is, after all, usually a vulgarization of French ideas.

Running after Europe's latest helps neither production or understanding of American art when the foreign article is so heavily press agented that its mannerisms are irresistible. But art that is proudly conscious of its origin in American life, that has a broad enough base and sufficiently simple structure to be easily understood, is able to rouse wide-spread enthusiasm. Lawrence Tibbett, the singer, demonstrated that here the last few weeks by displaying an unaffected art, based upon American speech, life and feelings, beside the incongruous hybrid of transplanted European tradition. Public response left no doubt as to public choice.

But there is even less mystification in the literature of musical interpretation than in the broadsides that accompany every new quirk in the plastic arts, and it takes an unusually vital, direct and human artist to break through the web of words that are, today, spun around pictures and sculptures, one to whose radiance, as to the sun, the people flock to warm themselves. To be sure, such a one never throws overboard the richness of tradition, but simply states with directness and authority what everyone at once recognises to be true.

"Art knows no boundaries" is a frequent quotation. That might be true if art were definable. But art is not a thing. It is a term used to denote processes whereby people make things. In the fine arts those things are the products of thoughts and feelings common to many people, and they are only convincing when the method employed is understood of the many. Art ahead of its time is weakened as surely as art behind its time. The ego that scorns the feelings and perceptions of the generality of men will never produce great art. Give us a few artists like the late George Bellows, who at once embrace and interpret their contemporaries and nobody will care who wins the prizes or who is the latest from Paris.

A. M.

Artists' Women

I know a woman whom every artist wants to paint, but in her heart she does not believe herself beautiful, because, says she, artists do not like beautiful people, but invariably pick upon unusual types. Then I came across this in the writings of a Victorian poet and art critic, William Sharp:

"After all, are the poets and painters the right people to go to for instruction as to beauty? Most of them are disappointed married men. Every male loves three females: woman (that is, his particular woman,) as he imagines her to be; woman, as he finds her, and woman, carefully revised for an improbable new edition."

News of the Art World

Described by Dr. Max Friedlander of the Berlin Museum as probably the finest portrait by Joos Van Cleeve in existence, a portrait of an "Unknown Man" has just been acquired by the Kleinberger Galleries of New York. Best known for his religious subjects, there are, however, about thirty known portraits by this Antwerp master of the sixteenth century, seven of which are now owned in America.

PORTRAIT PAINTER DEVELOPS HIS ART

NEAL ORDAYNE IN DEMAND AS WORK SHOWS ADDED SKILL

In his recent portraits of local people, Neal Ordayne shows a simpler and bolder attitude toward his sitters, eschewing the more conventional posing and treatment of his subject, often quite marked in his earlier work, reminding one of eighteenth century models. Now he lets the color and character of the sitter more completely suggest the manner in which they should be painted.

Following the successful portrait of President Jeffries of the Jonathan Club, which the club's committee awarded to him among eleven painters who sought the commission, he has completed a number of interesting works.

Two of these offered unusual subjects, Mrs. William Read, the "building president" of Ebell Club, painted for that organization, and Mrs. Dan Brown. The former is perhaps his most sympathetic achievement, the subject being an elderly woman in whom charm and dignity are equally combined. The painter has skillfully handled an all-violet color scheme. Mrs. Brown's portrait will be greatly admired if publicly shown. A slender woman, straight as an arrow, the long white neck and the white face thrown into violent contrast with an unadorned black velvet dress. Motion is relegated to the background of rich-colored brocade.

In the younger faces and figures of Carmen and Lloyd Pantages, children of the theatrical magnate, life has its story yet to write. These are charming enough portraits, however, and the painter is about to paint their mother, Mrs. Alexander Pantages.

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

Current Art Exhibitions

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Paintings by American and European artists.

ARTLAND CLUB—Paintings and sculpture by Clyde G. Ellis.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Recent High Sierra paintings by Ralph Holmes.

BILTMORE SALON—Fifth annual exhibit by "Painters of the West."

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Paintings by "The Group of Eight."

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Annual exhibition of Laguna Beach Art Association.

CANNELL AND CHAPIN — Etchings and wood-block prints by Franz Gerita.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY — Old and modern paintings.

EBELL CLUB — Paitings by Charles Reiffel; miniatures by Laura M. D. Mitchell.

HOLLYWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY—Theater-Arts exhibition.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Indian art and relics; miniatures by prize winners of recent exposition and county fair.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Works by artists of Hollywood.

KANST GALLERY, Hollywoodland—Paintings of Zion Canyon and California by Franz Bischoff.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—California Water Color Society; paintings, drawings, carvings, by Peter Krasnow; water colors by Barse Miller; Merle Armitage print collection; permanent collections.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES—Great American portrait painters, past and present.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Originals of illustrations for children's books.

SOUTHBY GALLERIES — Old and modern paintings.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, wood blocks, lithographs.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Recent landscapes and marines by Leland Curtis.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Sixteen women painters.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Paintings of Zion Canyon, Utah, by J. Christopher Smith.

VAN KEUREN GALLERIES—Ali-Kuli Kahn collection of Persian art.

ZETTLIN'S BOOK STORE — Small paintings by Maynard Dixon.

THE GEARHARTS, Pasadena — Wood blocks and etchings.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE — Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Otto Schneider, George Demont Otis; pastels by E. H. Haynes; photographs by Adelbert Bartlett; batiks by Gladys Carson.

PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY—South Sea Island collection; rare basketry; printmakers of California.

EDENDALE BRANCH LIBRARY —Paintings by Charles Joseph Rider.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Photographs by Fred William Carter; paintings by Charles Joseph Rider.

GLENDALE TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB — Paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.

CALLS AMERICA ARTISTIC

Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmonde, Irish patriot, banker, sportsman and art lover, paid a visit to Boston, and, according to the Transcript, declared himself impressed not so much by America's commercialism as by her essentially artistic nature.

"You Americans are a very artistic nation," he is quoted as saying. "Your love of art may readily be seen in your choice of etchings and paintings to hang on your walls. I myself am a great admirer of American art. Some of your colonial silverware is lovely. And I own two Gilbert Stuarts."

Break Rare Stained Glass

Thieves broke one of the priceless stained-glass windows of Tours Cathedral in order to rob the poor boxes of a few pennies.

"Mrs. Dan Brown"



From the Recent Portrait by Neal Ordayne

"Mary Pickford"



From the Portrait by Clarence R. Mattei, Biltmore Salon

SEA AND SIERRAS

Leland Curtis Shows Bold Paintings at Stendahl's

Leland Curtis, whose landscapes and marines are on exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries, goes ahead, painting in his own way the landscape of California. Whatever he learns, he learns from nature; in consequence he does not learn everything at once.

One can pick faults in many of his pictures. They tend to be tight, considered by some an unpardonable sin. Sometimes they are airless, not oversuble in color, and usually they tend toward the static.

Fine! I believe heartily in an artist who studies nature so closely that he has to wait for some of these mature qualities to grow out of that study. It is easy to catch the trick of rhythmic drawing, but when you have the trick have you anything to apply it to?

Curtis is hard at work gathering the material and knowledge for the life-work ahead of him. That young man is going to know a great deal about nature in California before he is through, and in the meantime he is producing some fine pictures as he goes.

His favorite working ground is the high Sierras. Mountains rise in his canvases drenched in that bright, clear light that is California's glory. Sometimes blue with sombre undertones in the granite slopes; sometimes glowing with the fires of morning or evening.

In what seems to me his finest work, white clouds in a deep, cool, blue sky throw deep shadows on peaks and valleys. In several pictures golden poplars rise brilliant against blue slopes.

The latest are those from Carmel shore, depicting the pines and white beaches with the Pacific beyond. Some of these marines have real power and beauty, though in others there is a decided feeling of stiffness, a lack of the fluidity of ocean air and water.

One phase of his painting interests me particularly, because it is a vein in which few California painters are working and one for which Curtis seems to have a special feeling. I refer to his pastoral scenes in which one sees farmhouses and barns under ancient oaks and sycamores, and scents the dry smells peculiar to California's brush and wildflowers. These pictures have a true feeling and a real breath of history and are painted with richness of color and depth.

SALON REOPENS AT BILTMORE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

to be honored by a gallery all to itself. While scarcely a vigorous piece of painting, the portrait catches an excellent likeness, presenting much of the magic youthfulness and intelligence that have endeared the renowned sitter to the whole world.

The "Painters of the West" and the Biltmore Salon occupy a definite place in the art life of the city. Founded in 1923 as a nonprofit corporation to further public interest in the productions of artists who paint the West, the salon has functioned successfully without interruption. Extensive alterations and additions to the Biltmore left its pictures temporarily homeless during this summer, a condition now terminated by the opening of the new quarters.

"Painters of the West" represent, broadly speaking, the more conservative artists whose style has matured and is known, and fresh blood which flows in channels that do not deviate too sharply from the main stream, is infused into the parent body by invitation of outside artists.

These annual exhibitions are interestedly awaited by a large audience, and as far as could be judged at the time of printing, the present showing lives up to exnectations founded on the past. Uncertainty as to the date of completion of the new galleries made it difficult for artists living at a distance to send canvases for the present exhibition, and so some names of San Francisco and New Mexico, generally found in these exhibitions, will be missing from this one.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded by a jury of artists in the organization. The exhibit will continue for a month, occupying both the galleries and the walls of the galleria. It is expected that many who come to see the additions to the hotel will remain to view the paintings.

STENDAHL ANNOUNCES UNUSUAL GROUP EXHIBIT

Opening November 1, the Stendahl Galleries offer an exhibition of seven small one-man shows by outstanding painters. Gardner Symons, N.A.; Frank Tenney Johnson, Armin Hansen, Elmer Schofield, N.A.; William Wendt, A.N.A., the late Guy Rose, and Nicolai Fechin will each, through a picked small group of their work, occupy a separate wall of the galleries.

News of the Art World

The Royal Commission on National Museums and Galleries has submitted a report recommending important building schemes at a cost of about $4,000,000 for the proper housing of Great Britain's art treasures.

Clive Bell Broadens His Theme

Clive Bell, English art critic, who shares with Roger Fry the distinction of being the foremost proponent of modernism in the language, has written a book on no narrower a theme than "Civilization."

Hymen and "Pinkie's" Migration

After ten years of separation, Lord and Lady Michelham have become reconciled. If this reconciliation had taken place three years ago, the newspapers say, the Michelham collection would not have been dispersed, and Lawrence's "Pinkie" would not have come to America to join the Henry E. Huntington collection. They were married in 1919 with the ring which Queen Elizabeth gave the Earl of Essex, and which an American bought and placed on the Queen's tomb.

Ribbon for Utrillo

Maurice Utrillo, French painter, who was once so shrrassed by poverty that he went insane, and who is therefore sometimes called "the French Blakelock," has been given the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

Others so honored include Mme. Jane Poupelet, sculptress; M. Gronkowsky, curator of the Petit Palais Museum; M. Renefer, engraver; M. Louis Reau, chief of the extension work of the Beaux-Arts, and M. Jean Robiquet, curator of the Carnavalet Museum.

Coolidge on Art

President Coolidge has at last told exactly what he thinks of modern-istic art, following his visit to last year's Carnegie International. He thinks it is a manifestation of neurosis caused by the World War. His views were expressed to Beverly Nichols, English author, who has just written of them for the Sketch. He visited the President, found him customarily silent, and, in desperation, to see if he couldn't start something, began to talk of the cynical state of mind in post-war Europe. Then the President said:

"I think I understand more clearly than you imagine what you mean. Not long ago I visited an exhibition of modern pictures at Pittsburgh. Almost every European nation was represented. As I looked at those pictures I felt I could see through them into the minds of the nations which had created them.

"I could see the torment out of which they had been born. If the nation's psychology was still diseased so was its art. The traces of neurosis were unmistakable. If, on the other hand, the nation was on the road to recovery, if its people were rediscovering the happiness which they had lost, the story was told in the picture, too."

The President paused, according to Nichol's account, and added very softly:

"I thought I observed as much evidence of recovery as of sickness."

"Do you mean to say," Nichols then asked, "that you trace evidence of the unrest ever in a landscape?"

"Yes," said Mr. Coolidge, "I think I do."

$4200 for a Highboy

George Horace Lorimer, editor, of Wyncote, Pa., and Joseph Hergesheimer, author of West Chester, Pa., competed with each other for the possession of a curly maple highboy at the disperal of the Old Fountain House Inn collection at Doylestown. The editor won, but it cost him $4200. The piece was one of 12,000 objects gathered by Francis C. Miresu, proprietor of the Old Fountain House Inn. It was fashioned before the Revolution by an unknown Bucks county craftsman.

A Savery clock which was presented to Lafayette on his visit to America brought $3300. The proceeds of the auction amounted to nearly $100,000. Henry Ford is said to have offered the owner $70,000 for the collection for his Dearborn Museum.

"Sheltering Oak"



From the Painting by Leland Curtis, Stendahl Galleries

ARIZONA STATE FAIR OPENS NOVEMBER 12

Arizona is again getting ready for her annual State fair at Phoenix, an event of interest to artists and art lovers all over the Southwest because the art and art-craft departments are eagerly visited in a region where exhibitions of art are few and seldom.

The committee on art buys each year for the municipal collection of Phoenix at least one of the pictures exhibited at the State fair, and in past years the majority of the paintings purchased have been the works of Southern California artists.

The municipal collection, to date, comprises thirteen pictures, eight of them originating in the Southland. Works of Carl Oscar Borg, Maurice Braun, Lon Megargee, Benjamin C. Brown, William Cahill, Maynard Dixon, Frederic Clay Bartlett, Jack Wilkinson Smith, Jessie B. Evans, Gottardo Piazzoni, Edgar Alwin Payne, Loren Barton and Barse Miller have been acquired from 1916 to 1928.

The fair is to be held from November 12 to 18. Works, whether paintings in oil or water color, black and white, photography, or art crafts, must be at the fair grounds by November 6. Royar's framing shop, Los Angeles, will undertake to pack and ship works brought to them before November 3.

The committee of judges will be composed of one each from Tucson, Phoenix and California. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. William K. James, East McDowell Road, Phoenix, Ariz. The prospectus does not indicate whether sculpture is desired.

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BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY · HILL AND 3RD STS.
Ancient Oriental Rugs
16.4x10 feet, Kirmanshah, $2750.
20.1x13.2 feet, Tabriz, $2500.
Oriental Rugs, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

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AINSLIE GALLERIES
A BRANCH of the famous Anstie Galleries of New York. Displays of fine paintings by European, American and contemporary California artists
MODES & MANNERS
AN UNUSUAL shop showing how modern art applies to home furnishings
BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

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ARTISTS MATERIALS · PICTURES
734 South Broadway

Stendahl Art G
Ambassador Hotel
Exhibition of California
By LELAND S. CURTIS
Oct. 8th to Oct. 30th.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AVE. ENTRANCE
SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS
The Mumtha Collection of Chinese Art.
Annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society.
Water Colors by Barse Miller
Prints loaned by Merle Armitage.
Loan Collection of Water Colors, owned by Mrs. Henry A. Everett.
Open daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except Mondays
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays & Holidays 1 to 5 p.m.

The Biltmore S
Los Angeles Biltmore
New Galleries will open on October 25
Member Dealers' Ass'n.

PAINTINGS
AINSLIE GALLERIES
With Barker Bros.
Los Angeles

American Portraits
SARGENT, STUART, BELLOWS
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3300 W. 7TH ST. (Member Dealers' Association)

Wilshire Art Galleries' October
Western Landscapes, by J.
3309 Wilshire Blvd.
MEMBER DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

ART---THEN AND

Never So Free As Now, Today's Art He Will, Thus Achieving Our Modern W

BY ARTHUR

Art, now free and a little bewildered by her freedom, was in older times the handmaid of church or state. The magnificent Assyrian basreliefs depict triumphs of kings and religious ceremonies. When the king's armies went a'conquering, the artist was brought into the vanquished city, not, like the modern painter, as a free man seeking pictorial subject matter, but to introduce the arts of his race and to instruct the conquered.

The finest carpets and paintings were for the king. Wealth and nobility emulated royalty and the artist was constantly employed and often honored. When Buddhist priests and traders found their way overland to China, paintings and sculpture were used to demonstrate the articles of their religion just as pictures in churches and engravings in books told the story of Christianity to an illiterate populace.

Usually art arose from a fertile soil of handicraft. The cities of Southern Italy were famous for the beauty of their manufactured articles. They soon became even more famous for the works of their painters and sculptors. In China, always a land of subtle and patient craftsmen, the educated classes practiced painting and poetry as the highest possible demonstration of faith and philosophy. Priest and emperor were artists and patrons of art.

The gradual rise of the European middle classes to industrial power, the dimmed luster of court and church, the triumph of the canny trader over the more poetic instincts of the fighter and worshiper, the natural tendency of a rationalist culture to outlaw the intuitive and poetic—these gradual and inevitable changes pushed the artist into a corner where he no longer had anyone to serve but himself.

Th modern artist is seldom in sympathy with the ideals of his age and has by no means decided yet that he will serve commerce as his predecessors served church and court. Naturally he is still dependent on wealth for his existence and ability to work, but the typical artist of the last hundred years is an individualist and a rebel, arriving at his full powers through a process of isolation and poverty.

The popular art of the nineteenth century betrayed the changed standards. Homes furnished with the incredibly ugly products of the machine were hung with pictures as

ART---THEN AND NOW

So Free As Now, Today's Artist Cannot Be, He Will, Thus Achieving New Status in Our Modern World

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

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Unlike his brothers
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he earns money
That is the modern
artist.

ker Bros. Present These Fo
ART GROUPS
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ANCH of the famous
Galleries of New York.
of fine paintings by
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California origins
PICTURE FRAMING
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pictures framed and
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Ambassador Hotel
Exhibition of California Paintings
By LELAND S. CURTIS
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EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS
The Months Collection of Chinese Art.
Annual exhibition of the California Watercolor Society.
Water Colors by Rarve Miller
Prints loaned by Merle Armitage.
Japan Collection of Water Colors, property of Mrs. Henry A. Everett.
Open daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays & Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

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Los Angeles Biltmore
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With Barker Bros.
Los Angeles

American Portraits
RGENT, STUART, BELLOWS, HENRI
NEWHOUSE GALLERIES
57. (Member Dealers' Association) Los Angeles

re Art Galleries' October Exhibition
rn Landscapes, by J. Christopher Smith
3309 Wilshire Blvd.
MEMBER DEALERS' ASSOCIATION



PEG o' LOS ANGELES

One's evening frock should dip and trail in most uneven fashion—the back almost touching the floor, while the front almost touches the knees!

-fled sale of larger-
at the Anna
those who wear
Pebble street and
heavy lovely eve-
the coming holiday
greatly reduced—
dance a wonder-
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frock of chif-
pastel jacket is
to $38.75, and
at 724 S.
Flower at

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Reservations now.

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216 West Seventh.
Shops they
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Fourth
TU. 5016.

your last season's
by experts at very
Velvet gowns
7th floor Brack-
Grand. Mitro. 0480.

suits, suedes and suede
Margaret Campbell
permanently with the
Graduate nurse.
MI. 0851.

for evening are
red or any color to
with the frock.

all oddest, refash-
last black or some
also creates stun-
You can choose
materials at her shop.
VA. 7255.

Baby Shower are
Bodkin's Boudoir from
the most elaborate
S. Grand Ave.

hats on silk fish-
to $3; 40 cents to $1
with Skinner's
leather bags for $2.
and clean leather bags.
Hose repairing.

is very smart
in the coat of a
at an afternoon

"Corsetiere"
surgical belts
the figure at 1006
TU. 8084.

ng, 10 cents — safety
bead bags repaired
Ingersoth, formerly Ex-
Shop, 714 South Grand.

is delightful with these
waves made by Mr.
skilful assistants at
Salon de Coiffure, 3102
The newest ideas in
beauty work, acquired
on his recent trip
returned here. DU. 9815.

improvement in your
fashionable almost at
you use that miracle
Natural Face
featured at the Lux
tones up the muscles
and youthful appearance
Seventh floor, Brack-
1903.

Shopping for gifts is made easy at Schwabacher-Frey's—take for instance that fascinating table where things are priced from 50 cents to $3—there are delightful gift suggestions without end! Little "bell-boy" salt and peppers, quaint African, unusual candlesticks in decorated glass, a beautiful sandwich plate in a lovely gift box to say nothing of console sets in colors, lemon plates and exquisite perfume bottles with droppers! And for the kitchen—dear old Aunt Dinah holding a ball of string, a very handy egg boiler—cooks them all at once, pantry scoops and don't forget for Halloween the marshmallow and wiener toaster at 736 S. Broadway.

The Black Cat Tea House serves delicious roast turkey Sunday, $1.25, fried chicken every evening, roast duck Thursday, marvelous desserts.

Those famous Vienna Nerve Toning treatments not only clear up the swarthy looking skin, but at the same time tone up and harden the tissues and sagging muscles, removing the "crepey" lines from face, throat and neck. Call at the salon of Madame Anna M. Bergeron, world-renowned skin specialist, at 1321 Haas Bldg., or telephone VAn-like 6916 for appointment.

The Broadway Department Store carries a full line of Madame Anna M. Bergeron's "Key to Beauty" beauty aids, including the Oily Cleansing Cream, the famous Vienna Nerve Toning Skin Tonic and the wonder-working Organic Gland Cream. You will find them in the Drug Section.

Snug hips are often the resting-place of a frivolous bow of silk or tulle—sometimes both hips but oftenest only one, as the one-sided trim is the thing just now.

Difficult to fit? Then you should see Miss Anderson—she specializes in making smart frocks to suit your lines. 607 Brack-Shops.

Sewing Service one dollar a day! Do your holiday sewing early. Expert help on coats, gowns, alterations, make-over. Phone VE. 5144.

Deep sharp-edged marcels which stay in and swirl finger waves are always featured at Pitkins, 607 S. Hill street. VA. 2956. Suite 204-205.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 732 S. Spring.

Embellishments on evening frocks continue to glitter, to scintillate and to sparkle gloriously, rhinestones and pearls being used with gold and silver embroideries.

Hudgens Permanent-Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2883. Why not ask those who know?

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Quite short frocks are given a full appearance by a series of ruffles which do certainly add to the thickness of the figure — showing how absolutely curves have come into their own of late.

Exquisite Chinese pearls have just been received at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shop. Finest beaded bags repaired skillfully. Pearls restrung.

Madame Helene's Rose Villa, one mile east of Montrose, Flintridge, serves de luxe dinner, late breakfast and bridge "brunch" in the old-world flagstone garden. Wakefield 4546.

The famous Duart permanent wave is given by Mae Wilkerson at 701 Brack-Shops, where she features the newest in permanents. She waves white hair without turning it yellow and dresses the hair with brush curls. TU. 8643

Removing superfluous hair with the electric needle is conceded by physicians to be an absolutely safe method. Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

Remarkable that the New York Dress House can sell those smart frocks at $9.75—the new models in silk tweeds, novelty woolens, satin and Canton crepes. These frocks come to them direct from the largest New York manufacturer and are the last word. Third floor Pantages. Seventh at Hill. Sizes 14 to 46.

Watching the movie folk as they come in crowds at lunch time is the thrilling experience of visitors at Mme. Helene's Paramount Studio Tea Room—she has just moved back here, you know—they enjoy rubbing elbows with interesting screen celebrities, discovering their favorite dishes and ordering them, too. Mme. Helene's cuisine is famous for special dishes a la carte—and she is now serving turkey, fried chicken and wonderful New York steaks. Dinner 85 cents and $1.25 at 722 N. Bronson, north of Melrose, entrance Paramount Studios. HE. 8588.

The first Harper Method Shop in Los Angeles, owned and managed by Mrs. J. T. Boyd, formerly of the Black Bldg., is now located at 712 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. They specialize in scalp treatments, shampoos, marcels, facials, haircutting, permanent waving, finger waving and manicuring. VA. 6553.

Mr. Calso, formerly of Duma's, New York City, creates distinctive "bobe" in becoming styles, at 505 Brack-Shops. MI. 0851.

Insecto hair dye, $5. Sylphe will reduce you from three to four pounds a week. Dora Dean, 607 South Hill, Room 923. VA. 8981.

A Eugene Wave for $2, guaran-teed. Johanna winds every wave herself, making natural-looking waves or ringlet curls. Expert finger wave, $1; with shampoo. VA. 0258.

As if a short dress were not to be thought of for a moment divers ways are invented to give the short foundation a look of being long—a sash with ends touching the floor, a panel falling low on one side—a downward dipping hemline — and other ways not to be mentioned here.

The Ella Connors Permanent Wave Shop gives smart permanents for $10. They have all methods. The wonderful scalp treatments given by Ann Turner with the new Aerno Steam Scalp System are very effective, relieving dandruff, oily scalp, falling hair. 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Manufacturers' sample dresses as low as $6.50. Street, sport and afternoon—all sizes, snappy styles. 1030 Loew's State. Closed Saturdays.

Tired of bleached or blond hair? Have it turned a beautiful golden by using "Rich-Glow." Is it henna or brunette—have it given a bronze touch—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn—can be done at home or at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

The very smartest hats hit down considerably on the right side almost covering one eye in the procession.

Frank Gaba does the cleverest re-modeling of last year's coats—touching them up with fur and making them look like new! 212 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 7395.

Your old felt hat or your hus-band's cleaned, blocked and made into a smart style for yourself by the Clever Hat Company at a very reasonable price. 640 South Broadway. Room 606. Trimming also.

Mechanical horseback riding at Pitkins is becoming very popular—and astonishing results are attained by this most successful and economical method of figure culture. 607 S. Hill St. VA. 2956. Suite 204-5.

Krystal, well-known tailor here for twenty years, is now making smart coats, suits and gowns at new location, 901 Brack-Shops.

A stunning permanent wave, $8— requires no finger or water waving. Special offer by Edna Larsen, skilled operator, 430 Consolidated Bldg., Hill at Sixth. VA. 8401.

You can make your own frocks for $2 a day—and you'll love doing it at the Parisian Gown Studio, where a French modiste gives you ideas. Every assistance is given to help you create a lovely gown in a stunning individual mode! You will have a frock that your friends will envy, 688 Wilshire Place, two blocks west of Hoover, north of Seventh.

Don't forget that Miss Grant is showing the most exquisite Christmas cards of all kinds. Specially lovely are the personal engraved cards, both foreign and American, which are so very smart this year. You will also find Christmas seals, wrappings and all the gay things which help to make a right merry Christmas package at 821 W. Seventh St., just east of Figueroa.

Evelyn Myers offers fifty per cent reduction on remodeling of old fur garments. She has unusual success in creating stunning styles — was formerly with Colburn's. Foxes hand cleaned for $2 and up at 668 Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638. She is making some of the most stunning cloth coats with fur trimming you have ever seen—they are designed in exclusive modes and have unusual lines.

Lovely imported materials are used by Johnson, European tailor, to fashion some unusually stunning coats—special prices this week on coats, sport suits and street dresses —your materials and furs used, also. 3275 Wilshire Blvd.

Circular ruffles or pleated ruffles —whichever suits your fancy — a skirt made up of these is indeed the last word in style.

Eyelashes and eyebrows dyed per-manently by harmless method. Combs's Beauty Shop, 131 S. Western. Permanents, $8. WA. 4813.

Won't your watch behave? Take it to Mr. Hoyt, he will make a real timepiece of it. Finest workmanship. Laurel M. Hoyt, formerly watchmaker to Bullock's, 315 Haas Bldg.

Why blame your hair because your bob is unbecoming? L. J. La Rocca shapes hair to suit individual types. 806 Brack-Shops. VA. 4340

Overweight? Reduce in an easy way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Mrs. Magee, 2404 West Seventh. FI. 3209.

Not only frocks but coats as well have been affected by the penchant our couturiers have for making whole things out of pieces—they sew endless small scraps in various ways and finally evolve the most stunning garment.

Ninette's month-end sale of these charming hats she designs specially for large and small head sizes will interest everyone, 1079 N. Western.

The famous Realistic Permanent Wave is given successfully at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, where artists use only the Realistic supplies for making it. This charming wave rivals naturally curly hair and can be flat or fluffy to suit your fancy. The latest styles in "bobs" are given by a staff of men hair cutters. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

There's no need for gray hair. Its natural color can be restored, so beautifully without dyes. This scientific treatment also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Building. Trial treatment, $1.

Fall hats in unusually smart modes at Bertie's. Hats cleaned and reblocked at $1.50, also dyed and remade. 802 Brack-Shops.

Old garments made new—gowns made from $10 up. Also hemstitching, pleating and beading, Bertie's 902 Brack-Shops.

Alsies frocks for holidays and sturdy little school dresses created in charming styles from smartest materials at the Children's Shop, 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

Mr. Blue, formerly of the Am-bassador, is now doing the cleverest hair cutting at the Marion Dale Beauty Shop, mezzanine floor, Alexandria Hotel. He will design something distinctive for you. ME. 3922.

HERO MAY BE YOUR GROCER

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

with aspirations for the concert stage, appeared in the Playhouse production of "Turandot." This young man, bearing the surname of his famous cousin, drove an ice wagon during the day.

ALL LIFE'S WALKS

The names of Jerome Coray, Robert Young, Joseph Sauers and Douglas Graham are all familiar to Playhouse patrons. All of them have played in numerous Gilmor Brown productions. Coray is an advertising man. Young is in business in Los Angeles; Graham is an artist and a writer, and Sauers is in business.

Samuel Hinds, one of the Playhouse "favorites," in the years since it was founded, is a well-known Pasadena attorney. Hinds was recently seen in "Joan Brutus" and in "The Devil's Disciple."

Richard Menefee, active in production as well as an actor, is the son of a wealthy San Franciscan. Menefee's father has extensive lumber interests, but Richard is interested only in the drama.

Max Turner, who played in "Yellow Sands" and also had an important part in "Lazarus Laughed," is a Pasadena undertaker. Roger Stanton teaches school.

From Society Too

Louise Hooper is a society girl. Alice Briody is an ambitious student of the drama and with the money to indulge her taste studied at the Comedie Francaise before she came to the Playhouse to act for Brown.

Mrs. Hildegrade Flanner who played in "Hiawatha," is a poetess of Southern California. Mrs. Louis H. Turner who had one of the leads in "Cyrano de Bergerac" is a well-known resident of Pasadena, active in civic and club affairs.

The professional tage contributes to the Pasadena theater not infrequently. Sheldon Leonis, an actor of long experience, now in pictures, has been seen with the Community Players. Miss Margaret Linley, from the Gilbert Miller company in New York. Junius Mathews from the "Greenwich Follies;" Helen Hardison, former leading lady for Walker Whiteside; Charlotte Young and Dayton Lummis, now in stock at Salt Lake City; Marion Clayton, now with the President Players in Glendale; Mrs. Guy Bates Post, Mrs. Charles Ray, both wives of well-known actors, have enacted roles.

From Studio Sets

From the studio sets also come players—Harrison Ford, now with Henry Duffy on the spoken stage; Robert Seiter, brother of William Seiter; Pat Cummings, John Bell, brother of Monta Bell, the director; Helen Jerome Eddy and others are among picture people represented.

Herbert Rodeby is an attorney. Robert Griffin is a lather by trade. Guy R. McComb, Pasadena business man and treasurer of the Playhouse, had a part in "Cyrano." Leslie Case teaches dramatic art. Russ Dudley has been a little theater director. Martha Blanchard Deane is instructor of women's physical education at University of California at Los Angeles. Kathleen Fritz teaches art at Stanford. Paul Klingerman teaches at El Monte. Eva Dennison has motion-picture ambitions.

Mrs. Samuel B. Morris, chairman of all the costume committees and one of the most active workers, is the wife of the city water superintendent with a home to care for.

These are but a few of the names identified with Pasadena Playhouse destinies.

Staff Aids Brown

There is, of course, Gilmor Brown himself who launched the Community Theater on its way, who directs its productions and occasionally acts himself. Brown came to Pasadena eleven years ago with a stock company. He and his players held forth at the old Burlesque Theater in Pasadena and failed dismally to make any money or attract any attention. The company disbanded and Brown for lack of anything else to do launched what had been his dream for years, an art theater. How well he succeeded may be gleaned from a brief glance at the Community Playhouse, its many and diverse activities. Ralph Freud and Lenore Shanewise are two of his assistants, who not only direct and act but shoulder considerable responsibility in other ways, as for instance with the costumes, designing of sets, etc.

Freud does considerable writing and is an artist of some talent. Maurice Wells, actor, now in the East, assisted in direction and in devious ways lent his talent to successful production. Irving Pichel, known best for his work in "Lazarus Laughed" and whose appearances are not frequent but anticipated, had had his own little theater in Berkeley and again in Santa Barbara. He recently directed "Mid-Channel" for Conway Tearle and played with Margaret Anglin on the occasion of her recent appearance in the Greek Theater, Berkeley.

The roll of workers and their pursuits outside the world of the Community Playhouse is almost endless.

"NOAH'S ARK" SYMBOLICAL

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ple shall come nearer to God in brotherly love . . .

BROTHERLY LOVE

"It was easy that the technique should be perfect—but the spiritual theme—that we have yet to know. Much I hope. I would wish that as Flaubert, in 'Madame Bovary' helped to solve the problems of marriage, we have helped to solve the problems of brotherly love between peoples . . . "

Michael Curtis walks the room dramatically as he unfolds this philosophy. Dramatistically he points his thesis—with illustrations from scenes in the picture—the rainbow in the sky after the flood, the modern peace movement after the war . . .

"I should like that people could see it twice—first for the spectacle, second for the psychological and philosophical message, which is true for every soul which is at war with itself . . . " he adds.

Michael, a young actor of 24 in Hungary, directed his first picture. A French company had sent a cameraman, but couldn't afford a director! Michael, interested, offered to assist the cameraman . . . with such success that he forsook a successful stage career for pictures henceforth, twelve years ago.

"That was my first renaissance," he told me. "People sneered, but I am believing in pictures."

INCREASING PRESTIGE

There followed increasing picture experience both as an actor and a director in pictures—in France, Italy, Germany, Norway, Sweden—with commensurate increasing prestige . . .

"Then I am come to America for Warner Brothers—right at the beginning of Vitaphone. That is my second renaissance. It means that now the door of all literature is open to motion pictures, that it transforms from an industry to a great art. Soon we shall master the sound . . . and Shaw, Ibsen, Eugene O'Neill become possible. It will become more swift because of our training in the silent drama. Great artists now more than pretty faces—artists in which the countries are so rich . . . "

Oh, yes, Michael Curtis is an exalted enthusiast about the talkies. "I am proud to be of them," he says, dramatically.

MOLNAR PLAY TO BILTMORE

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

morrow night as Sandor Turai, dramatist, greater and more mellowed in his art after a world tour in which critics have freely conceded he is a great actor, not merely a "star."

Although Mr. Post is still counted among the younger players of this country, his art belongs to that of the school of students and workers which includes Otis Skinner.

Mr. Post's work in "The Masquerader" and "Omar," the rich cadences of his voice and charm of his personality as Luigi Golfanti, five years ago, so well remembered and much appreciated here will draw to the Biltmore old and new admirers.

Guy Bates Post, beside being endowed with fine natural talents, has been one of the most ambitious actors of contemporary drama. He has never been content or satisfied with himself, but has always tried to accomplish something finer and better than he has done.

He has a fine play by Europe's most popular author, he who wrote "Lilliom" and "The Swan;" a cast which includes members of the New York and London casts in the run of "The Play's the Thing;" a part to play which he makes a study in virtuosity, of tenderness, humor and saucy comedy. .

Always—a Perfect Wave

By Edna Wallace Hopper

NOW you can have the thrill of a lovely, natural-looking wave that will soften your features. So much depends upon a soft expression. The captivating face is vivacious, but it must be framed by a caressing wave. A rigid "corrugated" wave has a hardening effect, which no one admires.

To give your hair the pliability that is necessary for a flattering wave, I want you to try my Wave and Sheen. It is more than a curling fluid. It not only sets a permanent in the shortest possible time that can be used just as well if you curl your own hair, as I do. My hair must always look at its best—my daily appearance on the stage demands it. Starring as a flapper in my sixties is a startling roll. So whatever else I do I must look young. And one of my greatest assets is the sheen of my hair. It simply glows with life. In fact, the first comments my audiences make are about my hair.

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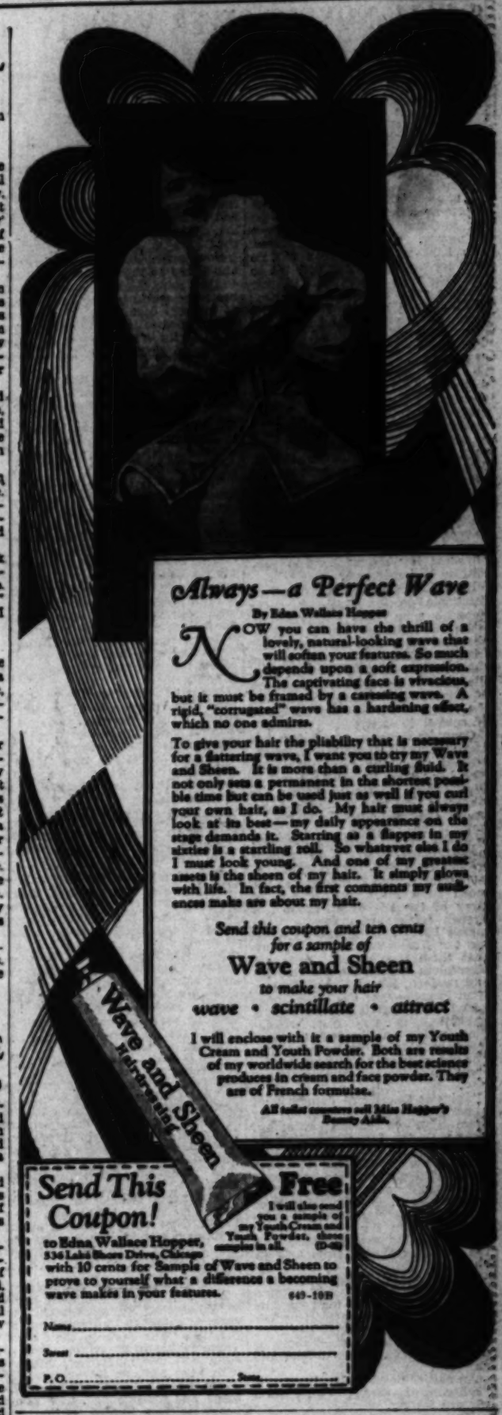
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All toilet counters sell Miss Hopper's Beauty Aids.



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Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

STAGES ST MILLIONS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

fifty feet high, and
thick as the beatings
Roman walled city.
buildings constitutes
contains two com-
stages with all
stage 73x100 feet.

BUILDING
gantile shell is an-
entirely separate
between the two is
The walls of the
are suspended from
away from ground vi-
a separate ceiling
is of unbelievable
of concrete on a
laminated wood and
floor
ceiling and floor
court and sound-
in some cases the
feet thick. Heavy
further deaden sound
Mr. Mulldorfer
airplane could fly ten
roof with the engine
not be heard and
earthquake could take
the occupants of the
never know it un-
ground rain di-

rectly underneath the stage on which they were working.

Naturally enough this problem of shutting out sound and other vibrations has given rise to other problems, now the least of which is that of ventilation. The new sound-proof units have a complete air-conditioning plant of their own which is said to be the largest and most complete on the Coast with a capacity of 350 tons of air daily.

In this plant, which is entirely separate from the stage units, great amounts of air are taken in and passed either through a sheet of water or across heating devices; depending on whether it is desired to cool or heat the air, and then passed through a long underground tunnel to the stages where the fresh air, at any given temperature, goes in at one end and out the other and then is again conducted underground and out into the atmosphere, without the aid of fans or other apparatus which might cause vibration.

So completely are the two stages in the units cut off from one another that it is possible to have two companies working at the same time alongside of one another and neither be conscious of the other's presence in the same building.

Close to the new sound-proof stage units and alongside the main administration building are a number of smaller concrete structures which are vital to the new type of film. There are a film storage vaule with a capacity of 2,000,000 feet of film, a hospital, a musical library building where orchestrations will be arranged, master projection room building, wardrobe supply building, a two-story dressing-room building, power plants and other units.

Around the entire property of forty acres will be a fourteen-foot wall part of which is already built, and the valuation of the entire plant is estimated at $10,000,000. The most remarkable feature of the new plant is the fact that the new Movietone units have all been built in ninety days by a force of 350 men working in three shifts, night and day under the superintendence of Keith Weeks.

Today's dedication program follows:

2:30 P.M.
Al Malaikah Shrine Band.
Clark and McCullough.
Al Malaikah Shrine Band.
3:00 P.m.
Star Spangled Banner — Al Malaikah Shrine Band.
Invocation — Rev. Neal Dodd (Little Church Around the Corner.)
Address—Dr. Isadore Isaacson (Hollywood Temple of Israel.)
Address—Father Joseph Sullivan (President Loyola University.)
Oscar Lawler.
George L. Eastman.
Address and unveiling—Mary Duncan.
Roberts Golden State Band.
Master of ceremonies—Lumsden Hare.

HEBREW MUSIC IN NEW SETTING

B'nai B'rith Choir Will Sing at Baptist Church Concert Tuesday Evening

The novelty of hearing Hebrew music in a Protestant church will be experienced by those who attend the second of the "guest" choir programs at the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, next Tuesday evening. A program of traditional Hebrew music will be presented by the choir of the congregation B'nai B'rith, under the direction of C. K. McAfee, organist and director of the choir.

The soloists are Mrs. Monnie Hastings, soprano; Clemence Gifford Johnson, contralto; Robert A. Sargent, tenor; Frans Hoffman, bass.

Dr. Edgar Magnin, rabbi of the Temple B'nai B'rith, who was a much-esteemed friend of the late pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dr. James A. Francis, will give an authoritative talk on the meaning of the music of the Hebrew synagogue.

VON STERNBERG DIRECTING

Josef Von Sternberg is now directing "The Case of Lena Smith," a Paramount special in which Esther Ralston appears in the titular role.

PUBLIC COMMISSIONS AND PROVEN ABILITY

The still unsettled question of how to judge of ability in art is the subject of an editorial by Forbes Watson in the October issue of The Arts. He takes his text from an official report in which it is advocated that public commissions be awarded to artists of "proved ability." Emphasizing the fallacy of that particular phrase, he sums up the matter as follows: Proved ability in art turns out to be something that cannot be scientifically measured. If ability were probable before the work is done, then we might look ahead and say that the next work that every artist does will be better than his last work. Unfortunately an artist will go from good to bad, from bad to better, from better to best, from best to worst. His next decoration may be his worst, or his next monument, and this despite the "preliminary approval" of his sketch. And the solid responsible commission, instead of getting at least the glorious failure of youth may have purchased a stupid weary hack decoration by an old gentleman who "proved his ability" so long ago that he can spend most of his evenings at official banquets and most of his days advising with commissions and other official art bodies while his apprentices put the current big decoration into shape for his "final touches."

BOOKS and Their Makers

Distinguished Writers of Two Continents



Some Silhouettes

Jean-Jacques Brousson, author of "Anatole France Abroad," a Robert McBride publication; Theodore Roosevelt, as sketched by Cesare for "Masks in a Pageant," by William Allen White; Rudyard Kipling, a portrait by William Nicholson for Kipling's latest work, "A Book of Words;" D. B. Wyndham Lwis, whose biography of Francois Villon was reviewed on this page recently.

FALL NOVELS OFFER VARIETY

"Fall Flight" Pictures a Little American Girl Lost in an Imperial Russian Society; "Where the Loon Calls" Presents a Group of French-Americans

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

FALL FLIGHT. By Eleanor Gizycka. Minton, Balch & Co., New York.

What can the American wife of a prewar Russian noble do when her husband tells her, "You have no money. You have no children. You have no sense. You are no good for my wife. You bore me to death!" The answer, as Eleanor Gizycka gives it in her new novel, "Fall Flight," involves the running away of the wife and her flight home to America.

But before the adventures abroad of Daisy Shawn are thus brought to an end, we follow her and her mother from Chicago to Paris and then to St. Petersburg. For Daisy's handsome, if vulgar, mother had managed to marry for her second husband a wealthy American just appointed Ambassador to Russia. Thus launched, Daisy is admitted into Imperial society. The glimpses we get of this are vivid and enlightening. It is at an imperial ball that Daisy meets her noble. His insolence charms her, and, when her mother suddenly dies, she is able to browbeat her stepfather into permitting her marriage.

Daisy develops into a woman of insatiable passion—one of those heroines who pants for love—and when her husband proves cold to her she takes first one lover and then another. This part of the story is tiresome and tawdry. It is the Chicago scenes and the picture of Russian aristocracy that hold the reader and make the book one of special interest.

Countess Gizycka, who before her marriage was Eleanor M. Patterson, created some stir two years ago with her "Glass House," a novel of Washington society, in which the wiseacres professed to find a number of characters from real life.

WHERE THE LOON CALLS. By Harry Sinclair Drago. The Macmillay Company, New York.

As remote from Fall Flight as the moon from Mars is this colorful story of the life of a group of French settlers who live in the marsh lands near Monroe, Mich., not far from Toledo. It seems that these people still keep to themselves and follow the customs and mode of life of their forebears from France. One thing they have added and that is the smuggling habit, and, more recently, bootlegging, which has become a sure means of earning an honest living. For the most part the story is concerned with the pre-bootlegging period.

Toinette Chevalier, daughter of a hardy smuggler, is courted by more than one village swain, but it is with the bold Capt. Labadee that she elopes. On his little boat the captain reveals his true nature, but, happily, is too concerned with a terrific gale to do more than show his fangs. A magnificent Lake Erie storm is magnificently described. Then the eloping couple are cast up on a tiny island, with the captain suffering from a broken leg.

When he and Toinette are rescued, the villagers all look askance at the girl. Only by marrying the man can she hope to retrieve her good name. As to what she does, let those who like a good romance with plenty of dash in it read and find out.

An earlier novel of Mr. Drago's is "Following the Grass," which has a western setting.

JINGLING IN THE WIND. By Elizabeth Madox Roberts. Viking Press, New York.

This fantastic book in which a rainmaker of the next age is presented may have a deep and abiding meaning, but I must confess that I was so bored with it that I had to lay it aside for future reading. When I tried a second time I soon gave it up in despair.

Now, tastes differ and all is well and wisely put, so it may be that for esoteric souls the book is pure art. It has some poetic passages in it—one at the very beginning. It has some rather good satiric passages. But it is all so involved and formless that it has no chance with the average reader.

Elizabeth Madox Roberts still stands as the author of one distinguished novel, "The Time of Man."

THERESA. The Chronicle of a Woman's Life. By Arthur Schnitzler. Simon & Shuster, New York.

"Theresa" is the serious study of an unfortunate woman, as interpreted by a man who is always keenly aware of the dramatic value of sensuality. As to whether it is a great novel or merely a string of incidents in the life of a woman who, unable to obtain love and a home of her own, resorts to a series of cheap affairs, each reader must determine according to his bent. Someone has said that Schnitzler's work is to be classed either as profound psychological insight or else as magnificent exhibitionism. Possibly it is both.

While "Theresa" is often dull and repititious, despite its economy of detail, I think no one can read it without feeling that the portrait of the draggle-tailed governess who is so determined to get something out of life and who gets so little is true to type without being harrowing or entertaining.

WHEN THE TURTLES SING AND OTHER UNUSUAL TALES. By Don Marquis. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Most if not all of these tales have been published in magazines. Some of them merit republication in book form. This is true of "The Tablecloth Millionaire," as clever a skit as you'll find in many a day. It records the morning-after bewilderment of Dickie Peters, who is always going to make a million.

Another first-class tale of its kind is "The Spots of the Leopard," an amusing burlesque on the prevailing type of motion-picture star and her vagaries.

The current season brings something of a coincidence. In the wake of "The Childermass" by Wyndham Lewis, prominent English critic, is "Francois Villon," a documentary study of the poet, by Wyndham Lewis, London newspaper columnist. The initials "D. B." before the latter's name are the identification mark.

It is not a coincidence, however, that the Villon biographer, now visiting New York, is staying at the Wyndham Hotel. Or that he was the guest at a luncheon of New York columnists who, in a way, flock together.

A new volume of poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay, the first in five years, is published by Harpers under the title, "The Buck in the Snow." There are two trade editions, one in cloth and one in leather, uniform with Miss Millay's other volumes. There is also a limited edition, numbered and autographed. Thirty-one copies of this limited edition are printed on Japan vellum paper with parchment back to sell for $50 a copy, and 469 copies are printed on Arches hand-made paper, to sell for $25 a copy.

Contemporary Publications

TALES OF FRESH-WATER FISHING. By Zane Grey. Harper & Bros., New York.

This is a beautifully printed and copiously illustrated volume in which this popular sportsman and author recites for the pleasure of his readers and all sportsmen, particularly those who "love to go a-angling," his experiences with rod and reel from Pensylvania to Oregon, from the placid waters of the Delaware to the rushing torrents of the Rogue River. Here we are told of the great adventure, the never-ending thrill that comes to the master when he flicks his rod and his fly floats for a moment on the surface to disappear almost instantly as a silver streak strikes and then begins the battle royal which ends only when the fighting demon is finally safely tucked into the angler's creel.

In addition to taking his readers into his confidence as to his fishing exploits, Mr. Grey delights in describing the country in which he is traveling and of giving vivid accounts of adventures by the way, together with bits of information as to the nature and habits of the birds and beasts met with in the forest's solitude or by the river's brink.

SHIPS AND SAILORS. Tales of the Sea. By Stanley Rogers. Little Brown & Co., Boston.

This is a group of old sea tales dressed up, principally by the authors' own illustrations, and told again for the delectation of all who are fascinated by stories of daring and danger. There are accounts of famous sea-fights, shipwrecks, mutinies and a list of those grim sea mysteries, that shall not be solved till the sound of Gabriel's horn, when even the sea shall give up its dead. Then, too, there are pirate yarns, the legend of the "Flying Dutchman" and also the account of the boat journey made by Shakelton, one of the most stirring tales imaginable.

One chapter that will hold every reader spell-bound is that devoted to treasure ships. This, of course, means that there are famous charts described. All sailors and most landlubbers implicitly believe in the existence of vast treasure buried in the deep. The treasure is there, of that there is no doubt, but while it is thrilling to contemplate it may be well to advise all and sundry, to beware of the simple, unsophisticated looking sailorman who wants to sell you for a mere song a chart that will lead to hidden treasure.

This is a gallant series of tales. It will repay an hour or two spent with enough thrills to make you forget the coming of the first of the month with its inevitable shower of bills, some of them bearing that sinister and insulting legend, "please remit."

PIRATES OLD AND NEW. By Joseph Gollomb. Woodcuts by Clyde A. Nordquist. The Macaulay Company, New York.

Here is a lusty account of the doings of those most picturesque of all humans, pirates. It goes back to the days of Julius Caesar and graphically describes that great Roman's experience with Spartaco and Micio the Greek pirates who infested the Mediterraneum at that time.

But this yarn, though full of action and romance, pales beside the story of Mrs. Ching, the Chinese pirate-lady who swept the seas with thousands of junks and a body of seventy thousand as bloodthirsty orientals as ever scuttled a ship or chopped off a head. Then, too, there is the yarn about the "Moral Pirates" and their doings. This is rich and decidedly unique.

Many of the old favorites of the buccanneering days are met here once more. There are Blackbeard, Lalonois, Sir Henry Morgan and others whose exploits are told in the tempo of the wild music of battle on the rolling deeps.

In this volume the author has succeeded in recapturing the romance without losing any of the grim reality that goes with rascality. We are never in danger of forgetting that the pirate was, in reality, a blackguard, but we also are made to see that he was a colorful blackguard.

AN UNORTHODOX VIEW OF JESUS

THE RELIGION OF JESUS, by Walter S. Bundy: Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

This book, like all such books dealing with matters of religion, has a thesis to propound, namely that we today must reconstruct our Christianity, not in the light of Paul or John, or later accepted and official beliefs, but in the light of the religious experience of Jesus himself.

We are assured that creed and confession will not bring us into the faithful following of Jesus, for it is in the moral field of character and conduct that genuine religious experience finds its natural expression. The author deplores the conflicts that are now raging between the fundamentalists and the modernists, between the apostles of evolution and those who oppose that theory. He implores us to follow Jesus, whose simple, fresh, straightforward rules of conduct make one of the most readily understood, yet difficult creeds to follow that have yet been broached to a world composed of mere men and women—weak, selfish, blundering.

"Religion," says the author, "is not a matter of views that are piously phrased and that are accepted and entertained unquestioned and unchanged. Genuine religious experience casts no conscious thought in the direction of its departures from the past; it takes no pride in its loyalty to what has been. Wherever vital and genuine it is simply and wholly itself, equally indifferent to any newness or any oldness it may represent. It prides itself neither on its orthodoxy nor in its originality because it is never self-conscious enough to turn to such an analysis."

"The common idea," he continues, "is that Jesus founded a religion—Christianity. But it is better history to say: Jesus became a religion. Christianity from the moment of its birth was a religion about Jesus rather than the religion of Jesus. The personal piety of Jesus has played practically no role, at least no regulative role, in the history of organised and official Christianity."

HERBERT BOOTH. A Biography. By Ford C. Ottman. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

This is the story of the Salvation Army's inner battles. Though it is intended as a life of Herbert Booth, it involves an account of the great organization that in spite of the opposition of the orthodox churches went down into the very depths of the slums to preach and teach and help the most degraded denizens of the underworld.

Herbert Booth's battle with his father made him, at least to his father's blind supporters, a renegade. The younger Booth became convinced that his father's rule was too autocratic and he attempted to inject an element of democracy into the great organization. There was, and the writer of this biography insists, there is today a feeling in the ranks of the Salvation Army that the governing body is too rigid—that the vast property interests involved are held or controlled by too autocratic and too small a group within the organization.

Gen. Booth's idea was that he was the supreme ruler. He was in control of all the organization's assets, real and personal. He also laid down the dictum that he should name his successor and that that successor should name the man to succeed him when his time came to pass on. This was too much for Herbert Booth and he rebelled.

The author, who is undoubtedly a fiery enthusiast, pays a glowing tribute to the spiritual achievements of the Booth family. With this no sane man can find fault. The Salvation Army, he points out, in its ministrations to humanity, comes nearer the ideas promulgated by the gentle Nazarene than any strictly religious body extant. But like all great organizations, where vast accumulations of wealth pile up, men strive for the control of that wealth. Their motives may be pure, but in the battle there will be charges that other than religious zeal enters in.

As a sketchy history of the Army's achievements the book has value. Just how many people are interested in the organization's internal squabbles, I do not know. That Herbert Booth's life deserves 400 odd pages of printed matter seems open to question. But here it is. Those interested may read and draw their own conclusions.

"Get Wise to Yourself!" is the informal title of a book that may be welcomed or feared according to the condition of one's conscience. It is a popular version of the science of character reading through analysis of physical characteristics and the interpretation of these revelations. Twenty-four charts and complete analysis of such famous people as Lindbergh, Helen Wills, Al Smith and Mussolini help the reader to get the low down on himself and his friends. Ives Washburn, Inc., publish the book.

Philip Guedalla's new book, "Bonnet and Shawl," published by G. P. Putnam's Sons this month, is a series of sketches divided under two headings: Real Women and Ideal Women. In the first grouping are six pictures, ranging from Jane Welsh Carlyle to Mary Anne Disraeli. In the last grouping are three pictures: Lady Muriel James, Sophia Swinburne and Julie de Goncourt.

A ROMANCE OF THE BORDER

TIGER'S MATE. By Wallace Smith G. P. Putman's Sons, New York.

Here indeed is a singing romance. From the moment that Capt. Santiago enters the hacienda of Gutierrez, where he encounters the flaming and passionately beautiful Maria de la Luz, who meets his advances by putting a bullet into his shoulder, until the last act in this melodrama of high comedy and tragic humor, there is no dull page for the reader to labor through.

The romance of the lovely Maria de la Luz and the gallant Capt. Santiago is one that has as many thrills as there are quills upon the fretful porcupine.

Since every melodrama must have a villain we are introduced to Coronel Lastro. This cynical philosopher, who in the end proves to be but a sentimental braggart and coward, is, however, interesting, but like all unfortunates cast to play the villain's part, his intrigues are ultimately brought to naught and his most daring deeds checkmated.

Then, too, there is the funny man of the piece, El Keed, at one time a pork-and-beaner in the sporting circles of Chicago. Happening to hit one of his clumsy adversaries a clout that put him to sleep permanently, the Kid, not wishing to spend his time explaining to an unsympathetic judge and jury, hied him to the southward and meeting up with the army of the rebel chief Don Marcos joined up and was known henceforth to all and sundry as El Keed.

Finally Maria is kidnaped by Lastro. But Santiago hears of the outrage and counters by rescuing her from her captors. Thenceforward there is a series of lively battles in which the delicate Maria takes part and becomes known to the army as La Tigrecita.

The story is shot through with intrigue—political, military and romantic. There are a dozen spirited battles and many personal encounters so that those who like their romance well dashed with crimson will get a whale of a kick from this glamorous tale.

Gossip of the Book World

A. H. Woods, the theatrical producer, has just made arrangements with The Viking Press for a dramatization of "Jerome, or The Latitude of Love" by Maurice Bedel. Arthur Richman will do the adaptation and the production will be put on some time late this fall. In the meantime "Jerome" has just gone into a fourth large printing.

To celebrate the approaching centennial of the first publication of Victor Hugo's masterpiece, "Notre Dame de Paris," Ives Washburn, Inc., announces a new, specially illustrated, one-volume edition for October. Eric Pape, well-known artist, has made an intensive study of the period and his many illustrations in full color and black and white do full justice to this great romantic novel and its immortal author. In addition, Clayton Hamilton has written an introduction which explains its unceasing popularity and why it will never die.

In awarding the Prix Montyon the Academie Francaise placed Andre Siegfried at the head of the list with a prize of 2000 francs for his "America Comes of Age." This book, published in America by Harcourt, Brace & Co., early in 1927, continues to be internationally acclaimed the best book of late years about America.

Sir James M. Barrie has finally granted permission to his publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, to publish his most famous play "Peter Pan," in which Maude Adams delighted thousands of theatergoers. "Peter Pan" has never before been in print. It will be enriched by an introduction by Barrie, and numerous typical and Barriesque stage directions.

From the pen of Lady Gregory, distinguished Irish playwright, comes a volume entitled "Three Last Plays" (Putnam.) The plays comprise "Sancho's Master," an original adaptation of Cervante's classic, "Dave" and "The Would-be Gentleman," a sparkling translation of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

RISE AND FALL OF L

In His "Masks in a Pageant" W... the Political Scene in America F... to the Coolidge A...

BY THOMAS F.

MASKS IN A PAGEANT. By William Allen White. The Macmillan Company, New York.

In this series of historical and biographical sketches William Allen White surveys the American political scene from the election of President Harrison to the administration of Calvin Coolidge, with an additional chapter devoted to Alfred E. Smith and William Hale Thompson.

The book on the whole represents Mr. White's views as a liberal. Every man and every act that is written of is judged by the yardstick of his individual views.

The book is divided into five parts, captioned as follows: "The Old Kings," "The Early Stuarts," "The Two Warwicks," "The great Rebellion" and the last and fifth, "The Restoration."

The old kings are Croker and Platt, the two rival bosses in New York, one representing Tammany and the other the Republican organization of that State. The administrations of Harrison, Cleveland and McKinley are supposed to represent the early Stuarts, while Bryan and Hanna are the men set up to represent the two Warwicks; then come Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson as protagonists of what the author is pleased to call the great rebellion, and finally Harding and Coolidge are designated as the heroes of the so-called restoration.

Here we get such a view of the political methods of Thomas Collier Platt and Richard Croker as to make little choice between them, a fact with which all who have read the history of these men and their times are familiar. Benjamin Harrison is pictured as a sane, scholarly, ruggedly honest executive, a view that all fair-minded men have long ago come to accept. While it is evident that the author has little sympathy with Mark Hanna's political methods, we find that he admired the man and his picture of him as a pathetic, almost abject slave of McKinley is not at all in keeping with the general opinion as to the character of the real American Warwick. As to Cleveland, he takes a somewhat neutral position. He evidently suspects Cleveland's liberalism and therefore, while he finds much to admire he holds his admiration in check and indulges in his favorite pastime of "damning with faint praise." His admiration for Roosevelt is, of course, great, but this, too, he tempers with the statement that "the list of Roosevelt's achievements is not imposing," a statement that many of "Greatheart's" admirers will resent. Of Wilson he speaks with winged words when, referring to Wilson's part in the winning of the war he says: "Not armies, not navies, but the reasonableness of Wilson's eloquent plea for world peace, under democracy, had moved the figures behind the iron lines on the western front." It was, he says: "Woodrow Wilson who winged the gray eagle of the cliff," but he points out that Wilson, being fallible, permitted his dislike of

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Transcribed by Andrew Farrell

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t on the whole represents 's views as a liberal. Ev- and every act that is writ- udged by the yardstick of ual views.

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...d from Eleventh Page)

... of Americans is ... a deplorable lack ... activity. He admits ... given the world one ... interesting schools of ... our institutions of ... in numbers of ... efficiency of equip- ... but he finds the ... as well as the European's con- ... candidates genuine

... leads him to the con- ... the problem of most ... has a hero and then ... velt. What recks it to ... view that his heroes ... were negligible? He ... according to Mr. White ... of that term. He ... have a work of the time ... great is liberalism and ... was its prophet," says ... William Allen White ... agent.

Of all the chapters in ... the one that is ... most disturbing is the ... the Harding admin- ... this chapter White ... honesty of Coolidge ... wizard's spell upon ... decency which was the ... ministration ... tier thieves. Be... harem favorites ... trigues of plunder, ... sayers of the high ... tics—the whole mess of ... White House—Coolidge ... forthwith. ... wand of cold, ... over the Washington ... most in the twinkling of ... less than six months ... complished the ... to indulge in ... two of our major na- ... namely, prohibition ... of immigration. That ... great benefits from ... in the past, he grants, ... ance, and he gives ... reasons for his beliefs, ... point in these two ... don't suffer. Not that ... fatal to our pros- ... they will prevent us ... world leadership, but ... the period ... will prove a treasure ...

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SOUSA SOLOIST HERE WITH BAND



Marjorie Moody

John Philip Sousa, who arrives in Los Angeles tomorrow for a series of band concerts in near-by cities before his scheduled engagements at the Shrine Auditorium on November 9th and, 10th, will feature Miss Winifred Bamrick, Canadian harp soloist, and Miss Marjorie Moody, New England soprano, during his sixteenth tour to the Pacific Coast.

Miss Bamrick, youthful harpist who won her laurels in New York City before joining the march king's organization, has become a popular favorite with audiences everywhere in America. She is the only artist who plays a stringed instrument in the eighty-four-piece band. Miss Moody has for several seasons introduced the songs written by Sousa. On Monday evening at the Raymond Theater in Pasadena she will sing the composer's new number, "Love's Radiant Hour."

New Society Opens Series With E. Wynne

The American Society of Musical Culture and Art will present its first concert of the season on November 20 at the Beaux Arts Auditorium, West Eighth street at Beacon street. The first presentation will be Miss Elfrieda Wynne, interpretative singer, in "Moods and Emotions in Song."

This society has been organized for the purpose of creating new audiences. The object is to secure a membership large enough so that a series of not less than ten concerts can be presented during the season.

The associated concert artists of California, who have affiliated themselves with the society, and will appear in these concerts, are Adolf Tandler and his Little Symphony, May MacDonald Hope, pianist; Leslie Brigham, dramatic baritone; Frits Gaillard, 'cellist; Elfrieda Wynne, interpretive songstress; Ralph Rose, Jr., violinist; and Francesca Bendelari, lyric soprano.

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1170 The Story of American Industry. Whaling (Concluded)—the Decline of Whaling. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE CIVIL WAR DEALT A CRUSHING BLOW TO AMERICAN WHALING. DURING THE CONFLICT MANY WHALERS WERE CAPTURED OR SUNK BY THE CONFEDERATES. OTHERS WERE PURCHASED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, LOADED WITH STONE AND SUNK TO BLOCK THE ENTRANCES TO THE HARBORS OF SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON.



BY THE TIME THE WAR HAD ENDED, PETROLEUM PRODUCTS WERE BEING GENERALLY USED FOR LIGHTING. THE WHALERS COULD NOT COMPETE WITH THE WELLS, AND THE WHALING INDUSTRY NEVER REGAINED ITS FORMER IMPORTANCE. WHALES BECAME SCARCE, AND ONLY IN FAR NORTHERN WATERS COULD BE FOUND IN CONSIDERABLE NUMBERS.



TODAY, WHALING IS STILL CARRIED ON, THOUGH ON A MUCH SMALLER SCALE. WHALERS STILL HUNT OFF GREENLAND AND IN BERING SEA. THE WHALING STEAMER HAS TAKEN THE PLACE OF THE MORE PICTURESQUE SAILING VESSEL, AND THE THRILLING CHASE FROM THE SMALL WHALEBOATS IS A THING OF THE PAST.



THE HARPOON IS NO LONGER THROWN BY HAND, BUT IS SHOT FROM A SMALL GUN IN THE BOW OF THE STEAMER. THE WHALE IS THEN MADE FAST, AND PROMPTLY DISPATCHED WITH A BOMB INSTEAD OF THE OLDTIME LANCE.

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday-School Lesson for November 4 is "World's Temperance Sunday."—Romans xiii, 1-14.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

New ideas scare some folk. There were many good Romans in Paul's day who had grave questionings about this new sect of Christians. More than once Christianity has been persecuted simply because it was new. A certain type of mind wants to blacklist everybody who thinks unconventionally; forgetting the dictum of the wise Frenchman, "I disagree with everything you say; but I will defend with my life your right to say it."

Most radical and aggressive of all the interpreters of the Gospel of Jesus was the Apostle Paul. There is significance in the simple fact that it was he who wrote to the Roman Christians, dwellers under the shadows of Caesar's palace, about the relation of the new faith of governments. Although the Gospel was new, it was not subversive of authority. Throughout the ages the best Christians have ever been the best patriots. Only when governments become tyrannous and corrupt and intolerant have Christians revolted or emigrated.

At base, all political problems are social and moral problems. Governments have a natural tendency to become professionalised; and it is a rude shock to officialdom to see such vast upheavals and overturns as the Russian and Chinese revolutions, which are popular assertions of primal human rights. Politicians and office holders sometimes forget that the welfare of the people is a more important business of government than the maintenance of any regime or party or system.

THE NEW-OLD WORLD WAR

Without relation to any nation's political campaigns, the International Sunday-school lesson committee every year recognizes World Temperance Sunday, when the cause of temperance, which has been fathered from the first by all the churches, Protestant and Roman Catholic, is studied from the Christian and Scriptural standpoint. Father Matthew ranks with Frances Willard as a pioneer leader in this crusade. Before ever the present new mood of internationalism had come over mankind, this battle for the betterment of society was being fought on a world-wide front.

Hand in hand with the movement of missions has gone the struggle for a sober society. There is a temperance or prohibition movement in every land on earth today.

The case against strong drink has been proved up to the hilt; wherever it previls it has hurt humanity. Because of concern for little children and for mothers and for mankind and for homes, the followers of Jesus have been led into this war against alcohol. Concededly, the one valid argument in favor of liquor has been that of self-indulgence. Persons who refuse to yield allegiance to the Christian law of self-denial for the sake of others are the opponents of the temperance movement. On both sides of the struggle there have been bitterness and intolerance and lack of charity and a strange mixture of motives; yet reduced to its elements, the contending forces are brotherly love versus self-indulgence. "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law."

FIRE EXTINGUNISHERS FILLED WITH OIL

Philadelphia's shame has been broadcast to the whole world by the recent revelations of the relation of police graft to the liquor traffic, a partnership that developed long ago in the days of the legalized saloon. So sensational have been the exposures of widespread police corruption, high and low, that even callioned and indifferent citizens have been aroused. When law-enforcement goes into partnership with law breaking, it is exactly as if a building's fire extinguishers were filled with kerosene. Supposed protection becomes only an increased peril.

What is there about this business of booze that causes it to seek alliance with politics and with the police? The trail of the traffic has been traced, in many countries, up into cabinets of governments and courts of law. There is abundant reason, in both America and Europe, why the social problem of temperance should have become the political issue of prohibition. No nation may serenely contemplate the possibility of its fire extinguishers being filled with deadly inflammables.

DREAMERS, REAMING GREATLY

In a famous phrase, Disraeli once cried, "I am on the side of the angels." Our day has seen amazing recruits to the side of the angels, the messengers of a higher life. All the world is now widely sown with men and women, who are foes of war and lovers of peace; who are advocates of popular rights and welfare and enemies of all special privilege; who crusade for the cause of education and of temperance; and who dream the great dreams of a world of brotherhood, peace and sobriety. These men and women are the advance agents of mankind's better day.

A CHINESE PROPHECY

Many years ago, in the midst of a Chinese famine, I was accosted by one of the starving refugees, an old, old man, a Buddhist, with deep eyes and the air of a philosopher; who said to me with great solemnity, "Help my people! If you Americans help my people now, in some future incarnation my people will help you."

That aged Chinese set forth the new world principle of interrelation, that was best expressed in the Scripture's "None of us liveth to himself, and none of us dieth to himself." Nowadays every nation must share its best with every other nation. We help, and are helped. Whenever one nation solves a great social problem, it assists its neighbor to the same solution. America's drastic prohibition law has had an immense influence in Great Britain and upon the Continent and in Asia. Today humanity is so bound together in the bundle of life that we must all ultimately stand or fall together. And this sense of interdependence, when animated by Christian good will, is the surest hope of a peaceful, prosperous, sober world.

FLUTIST WILL PLAY OWN COMPOSITION

Joseph Jean Gilbert, well-known flutist, is to be the assisting artist at the second concert to be given by Mona Queale, soprano, at Beaux Arts Auditorium, November 14.



JOSEPH J. GILBERT

On this program, Gilbert will play a group of numbers consisting of "Album Leaf," by Nicolaiew; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak - Kreisler, and a composition of his own entitled "Songs to the Night."

Gilbert, who is a member of the Philamath Society and the Thamyrius Concert Group, is rated by many as one of the foremost flutists of the United States, and if scheduled to also soon appear before the Flutists' Guild of Los Angeles, where he will play another of his recent compositions.

RAAB USES ADVANCED METHOD

Alexander Raab, the eminent Hungarian pianist and teacher, who has opened a studio for private instruction and coaching in the Beaux Arts Building, is combining scientific methods with modern principles in his teaching.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

One of the smart affairs of Cinemaland for November is the buffet supper to be given by Mrs. Grace B. Glaser at her home, 924 Beverly Drive, at the Wilshire Supper Club November 17. Invitations are issued for the party to begin at 10 o'clock to honor Mrs. E. Lloyd-Smith, mother of Harold Lloyd.

Halloween Affairs

They are too many to mention all, but among the many parties early this week-end when witches, hob-goblins, pumpkins, squirrels, all in black and white, will predominate is, first of all, the annual Hallowe'en celebration of the Two Thirty-three Club of Hollywood tomorrow at the Breakfast Club. Although informal and planned as an old-fashioned barn dance, the party will be a colorful one with the greater number of guests in costumes or Halloween. William Fleckenstein's orchestra will play for dancing. It is a benefit dance for the Christmas fund of the club. Another benefit for the same fund will be the Thanksgiving dinner for members of the organization.

Noah's Ark

Cinemalite members have made reservations for the new "Peking to Paris" revue at the Pom Pom, Hollywood's smart night club, for the Halloween premiere of "Noah's Ark," opening of Grauman's Chinese, and for Saturday night after the Trojan-Stanford football game. Entertaining at the Pom Pom recently were Clara Bow, Margaret Livingston, Ruth Elder, Baclanova, Dorothy Revier, Malcolm MacGregor, George Bancroft, Hoot Gibson, Al Christie, Hamer Jamieson, Mack Sennett and Bobby Vernon.

At the Montmartre

Entertaining several co-Baby Wampas stars, Miss Alice Day was hostess at a delightful luncheon party given Saturday a week ago at the Montmartre. Centering the gaily adorned table was a huge bouquet of autumn flowers in many shades of gold and brown. Among the guests were Mrs. Irene Day, Miss Sally Eilers, Miss Marian Nixon, Miss Harriet Parsons, Miss Marion Douglas, Miss Helen Louise Walker and Daphne Marquette.

Marie Prevost was another charming hostess entertaining in honor of Phyllis Haver. Among Mrs. Al Rocketti's guests were: Mrs. Eph Asher, Mrs. Ned Marin, Mrs. N. Nijinski, Miss Maria Korda, Miss Ruth Collier and Miss Beth Merredith. Others entertaining include: Miss June Collyer, Mrs. Edward Jackson, Miss Agnes Christine Johnston, Miss Katherine Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maigne (Ann Cornwall), Miss Evelyn Brent and Miss Doris Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Linne Entertain

A pleasant affair was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne at their home in Hermosa Friday evening. An impromptu musical entertainment was enjoyed after dinner. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Merritt E. Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rippe, Mr. and Mrs. William A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keefe and Miss Marie Linne.

At the Sea Breeze Club

Miss Raquel Torres entertained with a dinner-dance at the Sea Breeze Beach Club Saturday evening a week ago and the same evening Mr. and Mrs. Linne entertained again. Others who were hosts there include: Douglas Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton, Miss Marjorie Beebe and Miss Doris Dawson.

Three Parties

Sara Rusevelt entertained with a tea at her studio last Thursday. Miss Mary Lansing was hostess to several out-of-town friends in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club. The table was decorated with gorgeous-colored dwarf chrysanthemums and Miss Lansing wore a lace gown of brown with shades similar to the bouquet in her sartorial accessories. John Breedon entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening with a dinner-dance at the Cocoanut Grove.

Bride Entertains

Entertaining with an informal tea Friday, Helen Starr Henefin, recently married to Lieut. Henefin, received her guests until late in the evening, when a delightfully informal gathering was enjoyed.

Mme. Helene Receives

"Tang of the ocean-cool shade of striped awnings and graceful palms—the flutter of georgettes and the smartness of tailored frocks—the intriguing tinkle of tall iced glasses and the green freshness of a hundred tantalizing salads." It sounds like the beginning of "Dancing Daughters," but in reality it is on the lovely hand-made menu card of Mme. Helene last Monday when she received for the first time in her new tea room at the very door of Lasky studio. June Collyer, charming in an orchid ensemble and hat to match, was accompanied by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Meermance of New York City, who are visiting her. Miss Collyer was hostess at the opening. Mrs. Grace Nolan was another hostess, her guests including Miss Grace Kingsley and Mrs. J. H. Daly. At another table as guests of Mme. Helene were Betty Boyd, Rosalind Shepherd, Marie Linne, Mrs. Hans Linne, Miss Alberta Vaughn, Wallace Beery, Miss Nita Martan and Miss Frances Lee.

Where Are They Now?

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mack (Beatrice Banyard) returned to Hollywood early last week from New York. Their first act in Los Angeles was to discard solemnly and decidedly their overcoat and fox fur.

Prince and Princess Georges Matchabelli (Marie Carmi) of Georgia are visiting in Los Angeles but they do not find Doug and Mary at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford) took lunch with President Coolidge at the White House in Washington, D. C. one day last week. A tax party was also given in their honor in the Capital City. When kings, princesses, princes, duchesses and marquises come to Hollywood they invariably visit at Pickfair. Now it is the turn of Pickfair's constant habitues to visit the President. It is no sooner said than done so easily do doors open to the queen and the king of Cinemaland.

Maurice Chevalier, idol of France, known there as Al Jolson is known here, has come to Hollywood.

Ben Hecht is also in our midst.

Capt. Alastair MacIntosh and his bride (Lela Emery of New York City) have come perhaps to remain as citizens of Hollywood.

We are sorry to report that Bryan Foy leaves early this week for New York to remain indefinitely.

Fred Thompson is expected home from Europe in a few weeks.

Estelle Taylor will arrive in Hollywood this week.

Margaret Mann will leave for Aberdeen, Scotland, within a fortnight to visit her sister, whom she has not seen for thirty-eight years. She is waiting until after election day to vote for—whom do you think a Scotchwoman would vote for?

June Collyer is planning to return with her parents, who are visiting her, to New York for a short stay.

Lynn Cowan has returned to Hollywood from New York.

William Haines, accompanied by his pretty young-looking mother, has returned to Hollywood after a visit to the old home town in Virginia.

Cupid Ties and Unties

They say Cupid has nothing whatever to do with untying knots. But I have always been a Philistine as far as that question is concerned. I think he unties almost as much as he ties. But alas the untying comes—because of Cupid's arrows having lodged outside the marital barque. Whatever may be the truth as to that, this is the truth as to several of the Cinemalite, including William Farnum and Olive A. Farnum, whose case is now in the divorce courts, Perry Askam and Anna B. Askam have been separated since August after ten years of married life; James Hall and Merna Kennedy have broken their engagement but friendship reigns, they say. Hall is divorced from Irene Hamilton. Gil Boag has filed cross-action in a suit for divorce from Gilda Gray.

It is no negative work that Dan Cupid has been doing in the case of Lucy Doraine, Hungarian film star, and Dr. Richard H. Reithmuller. These two have known each other for less than four months but Thursday definite announcement was made of their engagement and they plan to be married the first of the year.

The secret of the marriage of James Murray to Lucille McNames is out. They were married at Tia Juana six weeks ago and their friends nor the public did not know it until Tuesday of last week.

Marriage Announced

Grace Simpson of Screen Secrets Magazine is making announcement of the wedding of her nephew, Gordon Roy Silver, and Miss Mabel Ethel Coleman, the ceremony taking place Wednesday, the 17th inst., before a small group of immediate relatives and close friends in the Mt. Olive Church, with Rev. M. A. Wimberley officiating.

The bride was lovely in blue velvet trimmed with white fox, and matching feathered hat and shoes. She is a daughter of Mrs. William Coleman of Lewiston, Mont., and formerly of Camp Point, Ill. Mr. Silver is a magazine writer.

Following a reception at the Hollywood home of Miss Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Silver left for a brief honeymoon, after which they will live in Hollywood.

Russian Art Club

An amusing evening was passed, Saturday of last week by many of the Cinemalite in the Russian Art Club, at Western avenue and Harold Way. With Mme. Zimina as mistress of ceremonies, one of the most heartily acclaimed of entertainers was Adolph Menjou, who delivered an address in Russian, his latest lingual acquisition. Others who appeared were Crawford Kent, who gave a whistling solo; Michael Vavitch, whose conducting of the Russian chorus was a highlight of the evening, and Frank Tuttle.

Others in attendance were Lily Damita, Olga Baclanova and her fiance, Nicholas Soussanin; George Bancroft, Georgie Harris, Paul Sloane, Paul Lucas, William Cowen, Robert Tuttle, Eve Unsell, Jeannie McPherson, Otto Mattiesen and George Hale.

Club Retains Officers

For the third successive year, the officership of the Mayfair Club remains identical. The recent election resulted in the same group of founders being chosen to serve. Fred Niblo will again be president, Charles Christie, vice-president; Irving Thalberg, secretary; M. C. Levee, treasurer, and Margaret Tittinger, corresponding secretary. The board of directors, remaining intact also, includes the officers and Conrad Nagel, Sid Grauman, Harry Rapf, B. P. Schulberg and Winfield Sheehan.

Miss Laemmle Hostess

A unique costume party was given in celebration of her birthday anniversary Saturday evening of last week by Beth Laemmle, who chose the clubhouse of the Universal studio in which to entertain.

The large hall was transformed into a beautiful fiesta-like scene, and there were many picturesque divertissements, including a program by several well-known artists, followed by a buffet supper. Miss Laemmle herself presented a dance number of her own creation.

Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Walsh, Edward Laemmle, John Philbin and Belcher, Baroness von Schreckenberg, Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zarubs, Mrs. Eugene Storke, Mary Philbin, and Messrs. Carl Laemmle, Jr., Henrik Sartor, Nils Olaf Chrisander, Dr. J. Misrow, William Wyler, Robert Wyler, Dr. Ehrlich, Zehner, Huntington and Weisenthal.

Caselotti to Give Opera Excerpts

Excerpts from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Faust" in costume will be presented by Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles' vocal teacher, on November 12 at Beaux Arts Auditorium, at which time he is also to present the entire opera "Zanetto," in which Louise Caselotti, his daughter, will sing the title role.



LOUISE CASELOTTI

Leah Pemberton will be Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana," James Whelan will take the part of Turidou; William Blust, Alfio; Gertrude Kaplan, Lola, and Daisy Hess will enact the role of Mama Lucia.

In "Faust," Madeleine Baker will be Marguerite; James Whelan, Faust, and Robert Whittaker, Mephisto.

The three operas above outlined are to be given in the original languages by students of Maestro Caselotti.

NATURAL METHODS STRESSED BY TEACHER

Effie Cain, Los Angeles vocal teacher, specializes in the natural method of voice production. Singers who have been signed to appear on programs to be given by the better clubs of Southern California this season will be ten of her former students.



EFFIE CAIN

Besides teaching interpretation to advanced students and placing the voices of beginners in singing work, Miss Cain has a number of lawyers this season who are taking her work for development of the speaking voice.

STUDENTS OF MILLS WIN RECOGNITION

The studio of Estelle Brown Mills is furnishing singers for national broadcast features, Victor records, theater prologues, singing pictures and many prominent concert singers, church soloists. The Ranger male group have had success in theater and singing pictures also a duo, composed of Ella and Lillian Johnston, known as the Swedish Nightingales, have won an audience for their programs of Swedish folk songs.

Estelle Brown Mills teaches several days a month in San Francisco.

FAMED PIANIST TO PLAY IN PASADENA

Richard Buhlig, American pianist to be heard as one of the artists for the second of the season's Coleman chamber concerts, to be given next Sunday afternoon, enjoys a reputation in Europe.

Born in Chicago, and of a musical family, Richard Buhlig was intended by his parents for a violinist but his pianistic ability proved such that the stringed instrument was abandoned, and at 17 he went to Europe to study with Leschtietsky.

Appearing with Richard Buhlig at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, Sunday afternoon, will be Josef Borisoff, violinist, and Miss Hershel, pianist. The program presented by these three will include both modern and romantic school compositions, with solo groups for the violin and for the piano in addition to the Brahms "Sonata in D Minor for Violin and Piano."

Cuba regularly has a lower death rate than the United States from measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever and diphtheria.

SP
THE SAVOY-PLAZA
Henry A. Rost, President
When in New York
Distinguished travelers the world over are finding the magnificent new Savoy-Plaza the logical place to live while in New York. Its convenient location at the beautiful approach to Central Park, its faultless service and delightful atmosphere combine to make an irresistible appeal: Apartments also single and double rooms available for long or short sojourn.
FIFTH AVENUE
58th to 59th Streets
Under the direction of Plaza Operating Company



California Boy Nearly Ruined

Thousands of children are robbed of their birthright of health and happiness by awful constipation. Waste matter held too long in their bowels forms poisons which pollute their blood, cause headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, indigestion, biliousness, make them weak, sallow, fretful and underweight.

Don't let your child suffer from constipation until his stomach and bowels are weakened. At the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness, give his trouble quick with California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste. It clears them out thoroughly, regulates stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally of their own accord.

Thousands of California mothers are eager to tell of their experience with it. Mrs. May Snavely, Montrose, says: "My little son, Wayne, was nearly ruined by weak bowels before I began giving him California Fig Syrup. He was sallow, bilious, half-sick all the time. Now he's strong and well and full of life. Since this experience I've kept California Fig Syrup in the house all the time for colds and any upset spells."

Protect your child from imitations of California Fig Syrup. See that the carton you get bears the word "California."
—[Advertisement.

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knows the power of a sound idea expressed in crisp, well chosen words. He weighs his words to avoid the dangerous misunderstandings which arise from careless phrases. In some degree we are all in public life. Our business, professional, and social progress is built upon the ideas we express—the manner and force of our diction. Decide now to improve your command of words—get

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Who is Alfred E. Smith? What is Communism? Of what nationality is Mistinguett? What is an Anabaptist? Who was Frederick Jolas? What is Mah Jong? What did Sinclair Lewis get? What is Bolshevism? Answer your question, or settle a disputed point, or gratify your curiosity about a famous person, place, event, or thing, by looking it up in the "Supreme Authority."

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If You Want to Save Money See These

WINTER COATS

Wide Range of Types and Sizes.
Women's 34-46
Misses' 12-20
Juniors' 13-17

$50

Smart Fur Treatments
New Silhouettes
Desired Colors



The Broadway's medium-priced coats are gaining added fame each day! See this group at $50 and you will understand the reason.

QUALITY . . . STYLE . . . and TAILORING are all of a standard much higher than one usually expects at a cost so moderate. *New silhouettes* . . . flares . . . straight-line . . . Princess types. *Desired colors* . . . black . . . brown . . . reds . . . blues . . . light tans. *Smart fur treatments* . . . deep pouch shawl collars . . . borders . . . square, off-the-face collars . . . unusual cuffs. Many particularly attractive and distinctive *one-of-a-kind* models.

The Broken Border—
—is one of Fashion's whims which Youth admires. The model sketched (A) is black with black fur. Seaming directs interest to the fancy buckle. Size 20 . . . $50.

The Youthful Flare—
—Small figures look particularly well in types such as (B) with fitted waist and graceful skirt flare. Black with grey fur. Size 15 . . . $50.

The Smart Browns—
Brown-to-tan tones are assuredly in high favor. Women's model (C) in brown has deep cushion collar of French Beaver. Wide flared cuffs. Size 38 . . . $50.

—The Broadway—Women's Coats —Misses' Coats—Junior Coats —Third Floor



Cossack Coats
Princess—Straight Line—
Hollywood Flare



Sheer Chiffons
Soft Crepes
Sizes for Women and Misses

New Crepes and Prints Arrive!

$16.50

Both quality and style are exceptional in the bright-navy crepe shown (D.) The peplum flare of the blouse is a smart new detail and prettily complements the circular skirt. Size 18. Pleasing prints in the Sports and street types. Special shipment of new brown chiffons. The important bright red crepes are here too. To say nothing of navy georgettes—satins—at $16.50. For Juniors, 13-17; Misses, 14-20; sports, 36-46.

—The Junior Shop—Misses' Shop—Sports Shop—Third Floor

More of Those Important Browns

$25

Beautiful crepes . . . dainty chiffons (sizes 14-20) Brown-toned woolens in the Sports Shop. And in women's sizes there are many youth giving models such as the gown sketched (E.) The hipline is exceptionally smart, also the bow and bit of lace. Size 38-40. The same model in other shades too. Other important colors, fabrics and styles in sizes 14-20 and 34-50.

—Popular Price Shop—Misses' Shop—Sports Shop—Third Floor



Beautiful Cashanese

Silk Gowns

$5.95

Daintily trimmed gowns of the new Milanese—a non-shrinkable, soft, fabric in lovely pastel shades. Sizes 15-16-17.

The newer models are lace or contrast trimmed—some have embroidery or dainty applique.



Van Raalte Rayon Combinations

$1.95

An ideal one piece foundation garment with heavy brassiere top, in pantie or bloomer knee style. Designed to assure perfect fit. Sizes 32 to 40.

"Mission Knit"

Chiffon Silk Hosiery

$1.95

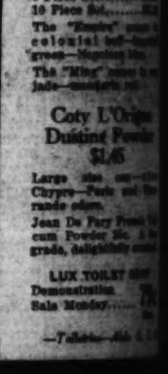


With the famous Hollyvogue heel

A hose of individuality and exceptional beauty—the heel gives an added touch of smartness to the costume ensemble. All silk to top with lisle interlined welts—silk plated feet.

We offer a wide selection of new fall shades to match or harmonize with gown or shoes. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—Women's Hosiery —Knit Underwear—Aisle 8



New Seamless $5

Favorites in fashion's history! Seamless . . . one foundation . . . designed for both . . . and taller types . . . peal especially . . . girls, business girls . . . to women who . . . the style-importance . . . trim, slender . . . Fashioned of . . . brocade, striped . . . de Chine. Other . . . $7.50, $10.95 . . . —The Broadway



Lucite

A creation by the Makers of Pyralin

Empire or Ming Pattern

2 Piece Set.....
6 Piece Set.....
10 Piece Set.....

The "Empire" comes in colonial buff—green—Nigerian blue. The "Ming" comes in rose—jade—amethyst red.

Coty L'Origan Dusting Powder $1.65

Large size can—Coty's Chypre—Paris and Emeraude odors.

Jean De Paris French Cream Powder 50c. A fragrance, delightfully

LUX TOILET SOAP

Demonstration
Sale Monday.....

—Toilet Goods—Aisle

Select Your Christmas Gifts NOW

. . . and pay only 25% of the purchase price. The Broadway will hold your purchases without any additional payments until you receive the gifts in time for Christmas. Shop leisurely, NOW! . . . while stocks are complete.



Novel Sport Sweaters

$2.95

Coats . . . slip-ons . . . novelties in the bright, gay colorings and modernistic patterns that are so very smart. Also plenty of warm autumn browns. In style variety V neck, Crew neck, Student neck. Slip-ons in sizes 34-42; coats 36-46.

—Sweaters—Third Floor

Smartest Silks for Winter

Silks of infinite variety — elegant interpretations of the mode sponsored by Dame Fashion.

Brilliant New Metal Brocade

$5

Fashion favors the brilliancy of metallics—richly colored and intricately woven designs are emphasized by the brilliant tones of silver or gold interwoven in a printed background—the result is beautiful. Used alone or in combination with velvet. 36 in. wide.

Charming New Printed Crepe

$1

Never before have prints held such a high place! With both light and dark backgrounds, novel designs stand out in bold relief—modernistic patterns with a flair for the bizarre—floral or conventional patterns in great variety of treatment. 40-in. width.

Beautiful Printed Crepe

$2

A heavy quality—colors and designs so rich and unusual that words are inadequate to describe them. One of the newest is the all over lace design—a delicate, cobwebby effect with a lustrous background in rich tones. Colors range from the most vivid to dark tones. 40-in. wide.

Gorgeous Brocaded Silk Crepe

$3

Brocades are such an important fabric from a style point of view, coming into prominence with the new emphasis on elegance and femininity. Unusual effects are gained with the use of harmonizing shades, in exotic brocaded patterns. The 40-inch width affords opportunity to cut at a decided advantage. Moderately priced at $3.19.

—The Broadway

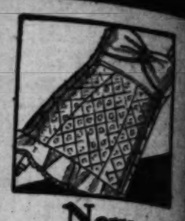


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New Scanties $5

Favorites in youthful symmetry! Scanties are all-in-one foundation garments designed for both short and taller types; they appeal especially to school girls, business girls and to women who appreciate the style-importance of the trim, slender silhouette. Fashioned of silk, satin broche, swami and crepe de Chine. Other models, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50.

—*The Broadway—Coronet Shop—Fourth Floor*



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A creation by the Makers of Pyralin.

Empire or Ming Pattern

3 Piece Set.....$1[illegible]
6 Piece Set.....$25.00
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The "Empire" comes in colonial buff—imperial green—Napoleon blue.

The "Ming" comes in sea jade—mandarin red.

Coty L'Origan Dusting Powder $1.45

Large size can—also Chypre—Paris and Emeraude odors.

Jean De Pary French Talcum Powder 25c. A fine grade, delightfully scented.

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—*The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor*

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NEW DRESSES $38



ONDAY HUNDRED!

Captain Molyneux, arriving on the Mauretania calls it "the free silhouette" . . . The dress that is brief and close-to-the-figure as far as the swathed hip-line . . . Then with much freedom of line . . .

The silhouette found in day-long dresses; in formal "five o'clock" types, in dinner and evening dress.

The silhouette very evident in this collection of new dresses . . .

Hundred! New for Monday's event! And Copies of much higher priced models!

WOMENS' FASHIONS THIRD FLOOR





FILM FACES

GERTRUDE ASTOR in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Pantages

MAY McAVOY AND JOHN MILJAN in "The Terror," Tower

BARBARA BEDFORD AND RALPH GRAVES in "Bitter Sweets," Strand

LOIS MORAN AND NICK STUART in "The River Pirate," Uptown

PRETENTIOUS PROGRAM DUE ON M.-G.-M. TALKIE STAGES

With "talking pictures" commanding the attention of motion-picture producers throughout the industry, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is about to launch a pretentious program of M.-G.-M. Movietone productions to augment its schedule of silent pictures.

Perhaps the most outstanding on the program is an all-talking and all-sound production, "Dynamite," written by Jeanie Macpherson, which is now in the hands of the author, who is also doing the adaptation and continuity. A definite starting date has not as yet been set.

Harry Beaumont, who recently completed "Our Dancing Daughters," has been assigned "The Broadway Melody," an all-talking, singing picture featuring special musical scores by Gus Edwards and Billy Rose, and is now under way.

"Thirst," an original story by John Thomas Neville and Dale Van Every and adapted to the screen by Willis Goldbeck, the next starring vehicle for John Gilbert, will be this star's initial venture in an all-talking and all-sound picture, and will be made under the directorial eye of William Nigh.

Greta Garbo, the screen's most scorching siren, has been given a story quite suitable to her languorous personality written by John Colton, author of "Rain" and "The Shanghai Gesture." Sidney Franklin will handle the megaphone on this production, which is as yet untitled.

"The Duke Steps Out," is to be the next laugh-provoking vehicle of William Haines and the directorial reins will be handled by James Cruze.

Clarence Brown, who recently completed the direction of "Women of Affairs," is now preparing "Wonder of Women," an original story by Henry Suderman. Bess Meredyth is doing the adaptation and continuity. Tod Browning is preparing a new story for Lon Chaney, as yet untitled, while George Hill, who recently completed "The Flying Ensign," starring Ramon Novarro, is slated to direct a story which in all probability will be based on the Foreign Legion.

Director Fred Niblo is looking over story material for his next production, after completing "Adrienne Lecouvreur," while W. S. Van Dyke is preparing "The Pagan," an original story by John Russell, an M.-G.-M. Movietone production in which Ramon Novarro will be starred.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

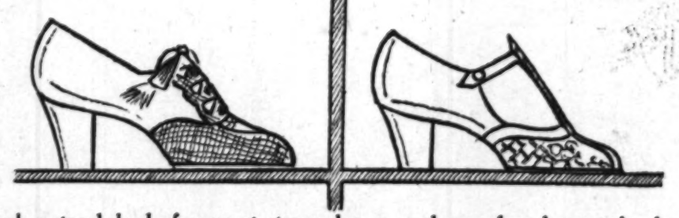
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THE "CLASSIC" REPTILE SHOE · THREE · STYLES

LIZARD AND ALLIGATOR SHOES $10.50



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. . it took a good deal of courage to make a purchase of such magnitude . . but Bullock's believe in the smartness of Lizard and Alligator Shoes. The Reptilian Shoe has become a necessary part of the smart woman's shoe wardrobe. She wears it for all daytime occasions in which she appears in tailored street or sports things. She chooses it in brown . . black . . navy.

. . The smart woman has been paying much more for her reptilian shoes than $10.50. Indeed she has felt extravagant at times, until she realized their practicality. You know they do wear almost "forever." But none need hesitate now for here are LIZARD and ALLIGATOR shoes at a price that makes them available for all who ever wanted them. Sizes 3 to 9—Widths AAA to C.

1-Strap High Heel Pump — In the sketch at the top of this advertisement—note the fine lines and Spanish heel. In Blue Lizard or Brown Lizard with Kid.

Oxford With Low Heel — At the left—this smart Oxford comes four ways—Black Lizard . . Blue Lizard . . Brown Lizard . . Brown Alligator with Kid.

1-Strap Low Heel Pump — At the right—a walking pump also four ways—Black Lizard . . Blue Lizard . . Brown Lizard . . Brown Alligator with Kid.

Section of Foot Fashions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor Broadway

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



"ARE YOU FOOTBALL SMART?"

LEATHER COATS

Bullock's fashion reporter, in New York, asks the question "Are you football smart" . . . And then stresses the importance of leather coats in attaining football smartness!

Leather coats for the game are here! Finger-tip; and longer. Meerschaum, bonfire, turf green, victory blue, colors as nice as their names . . . From $17.50 to $125.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women.



Bullock's Sportswear Store

To wear to the games—and—elsewhere.

A "SPORTSWEAR" HAT

VICTORY $15

Public Likes Murder Plot, Player Says

Ralph Graves, masculine star of "Bitter Sweets," which has its world premiere at the Shrine Theater today, tells why mystery plays and pictures have such wide appeal.

There is a bit of detective in everyone and a lot of curiosity and when there is a play, a picture, a story or a situation in real life that has an element of mystery, no one can rest until they have found a satisfactory conclusion.

"A closed door is much more interesting than one that is standing ajar—a curtained window has a lot of allure and a sealed box is a great temptation to everyone, just as it was to Pandora.

"In 'Bitter Sweets,' the element of mystery that keeps the audience in a state of suspense is a murder. Who, why and how is the question and the audience works harder, almost, than the detectives to solve the most thrilling murder mystery ever filmed."

Playing opposite Ralph Graves is Barbara Bedford and Crawford Kent heads the able supporting cast.

Poodles Hanneford, clown, will make his debut in pictures. The world premiere of his first circus comedy will be presented with "Bitter Sweets."

Mammoth circus acts will also be presented on the world's largest stage, according to the management.

Lila Lee One-Time Juvenile Star of Stage

Lila Lee is one of many of the present-day film stars who had her first training on the stage.

Every one in the theater business remembers Gus Edwards' "Cuddles" Lee. As a mere baby, Lila created a sensation as "Cuddles"—a little song and dance miss with big eyes, personality and pep.

Lila, as a grown-up girl still has the big eyes, personality and pep. These three things, together with her training on the stage and screen alike, are bound to make her in demand for the talking pictures.

She has just made her debut in the "talkies" in a Warner production, "Queen of the Night Club." And with her, making his debut before the grinding cameras, was another who trouped as a baby with Lila—Eddie Foy, Jr.

It is understood that Lila and Eddie, Jr., are bookes for another appearance in an early Vitaphone production.

TWO BANDS PROVIDE MUSIC

Continuous dancing to a pair of red-hot jazz bands, not to mention the showing of three big revues nightly, is the entertainment program now being proffered patrons of the popular Sebastian's New Cotton Club Cafe, Washington Boulevard in Culver City, it was stated yesterday.

Bancroft as Happy Villain Wins Stardom

George Bancroft's ability to smile and laugh, and at the same time be a hated villain, was responsible for his elevation to stardom.

Bancroft, who is playing this week in "The Docks of New York," at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, made his first screen appearance in Paramount's "Gods of the West." Prior to that he had appeared on the stage in numerous Broadway successes. His first featured role in pictures was in "Old Ironsides."

The star has appeared in two other Josef Von Sternberg pictures in addition to "The Docks of New York." They were "Underworld" and "The Drag Net."

In addition to Bancroft the cast of "The Docks of New York," includes Betty Compson, Baclanova, Clyde Cook and others.

On the stage at the Egyptian Theater "Hi Yaller" is the feature attraction.

NIBLO MOVE POPULAR

Fred Niblo continues to be one of the most popular directors on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. He has given the new contract players permission to sit behind his camera and watch his players act under his direction. Daily Eva Von Berne, Mary Doran and Dorothy Janis can be seen in wrapt attention watching Joan Crawford and Aileen Pringle emote.

Time Saving Now Essential Film Factor

Time saving having always been inexorably tantamount to success in the production of pictures, it now becomes absolutely essential since sound has been generally adopted to synchronize with all phases of film entertainment; this, according to the consensus of opinion as recently expressed at an important meeting gathering of prominent producers.

Directors, it was agreed, will henceforth have to devise ways and means to expedite their direction of scenes and all other details predicated upon picture production.

Directing a picture with the speed and dispatch as has been done by Albert Rogell, pointedly referring to his particularly capable guiding in the making of "The Lone Wolf" recently for Columbia, is said to be the object lesson to which the producers were alluding, it is asserted.

Rogell, it was revealed, directed this feature production under the scheduled time allotted him and considerably within the estimate approved originally to be expended in the making of the picture. Heretofore, it was thought well nigh impossible to produce box-office successes under these conditions. However, Rogell's past performances have proven otherwise and now with the tremendous initial cost of synchronized pictures, producers are insisting upon speed and alacrity.

Warner Talkie Figueroa Fare

"Caught in the Fog," Warner talking picture, which relates the thrilling story of a millionaire who marries a girl "Raffles," has final showings today at the Figueroa Theater. This dramatic film in which May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel have prominent roles, has an unusual plot with a surprise twist, and is highlighted with talking sequences.

Under the new semiweekly change policy, new programs will open on Friday and Monday. Following "Caught in the Fog," Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen in "Fazil" will open Monday at the Southwest house for a four-day engagement.

Talking Vitaphone and Movietone acts are presented with all Figueroa programs. With "Caught in the Fog," is Chic Sale in "They're Coming to Get Me." There is also Fox Movietone talking news.

STILL FOLLOWS FOOTBALL

John Mack Brown, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, is spending all his leisure hours watching Coach Jones put his U.S.C. boys through their strenuous training for the coming football games. It wasn't so long ago that John Mack Brown was playing halfback for the University of Alabama.

EVELYN BRENT IN LEAD

Evelyn Brent plays the dramatic role of Deborah Kane in Paramount's 100 per cent dialogue filmization of "Interference," record-breaking stage hit.

Ritz Showing Lively Comedy

"The Cardboard Lover," a gay and sprightly comedy from the stage play of the same name, has final showings at the Ritz Theater tonight.

The story concerns an American collegian who lands in Monte Carlo with a "personally conducted tour." Here she finds Nils Asther as the tennis champion embroiled with the seductive Jetta Goudal.

The film version of this comedy-romance retains all the clever situations which Jeanne Eagels made famous in the stage version.

Jack Blystone Has Reins for 'Captain Lash'

Jack Blystone, who directed "Mother Knows Best" for Fox, is now megaphoning Victor McLaglen through the scenes of "Captain Lash."

"Mother Knows Best," is the first feature-length talking picture which Fox has turned out, and the fact that Blystone was intrusted with its making is an indication of the esteem in which he is held by the studio officials.

Herb... Held

Master... enterprising... will pursue... brewed... for Herbert... between... vent "Pa... Pom Pom... those who... early... en, at 11 and 1... Babes in... "Mills... Girl" and... bert... occasion.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

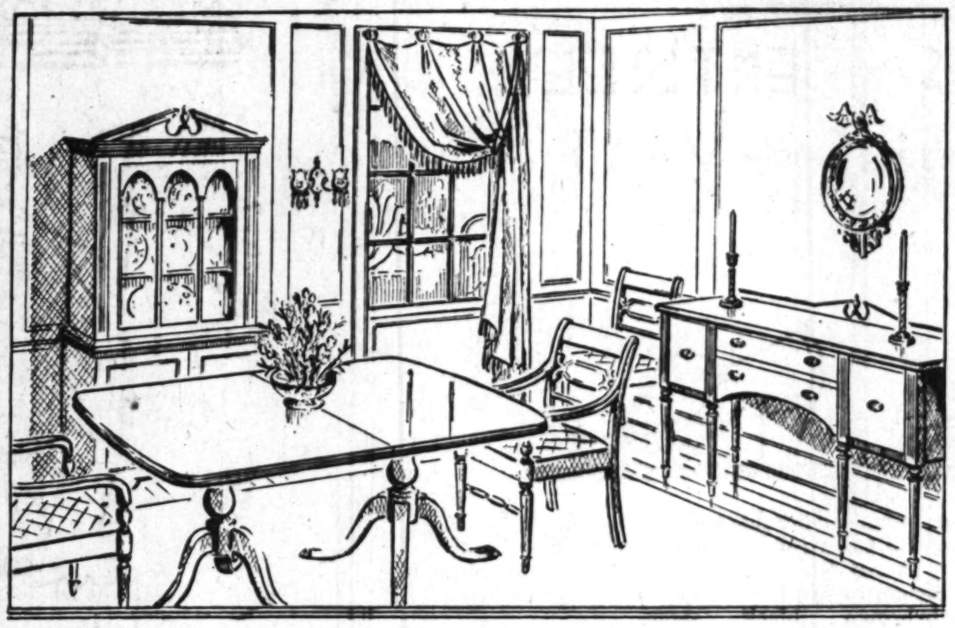
BULLOCK'S ANNUAL OCTOBER FURNITURE EVENT

MONDAY · OCTOBER · 8 · THROUGH · WEDNESDAY · OCTOBER · 31

Whatever period your home--reserve the dining room for the

Provincial Furniture

of Colonial America--Its noblest craftsman was Duncan Phyfe



Duncan Phyfe Dining Group in Mahogany and Hardwood; Value Worth Waiting for!

Bullock's was disappointed when this Dining room group was not completed in time for the opening of this great annual event. Now that it is here you will agree that it was "worth waiting for!" In every line a worthy adaptation of an original Duncan Phyfe. The mahogany was chosen with the same care for which its kindly Scotch master was famous. And executed surely—with precision—with grace and definiteness and skill. The characteristics of Duncan Phyfe are all here—the tripod pedestal, the tiny tip of brass, the reeding around the entire table top. And most notable of all, the restraint and refinement of line that only a good Duncan Phyfe reproduction could have.

Again you may buy single pieces or complete groups. The table, $95.75; Buffet, $92.50; Side Chairs, $18; Arm Chairs, $26.50; Cabinet for dishes, $100; Service Console, $52.50.

$315 eight pieces

Furniture . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Seventh Floor

$467.50 ten pieces

In Bullock's Linen Room

An exhibit of Linens, particularly emphasizing Damask in exquisite ... —and

"The Styling of the Table"

in lectures, by Mary King Hunter, October 29, 30 and 31, at 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week—at Bullock's—Second Floor.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATU...

BULLOCK'S

Good News! This of t... "Just Arrived from Chin...

Antique Filet La...

so many have been waiting for! Good News! of prices ... than it has been Bullock's privilege to print in many a ... Good News! of Scarfs, and Doilies, of Squares, and L... Sets and Bedspreads that should be greeted with enth... and a rare response by everyone who has been so patient ... ticipation—and also by those many others who will wel... just such an event as this.

Christmas in the Offing!

What an Opportunity for Gift...

Scarfs—plain or fringed edges, 36 inch, $2.45; 45 inch, $... 54 inch, $4.45; 72 inch, $5.45.

Oval Doilies, 12x18, 65c. Oblongs, 75c. Oval Doilies, ... 95c. Oblongs, $1.25. Oval Doilies, 24x40, $2.95—6x12 ... Oblong Doilies, 10x14, 45c—18x29, $1.95. Chair Backs, ... Squares, 36 in., $4.95. Squares, 45 in., $7.45—54 in., $... And big 2-yard (72 in.) squares, $18.50.

In addition, a few 6 inch Round Doilies, 10c—8 inch, ... and 6x10 inch Doilies, 15c.

As well as really wonderful 72x90 inch Bed Spreads, $18—90x... $27.50.

And just twenty Lunch Sets (Oval) at $9.95.

Such is a resume of this event in Chinese Antique Filet Lace ... lock's Monday—on the Second Floor. Of Christmas, as well as of ... own "home needs" significance. Do not underestimate or ... this opportunity.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATU...

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East India Druggets

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A large stock of these rugs (in the best quality) has been imported by Bullock's . . . and cannot be found elsewhere in Los Angeles. Made by native weavers on hand looms. Reversible . . . *two* wool surfaces. No wonder these rugs wear! Ground of neutral tone . . . primitive designs of lively orange, rose, blue, green . . often with black for emphasis. Wonderfully suited to California homes. Easily cleaned.

24x36 inches, $4.25	6x9 feet, $30.00
30x60 inches, $8.00	7.6x10.6 feet, $40.50
3x6 feet, $10.50	9x12 feet, $60.00
4x7 feet, $17.50	9x15 feet, $80.00
5x8 feet, $25.00	10.6x13.6 feet, $90.00

12x15 feet, $110.00

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Hamadan Dozars

Semi-Antiques, 4.6x6.6 Feet

$75

Aged thirty to thirty-five years. Some genuine antiques. All choice pieces . . . selected in the Orient. Soft colors, muted by years of wear in the desert regions of Persia. Those who are familiar with the market price of these rugs will know. Opportunity at Bullock's Monday!

Take Broadway Elevators to Oriental Rugs, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Blystone Reins for 'aptain Lash'

ystone, who directed Knows Best" for Fox, is honing Victor McLaglen he scenes of "Captain

Knows Best," is the first rth talking picture which rned out, and the fact ne was intrusted with its an indication of the es- hich he is held by the ala.

Herbert Night Held at C

Motion-picture stars, entertainers and enthusiasts will gather at the Pom Pom lywood, tonight, when a spe tor Herbert program will be between performances of rent "Paris to Bagdad" Pom Pom opens at 7 those who wish to dine early evening, and closes en at 11 and 1 o'clock. Solo and ensemble selections "Babes in Toyland," "The "Mlle. Modiste," "When Girl" and other popular Vic bert scores will be featured occasion.

's Linen Room
emphasizing Damask in exquisite pastel shades

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October 29, 30 and 31, at 3 p.m., Monday
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Filet Lace
for! Good News! of prices lower
rivilege to print in many a day.
Doilies, of Squares, and Lunch
ould be greeted with enthusiasm
yone who has been so patient in
many others who will welcome

in the Offing!
rtunity for Gifts!
es, 36 inch, $2.45; 45 inch, $3.45;
5.
Oblongs, 75c. Oval Doilies, 14x22,
Doilies, 24x40, $2.95—6x12, 25c
-18x29, $1.95. Chair Backs, 45c
res, 45 in., $7.45—54 in., $9.45.
res, $18.50.
und Doilies, 10c—8 inch, 15c—
0 inch Bed Spreads, $18—90x108 inch.
val) at $9.95.
Chinese Antique Filet Lace at Bul-
floor. Of Christmas, as well as of one's
Do not underestimate or overlook

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ornia homes. Easily cleaned.

6x9 feet, $30.00
7.6x10.6 feet, $48.50
9x12 feet, $60.00
9x15 feet, $80.00
10.6x13.6 feet, $90.00
eet, $110.00

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LLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

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s, 4.6x6.6 Feet
75
Some genuine antiques. All choice
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is. Those who are familiar with the
know. Opportunity at Bullock's.

ay Elevators to
LLOCK'S, Sixth Floor



"Pomona" given by the ladies' ... of the Philharmonic ... lated harassing exhorta- ... sell, sell. Indeed, there ... -festival—thanksgiving ... about this breakfast at ... was held in the Music ... Biltmore.

Julian Rives as hospitality chairman had the decorations carried out in gorgeous fruits—positively Bacchanalian as regards luscious grapes in bewildering variety. Mrs. Cecil Frankel presided and all our very nicest music patronesses were there. Only nine males, but they included Avery McCarthy, Conductor Schneevoigt, George Leslie Smith, Dr. Bruce Baxter—with Mr. McCarthy conveying the comforting message that there would be no "drive" because "a group of civic-minded gentlemen combined with music-loving citizens" had formed a committee to match W. A. Clark's handsome donation.

• • •

Black was essentially the distingue color favored. Even Mrs. Frankel's peach gown, had much black emphasis. Mrs. Van Kaathoven was in black, so were Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. Alfred Stearns, Mrs. Warren Ballard, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt. Mrs. Rives and Mrs. Caroline Smith were in black relieved with a dash of tan. Miss Jean Hill wore a red hat with a black gown, Mrs. McLaughlin black, with a purple hat. Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish was, however, in a greenish confection, and her decorative nosegay was of very green grapes.

An improved arrangement was that newspaper women were not segregated by themselves at one table, but were distributed as guests among the various committee-hostesses' tables.

Mr. Schneevoigt called us all "beautiful ladies," and Dr. Bruce Baxter called us "Greek pillars." (Greek pillars are decorative, but support the roof. Roman pillars are merely decorative.)

• • •

Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt returned from Europe last Saturday. She adored England, which politely provided three weeks of continuous sunshine. (They called it a "drought.") The English-speaking Union proved a pleasant host, providing among other things, a pass to the House of Lords.

Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt was delighted to hear the Lords gravely debating the question of whether small stores should be made to close at 6 p.m. (a bill sent up from the Commons for their approval.) One noble Lord thought it would prove a hardship on small shopkeepers who lived with their families over the stores and spoke, so sympathetically that the bill was not passed.

She had no pass for the House of Commons and tried three London policemen on guard in vain. Then a nice impressive looking gentleman came out and Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt appealed to him. He proved to be Sir Roger McDonald, and he took her through himself.

• • •

That quite remarkable and courageous Lorna Moon, who has been confined to her bed for over a year now, has just completed another book and sent it off to her publishers. She is the gallant titian-head Scotch girl, author of "The Doorways of Drumarty," who came to Hollywood nearly three years ago to write scenarios. After doing several successful ones, this illness overtook her. But she is a gay lovely invalid. Lorna is only about 30 now and has spent half of her life in bed. Yet she has somehow managed to have two husbands and to wear entrancing clothes, and writes books and plays between times. And oh, she has a pretty bedroom, with a gorgeous view in a dear little house on a Hollywood hill. Whenever the nurse permits, visitors galore flock there. Quite uncrushable is the lovely Lorna.

• • •

The better American speech department of Ebell, under Mrs. George McCoy, is getting very ambitious. It is running a contest now, with a prize offered for (1) the best biography, (2) the best essay and (3) the best short story. Then on December 4, it is staging a foursome debate as to whether Caesar was a better soldier than Napoleon.

• • •

Fifty years ago, Mme. Norma Lutge held the first concert ever heard in Los Angeles. She has been a famous woman impresario ever since, and now, at 70 years of age, she is twinkling joyously as ever—and brings us Mme. Siegfried Schneevoigt, wife of our Philharmonic conductor, who, she declares is a second Carreno.

Mme. Lutge, born in Michigan of German parents, has had an amazing life—and introduced more famous musicians than any other single impresario, including Kubelik, Gabrillovitch, Richard Strauss, Silvinski, Elly Ney, dozens and dozens of them. She has six trunks full of press cuttings covering half a century, about herself and her famous proteges. She is quite an old darling, once an intimate friend of Mrs. Eliza Otis here, and beloved of people in many parts of the world. Steamship companies pet her luxuriously—for she has crossed the Atlantic 127 times and is still going strong.

At King Edward's coronation, he recognized her in the crowd and tossed her his handkerchief—and never was a hanky more reverently treasured. She was given the freedom of the Port of New York for her great contributions to American art and music—which precious few people, other than ambassadors and the like, have ever received.

Right now, at 70 years of age, she has more than a dozen world-famous artists looking to her for their business guardianship—a sweet, white-haired motherly lady.

Mme. Lutge, the naughty girl, has been married "oh, several times" . . . her father was Otta Maehl of drama fame, who came to Los Angeles in 1848, and he and his family escaped with their lives because the Indians fell in love with his collection of Shakespearean costumes.

• • •

The Ephebians are something alarmingly superior. There are 700 of them now—recruited from girls and boys who graduated from our various high schools with honors, not only for superior scholarships, but also for "leadership" and "activity."

The society was started here about ten years ago, so that Los Angeles has produced 700 recognized superior superlative specimens of boys and girls in that time. I understand Adele Humphries, girls' principal of Poly High, played an important part in founding it. She still attends its meetings and gazes with pride upon these high-school products. And, ahem, judging from the last meeting, girls outnumber boys by about five to one.

Yetive Applegate, the vice-president, who presided on this occasion, is a charming combination of intelligence and beauty—a most attractive brunette who simply oozes graceful competence.

That word "activity" really means service as combined with the "leadership" ability. If only we can get some of these superior youngsters in public office in the not-too-distant future, Los Angeles ought to be able to somewhat justify her name.

• • •

It will take some of the lesser lights in slimdom to appreciate this one. Mme. Helene says she has left the Assistance League quarters on De Longpre and returned to Paramount, because the ladies of the Assistance League ritzed her at the opera! She now declines to believe in their "one for all and all for one" motto.

Now Mme. Helene herself has been ritzing us lesser lights for lo, these many years. She sees that the stars and the grand nabobs get the best tables and attention at her restaurant. The rest of us are lumped as gaping tourists. Unless I am fortunate enough to be accompanied by a starry person, I am invariably ritzed myself. Voila!

• • •

Lita Grey Chaplin signs contract for vaudeville tour. Relatives will mind the babies. You see, this poor little mother only received a quarter of a million dollars' divorce settlement—so it's pitiful how she just has to go out earning a living for the darlings, and sighing to be compelled to deprive them of the fond personal care of their own mamma. Oh, it's too, too, cruel.

• • •

Lawrence Grant, that ebullient, sandy-haired Englishman who was once the prime-kisser of Olga Nethersole and Mrs. Brown Potter, is about to marry again. This time it will be Heggee Hay of San Francisco, a clever designer and interior decorator. They will be married in February.

Lawrence, besides being a stage and picture actor, is a marvelous photographer. Therefore, in his bachelor home, he has to have dark rooms and lots of room for the paraphernalia of this hobby. It might jeopardize the serenity of domesticity. So Heggee will have her own separate house next door, twin-homes a la Fanny Hurst. Then she, too, can have her "studio" and spread around.

It is to be hoped that Louise Dresser will never fall for face-lifting. She has an Ellen Terry face, an Ellen Terry nose—the kind that grows in beauty with every new line—and remains more attractive at 80 than at 40.

• • •

Which reminds us. If Ramon Navarro does ultimately marry Elsie Janis, as is rumored, it will surely mean that after all "Mother Knows Best" to a very large extent. A much more distingue finale than that reached in the picture with that title.

BAY CITY HIS HOME

San Francisco is the home town of Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production for Paramount. Two directors of Lasky's organization, Dorothy Arzner and Clarence Badger, were born in the Bay City.

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$1.00

very same books that you longed to read or own ... but for their prices! Mon- ... at Bullock's, you may have choice of them for $1. ... published from the original plates. Editions you ... be proud to use for gifts.

A very few of the titles follow:

To this in the group. Fiction and nonfiction equally well represented.

"Serpent of Fear" Basil ...
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"Beggars of Life" Jim Tully
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"Hangman's House" by Donn Byrne

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Italian Silk Shawls
(hand-embroidered)



$27.50

Beautiful Christmas Gifts! Romantic Silk Shawls, exquisitely embroidered by hand. Bullock's personal selection, made in Italy—and there are just 100! After seeing them you will think $27.50 a decidedly unusual price for Shawls so fine.

Heavy Italian Silk . . . 52 inches square. Deep knotted fringe. Many smart colors. Embroidery in four designs.

Shawls . . . Bullock's, Street Floor Broadway

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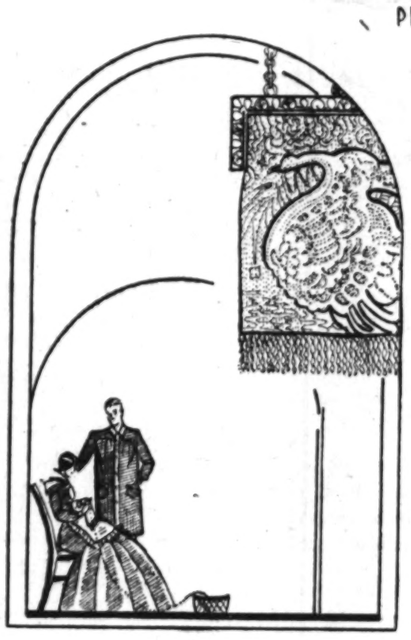


Millinery Fashion Section 3rd Floor

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SEARCH the WORLD
THERE ARE BUT 4
BAGS LIKE THIS

WHO can say where there is romance? When a design composed of 80,000 beads, strung one by one by an artist in Nuremberg, knitted by a peasant woman into a Bag of great beauty, finds its way into Bullock's New Store of Fine Jewelry . . . Gorham Sterling and Precious Stones!

This is but an individual piece . . . there are many other bags as beautiful in this shop of fine things that could tell as unusual a story. It is no wonder you feel the charm of beautiful things here . . . they surround you . . . at this moment they suggest early Christmas shopping!

SEVENTH AT HILL—STREET FLOOR

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

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NEW Collegienne SHOPS

PRINCESS WRAP-AROUND CREPE $35





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VOGUE of TOMORROW
~ BECAUSE IT'S BULLOCK'S ~
COLLEGIENNE SHOPS'
"BEST SELLER" TODAY

Collegienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor—
—Take Hill Street Elevators—

FRIEDHEIM TO GIVE HIS ART TO AID CHILD

Arthur Friedheim, pianist of international prestige, will give of his art to aid a young musician in whose future he has faith, on November 9, next, at the Biltmore music room. Onolee Jones, violoncellist, is to benefit by his generosity. She is an especially gifted child and has attracted the attention of this eminent artist because of exceptional talent.

Many musical groups are interested in the success of the concert and prominent patrons have taken blocks of seats. Miss Onolee is recommended by Charles Wakefield Cadman, Calmon Luboviski and Mrs. Hennion Robinson, who will play accompaniments for her soli on this program given by Mr. Friedheim.

Arthur Friedheim made his debut at the age of 9, and became a musical sensation. He was decorated by Queen Victoria and became the inseparable companion of Abbe Liszt for a number of years. He has composed much and has written many published articles on music. He is at present at work on a commentary to the biography of Liszt.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

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Lalique—a master among glass craftsmen, an artist who gives glass beautiful form, who makes it live under his hands! Lalique Glass has a vigorous sculptured beauty that makes it unique. Its designs are charming, original yet never eccentric.

. . Bullock's announces the arrival of new Lalique Glass, fascinating pieces of great decorative value. This collection so full of Christmas inspiration shows an infinite variety of sizes and shapes . . from very small ash trays to very large vases and jars. Priced from $8.50 to $275.00.

Buy Christmas Gifts Now

Take Hill Street Elevators to
Art-Glassware and Pottery . . . BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

THE LANCER IN HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

yield her charms to save the life of a spy.

Oh, children, children! That was a bear!

As it Was Really

I happened to witness one such ceremony, not far from the scene of this absurdity, during the war. I saw the German Kaiser decorating the heroes of a great and triumphant battle against the Russians. And I can promise you there wasn't any sob stuff like that. It was all as stiff as a piece of machinery. The big dragoons and the uhlans and the Death's Head Hussars and the infantry stood like statues, expressionless—not moving an eye lash while the Kaiser acknowledged the hand of God in the victory. And when it was over, he shouted: "Adieu, comrades" and from their throats went up one tremendous groaning cry that seemed to shake the earth: "Adieu, Majesty." And then the square broke like a piece of well-oiled mechanism dropping into place.

What Slush

Oh, why, why do the scenario writers try to fool us with such slush as pure-hearted prostitutes—or judges like the one in "The First Kiss," who releases a criminal with a long and acknowledged career of theft, hold-ups and violence because a girl tells the court he was using the money to educate his brothers!

Just Crazy

Or with such slush as in this Norma Talmadge opus where the writer asks us to believe that a Russian officer plans and executes a dangerous attack upon a Polish town for the express purpose of capturing a spy known to be there; then turns all the suspects loose as a reward to induce the street walker to "come to him willingly."

Ho! Hum!

And of course, it is just about silly enough to clean up a fortune at the box office where pictures like "Dry Martini" and Lubitsch's superb "Patriot" have to be content with the pennies of humility.

Megerlin Will Play Recital in November

Alfred Megerlin, a native of Belgium, represents in his playing the traditions of the Belgian school, founded by Charles De Beriot and carried on by Leonard Vieuxtemps, and in the succeeding generation by Ysaye, Cesar Thomson and Ovid Musin. When already a finished performer, he began a six-year period of intensive study under Ysaye, who wrote that Megerlin is in all respects, an artist.

Before taking up his residence in this country, Megerlin toured throughout Germany, France, Holland and his native Belgium, appearing in concert and as soloist with leading orchestras. In America, he has been heard in concert and as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Minneapolis Symphony and Los Angeles Philharmonic.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

exercised an almost universal sway over audiences.

* * *

THE tendency to avoid the film spectacle has never been prevalent for more than a year. It has not been a favorable year in the movies. There have been few productions that have justified much advance trumpeting. Theaters that specialize in high-class attractions have been hard put to it to secure desirable fare for their audiences. Without the band playing, there can be no parade worth talking about. And the movie band always seems to play best when the tunes are composed in dollar signs.

"Noah's Ark" comes forth with something approaching $2,000,000 of jingling coins adorning it. Two years ago that might not have meant as much as it does today (though it really should any time) but with the status of picture-making what it is now, $2,000,000 assumes colossal proportions. And it will show, too, one may perhaps anticipate in the effect of culminating scenes of the deluge upon audiences.

* * *

THE flurry over the talkies is in all this merely a side issue, for the scope of pictures remains what it has always been and should be—radiantly and animatedly pictorial. It will have to be that whether there is dialogue or not, whether there are sound effects or not. Life movement, pageantry, massed grandeurs, the things that lie beyond the realm of anything but the camera, these continue the inspirational influences.

* * *

WILLIAM J. LOCKE, the novelist, doesn't approve the heroine with a past. She is rather ubiquitously in evidence in "Sadie Thompson," "The Woman Disputed," "Docks of New York" and other films.

Mr. Locke contends it is much easier to write a story around a lady of shady reputation than a nice girl. Drama just naturally revolves about the former, whereas great skill is required to place the latter in interesting situations. "The case is almost identical with that of comedy and tragedy," he declares. "One can easily sit down and write a story steeped in woe and gloom, but a light spirit in a book is only achieved with the utmost difficulty."

* * *

LOCKE has been a literary figure since the beginning of this century. He has written nearly two score of novels, I believe, since the start of his career, a number of which have been exceptionall best sellers. The whimsy and charm of his "Beloved Vagabond" "Septimus," "Stella Maris" and "Simon the Jester," written some years ago, is known to all readers.

Locke divulges the interesting fact that he never writes in the daytime. The magic hours of the muse are from 10 at night to 1 in the morning. He sleeps from 1:30 to 9:30, following this routine diligently at his home in Cannes, France. He confesses also to having breakfast in bed more than frequently. A 1000 words is sufficient with him to be called a day's work, and a novel a year an ample output. It should be for a man who has been writing since 1882, and who is—let's whisper it—65 years of age.

* * *

THIS adventure of Locke's into the movies is his first. It was settled over a luncheon table, during a casual visit of Joseph M. Schenck to his home. Locke's intention was to go to South Africa for a holiday. He came to California instead. His last visit here was about 1910, and at that time he was interviewed by Willard Huntington Wright, known as S. S. Van Dine, author of mystery stories, who by a curious coincidence, also happens to be here on a visit.

And by the way, Locke mentions that he is an avid Van Dine reader.

FILMS OFFER WIDE VARIETY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

performance in this production and is supported by Richard Arlen and Louise Brooks in the cast.

A new Publix revue, featuring Frank Jenks, is the stage attraction.

Ritz

"Her Cardboard Lover," is at the Ritz Theater. This is the lilting comedy romance in which Marion is supported by Nils Asther.

Tower

"The Terror," Warner Brothers' mystery thriller, continues to bring crowds to the Tower Theater. A film version of the play by the same name, the picture is made equally as exciting by the introduction of weird sound effects.

Louise Fazenda, May McAvoy and Edward Everett Horton head the cast of players.

Uptown

"The River Pirate" at the Uptown Theater inaugurates the new policy of changing programs twice weekly. Victor McLaglen is featured and the cast also includes Nick Stuart and Lois Moran in the juvenile leads. The current show will continue until Sunday night with a stage act featuring Irma, Dot and Hazel, the "co-eds of harmony."

Warner Brothers

While Al Jolson continues to pack Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood to the doors several times a day in his Vitaphone singing and talking pictures, "The Singing Fool," nevertheless because of future bookings the run must be ended in a few weeks.

David Lee, Betty Bronson, Josephine Dunn, Reed Howes and Edward Martindel also are prominent in the cast.

Larry Ceballos's revue, "Colors," features the Brox Sisters and Bailey and Barnum.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

South Dakotans will meet next Friday evening at Veterans' Hall for a social and dance.

Minnesotans are preparing an unusually fine program for next Friday evening at Music Art Hall. Mrs. Theresa Lee and Miss Reba Terry will sing and Miss Lou Alice McBride will supply readings. Mrs. Eustis's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

New York State folk will give a social next Thursday evening at Veterans' Hall. President George H. MacNeill has secured Mrs. John A. Bixler as vocalist and there will be readings, community singing, roll call and dancing.

Coloradoans are to conduct their November rally next Saturday evening at Moose Hall with a program and dancing.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The Independent Order of Foresters' annual bazaar for the benefit of the Purple Cross Relief Fund closed last Saturday. Chief Ranger "Bill" Topham has prepared an elaborate schedule for the remainder of the year. Programs have been arranged for the high jinks next Tuesday evening, Robin Hood degrees on November 6, a dance on the 13th and judges' night on the 20th, at which a large number of municipal and Superior Court judges, members of the Order, will be present.

Arrangements are being perfected for a monster class initiation for the benefit of all courts in the southern part of the San Joaquin Valley. The initiatory team from Court E.G. No. 33, and the uniformed guards of Companion Court E.S. No. 34, will confer the degrees on a class from the courts at Visalia, Fresno, Kingsburg, Lemoore and Hanford, and Court Visalia No. 3821 will be the host. Supreme Vice Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand, High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson and other prominent Foresters will be present. The organization of the class and all arrangements are the work of Deputy F. O. Pellow of Los Angeles.

Companion Court E.S. No. 34, initiated several candidates at the meeting last Tuesday evening and concluded with refreshments, with a Halloween motif in the favors and decorations.

Court Wilmar, No. 227, entertained last Thursday evening with a Halloween dance at the Women's Club house at Wilmar.

K. OF P.

Golden Spur Lodge No. 297, Knights of Pythias, 134 West Seventh street, will give its regular monthly Past Chancellor entertainment next Friday evening, with Dan P. Watts, presiding. An entertainment of vaudeville artists and prominent speakers will be a features.

JANNINGS BUSY

Emil [illegible]nings is seen in four distinct characteri[illegible]s in "Sins of the Fathers," now in the course of production at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S



FLOWERED QUILTED NEGLIGEE

A FEATHER-LIGHT quilted Robe, padded with lamb' wool . . . Flower print Crepe Satin, bound in velvet. Blue, Rose, Coral and Wisteria. Presented with the Yuletide season in mind. $29.75.

$29.75

Leisure Robes, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor
(Take Hill Street Elevators)



FRENCH · UNDERMODE ENSEMBLE

THE Princess silhouette, modern . . swathed hips . . firm, young bust . . achieved by this satin girdle and real lace uplift, essentially French . . for Bullock's brought it from Paris for you! $30.

$30

Smart Corsetry, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor
(Take Hill Street Elevators)

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

2500 Yards---

Black Satin Crepe
$1.85---$2.45---$3.85

The last great October Silk Event at Bullock's . . . . and Value is not forgotten! Black Satin Crepes beautiful, lustrous qualities that ordinarily would never be associated at these low prices! Crepe back Satins and Canton back Satins. At each price there is a fabric of unusual quality. Black Satin, acknowledged one of the smarter fabrics for fall. 40 inches wide.

3000 Yards---

Crepe de Chine $1.65

Pastel tints for Christmas gifts—delicately lovely flesh stones, cool greens, the soft blues—the smart Lido blue, maize, peach and other lingerie tints. Also the smart street and afternoon shades. This quality of Crepe de Chine continues to sell rapidly at $1.65—an exceptional price for so heavy and fine a crepe.

Black Transparent Velvet
$6.45

A surprisingly beautiful quality for the price! With this price Bullock's enables many to wear this exquisite Velvet. Though the price is so reasonable, quality is in no way sacrificed. 40 inch.

Colored Panne Velvet
$6.75

A glorious Velvet, unsurpassed in beauty for evening gowns and wraps . . one Bullock's sells regularly at much more . . special at $6.75 a yard. 40 inch.

Silk Section . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor Broadway

AIRS

class initiation for the courts in the southern San Joaquin Valley. The m from Court E.G. No. uniformed guards of Court E.S. No. 34, will egrees on a class from Visalia, Fresno, Kings- and Hanford, and No. 3821 will be the e Vice Chief Ranger d. High Chief Ranger son and other promi- will be present. The the class and all ar- e the work of Deputy of Los Angeles. Court E.S. No. 34, ini- candidates at the Tuesday evening and refreshments, with a aff in the favors and

r, No. 227, entertained evening with a Hal- at the Women's Club ar.

OF P.

Lodge No. 297, nias, 134 West Seventh its regular monthly entertainment next with Dan P. Watts, entertainment of ists and prominent e features.

INGS BUSY

is seen in four dis- in "Sins of ow in the course of the Paramount stu- ood.

OCK • SATURDAYS

CK'S

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

BULLOCK'S

PATOU STARTS THIS ~



$95

NEUTRAL COATS OVER BRIGHT CONTRASTING DRESSES ~

Those deep-textured, warm-toned beige wools! . . .

Swansdowns . . . Tweeds!

Tailored beautifully! . . . With beaver, raccoon or Jap Mink! Year-round types for Southern California! $95!

Coats that perfectly carry on the Patou idea . . . "a neutral coat over bright contrasting dresses!"

Women's Coat Section—Third Floor

$95

Floor

QUILTED LIGEE

ATHER-HT quilted dded with l . . . Flow- Crepe Satin, elvet. Blue, al and Wis- ented with le season in 75.

75

Floor

MONDAY! THE MAY COMPANY'S FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE

Presenting Superlative New Silks from France, England, Germany, Italy, Japan, America—and Super-Values That Eclipse Even Our Previous Successes

ow! The International Silk Sale!—A dramatic May Company Event that, in five and one- years, has come to be known as the Silk Classic of the Pacific Coast! Behind it . . . the prestige of eleven former successes . . . months of preparation . . . years of experience almost unlimited buying resources. We promise you super-values Monday that will outdo our prior achievements. Our fabric connoisseurs have ascertained the materials used in the of famous Paris designers.—And now—OVER ONE QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS of gorgeous silks—superb velvets—scintillating metal brocades—are presented at prices ex- ily low! Read . . . and realize your opportunity!

RANSPARENT VELVET $5.65

PRINTED! Usually $8.50—Extraordinary!

transparent Velvet—in patterns Paris is using for newest costumes! We took America's foremost importers had—with resulting price concessions that extraordinary savings to YOU! Printed 36-in. Velvets in soft colorings. And bril- Printed with dots, geometric designs, flowers.—See them.—Judge for yourself!

Velvet Brocade, $4.95
with heavy, allover pat- backgrounds. Self two-tone effects. Buy for dresses and negligees. 36-in.

$1.95 Plain Broadcloth, $1
—3500 yds.—A chance for men folk to buy gifts—at a saving! All-silk broadcloth in solid colors.—For tub frocks, shirts, pajamas. At $1.00—our lowest price! 32-inch.

Cheney's Frost Krepe, $1.95
Nationally known—and selling usually for $5. In the Sale at $1.95! And this at a season when heavy crepes are much in demand! Many shades—and black. 40-in.

MPORTED SILK VELVET $4.95

000 yds.—Light Weight! Usually $7.50—Exceptional!

Queen of Fabrics—worthy a far higher price! ALL-silk—both back and pile! Our own —The manufacturer co-operated to such an extent that YOU save MUCH! Silk vel- quality that sells rapidly at $7.50. How it will be carried off at $4.95! Plenty of black. browns. Olympia Blues. Street and evening shades. 40-in.

Chiffon Taffeta, $1.35
the saving instantly! taffeta for bouffant frocks— evening dresses. 100 plain and shades. 35-inch.

$5 Suede Meteor, $2.65
Fractionally priced! Soft and beautiful in finish. A fabric distinctive in its appeal to women who prefer materials with a medium high luster. 40-inch. Black and colors.

$2.75 Costume Velvet, $2.35
From the looms of England, long famous for costume velvets! "Vel-May" costume velvet (cotton) made specially for us. Wanted colors. 36-inch.

HEER VELVET $4.95

Black!—$8.50 Quality—Remarkable!

are 1500 yds. at this very low price! No need to tell you the Superb transparent velvet—with all-silk GEORGETTE and RAYON pile. 40-in. wide. Buy in quantity! You'll not at this almost-unheard-of reduction!

Costume Velvet, $2.95
—Definitely reduced! Fashion's colors—and small allover patterns. with Paris velvet-mad! Cotton. 36- rich color combinations.

$2.50 Superior Chiffon, $1.95
Customers who have bought this fabric can vouch for its excellent quality—its usual price! Clear colors. Ripple finish. In 45 latest colors. 40 inches wide.

ATIN CREPE $3.99

—Reg. $7.50! Black! Note Width!

never before do we remember quoting so low a price for FOUR-IN. BLACK satin crepe of this character! And it's too; It means you have MORE frocks for LESS Takes only 1½ to 2¼ yards for an average dress length. quality, this satin crepe will hang and drape well.

Crepe Roma, $2.85
season when sheer fabrics are greatly Crepe Roma with a mesh-like weave. and colors.

$7.50 Metal Brocade, $4.95
Gleaming gold and silver threads are cleverly interminglied on taffeta colored backgrounds. Some shadow effects. 36-in.

Sheer Velvets, $6.95
And imported. Fabrics that making of smart gowns season. Bewitching combinations and allover 40-in.

Extra Salespeople! Extra Wrappers! Extra Floor Space! See Window Displays

This Is Exceptional 10,000 yds. Colored

Satin Crepes

Usually $3.50 to $5!—Even in this Silk Classic where the sensational is expected $2.15 —this reduction comes as a surprise!—Superb quality. In harvest browns, English green, Spanish wine, tans, greys, marron glace, pastels. Heavy quality. 40-in.

Buy for Yourself! Buy for Christmas Gifts!

$3.50 Art Brocade, $2.79
Some regularly $4.50. Genuine! Just the fabric for making Christmas gifts! For blouses, dressing robes, negligees. For lining furs. Brocades in rich colors. 40-in.

$10 Metal Brocade, $5.95
Shining metal brocade from France! Made by a master-craftsman! Large selection. Shades: Two-tone and multi-colored grounds. 36-in.

40 IN FLAT CREPE $1

Usually $1.75! Buy in Quantity

—A Fashion favorite. 15,000 yds. at this surprisingly low price. Think how little a frock will cost! All-silk. Pure dye. Made from fine Japanese yarns. With even weave. Washable. Will retain its luster. Pastel colors. New fall and winter shades. Staple tones. Black. White. Why not a length for Christmas giving? . . . For your own use? 40-in.

40 IN FAILLE CREPE $1.99

Usually $3 to $3.50—Most Unusual

10,000 yds.! Faille Crepe, Canton Crepe and Canton Faille—To interpret the new mode of elegance! Heavy quality. Pebble finish. ALL-silk! In The May Company's International Silk Sale at a fraction of its true worth! Colors most desired for this season.

COLORED SATIN CREPE $1.35

Usually $1.95!—All Silk! A Genuine Sa ing

How women will buy! Medium weight, all-silk satin crepe always in demand at its usual price.—In the Silk Classic at a definite and genuine saving! With rich finish and fine crepy back. Autumn and pastel colors. 3500 yds. will not tarry long! 40-in.

$2.95 Flat Crepe, $1.65
Save $1.30! Heavy all-silk flat crepe. Many shades. Exceptionally good finish. 40-in. Just 2000 yards. Wanted shades and black.

65c Nat. Pongee, 35c
Only 1500 yards at this exceptionally low price! Genuine 12-momme No. 1 grade, government-stamped natural pongee. 32-in. Washes wonderfully.

$4.50 Satin Crepe, $2.95
BLACK—for Fashion's sake! $2.95—for remarkable saving. Satin crepe—in foremost style demand. 40-in. Only 1500 yards at this price!

LUSTROUS SATIN CREPE $1.74

Colors & Black! $3 Quality!—Deserving Top Position Space!

ANOTHER convincing demonstration of what is behind this dramatic International Silk Sale! Satin crepe for which you'd gladly pay $3! Made from selected yarns—by one of America's foremost manufacturers. 3500 yds. in the Sale at $1.74! 50 shades. Colors & black.

$5 Satin Crepe, $3.35
A saving! And this at the time when the demand is greatest! Staple black smart satin crepe—with a style appeal all its own

$7.50 Dress Satin, $4.95
You'll KNOW it should be $7.50. Heavy all-silk quality—with a rich luster. Black only. One of the season's favorite "shades." 40-in.

$2.95 Silk Prints, $1.95
Advance-season! 1600 yards! Rushed here from a famous silk manufacturer in time for this great event! New designs. 40-in.

(The May Company—SILKS—2nd Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

NOAH BEERY POINTS OUT WHY HOLLYWOOD WILL KEEP CROWN

News of the renascence of New York as a movie center, caused by intense activity in the department or audible film-making, will prove but a temporary loss to the Southland, according to Noah Beery, screen player and erstwhile operatic and legitimate theater attraction.

Beery, who is appearing in "Four Feathers" for Paramount under the collaborative auspices of Ernest Schoedsack and Merian Cooper, points out that there are several vital reasons why Los Angeles will remain the world's cinema center.

"First," says Beery, "there are too many ten sof millions invested in Hollywood and the Southland to permit experimentation elsewhere. The moneys tied up here are in the nature of permanent investment upon which an approximate dividend return has been based. Large sums spent in constructing sound stages or in rebuilding studio properties in the East would materially interfere with the sound financial structure already established.

"Fourth, as already has been proved in the case of motion-picture production contact with New York makes producing factors too susceptible to the stage point of view. Perspective is distorted away from the true focus of the movie. Even with the audible element in the films promising to become a permanent fixture in our entertainment we must not confuse our methods, technic and attitude with those of the theater proper.

THE MAY Co.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets



Gay Costumes for HALLOWE'EN

When witches howl . . . and elves creep! Wear these brilliantly colored costumes that reflect the very spirit of the affair! Sizes for children and adults.

Bronco Bill	$3.98	Circus Girl	$3.45
Felix	$4.48	Devil	$3.65
Pirate	$3.95	Hula Clown	$3.45
Bo Peep	$3.95	Queen and Jack of Diamonds	$1.75

(Fourth Floor)

Pirate	$3.50	Witch	$3.50
Monkey	$1.95	Dutch Boy	$2.95
Red Devil	$1.95	Mephisto	$3.95
Minstrel	$3.50	Jockey	$1.95
Chinaman	$1.95	Yama Yama	$3.50

(Second Floor)

Boys' Novelty Suits

Reg. $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50! Of jersey or rayon-and-wool. Middy blouse with contrastingly trimmed collars and cuffs and English shorts. Tans, browns, buff, light and dark blue. 2 to 8 years. $4.99

(Second Floor)

THE MAY Co.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets



Make this a Christmas of MAGAZINES

Happiness for Everybody—spread over a period of twelve months! Magazine subscriptions make ideal gifts for every member of the family—order YOURS today—at The May Company.

For the Modern Woman

Woman's Home Companion, $1
Good Housekeeping, $3
Harper's Bazaar, $4
House Beautiful, $3
Cosmopolitan, $3
Vogue, $6

Magazines for Men

Wall Street Magazine, $7.50
National Geographic, $3.50
Review of Reviews, $4
Asia, $4 — Time, $5
Current History, $3
Western Flying, $2
World's Work, $4
Country Life, $5

For Boys and Girls

Child's Life, $3 — St. Nicholas, $4
Junior Home, $2.50—American Boy, $2
Youth's Companion, $2

For Older Boys

Aero Digest, $3—Scientific American, $4
College Humor, $3—Digest, $3
Science and Invention, $2.50
Popular Mechanics, $2.50
Popular Science, $2.50

For All the Family

Harper's, $4—Life, $5—Bookman, $5
Liberty, $2.50—Scribner's, $4
Saturday Evening Post, $2
American Mercury, $5
American, $2.50

Books! Books!

Reprints of Editions That Formerly Sold at $2.50 & $3

Revolt of the Desert, $1
New Decalogue of Science, $1
The Professor's House, $1
Dark Laughter, $1
The Mason Bee, $1
Great Hunger, $1
Book of Operas, $1
Green Bay Tree, $1
Jungle Days, $1

$1

(The May Co.—BOOK DEPT.—Second Fl.)

AL JOLSON PUTS SOUL INTO SONGS

That's Reason Comedian Can Play on Audiences, Director Says

"When Al Jolson, singing a song, drops to one knee and holds his arms widespread, he is not simply going through meaningless gestures. He is throwing his whole body into the fervid expression of emotion." Thus does Lloyd Bacon, director of Jolson's new Vitaphone production, "The Singing Fool," at Warner Brothers' Theater epitomize the very essence of the great performer's dramatic instinct.

"It is entirely natural," continued Bacon, "for Jolson to express himself in this way. Every fiber of his being reacts to his feelings, and whether he realizes it or not, his impulse is to throw his whole mind and body into the expression of them.

"This very intensity of feeling, in fact, constituted the basis of the principal lesson that the magnetic Al was forced to learn when he transferred his activities from the musical comedy stage to the Warner Brothers' studio in Hollywood. He found it necessary to school himself to curb the physical manifestations of his emotions—to learn the value and the absolute necessity of repression.

"The Jazz Singer," his first picture, demonstrated the remarkable facility which he had already acquired in screen work, but in "The Singing Fool" he is revealed as a screen actor who faces the camera like a veteran, and one who is no less powerful than before in the expression of his deep emotions.

"A comedian?" Yes.

"But behind every laugh there is the tear drop and the most poignant pathos. Al Jolson's translation from one mood to the other is remarkable in its facility, but even more remarkable in its depth and power. As he is undoubtedly our greatest comedian, I think that he is not far from being our greatest tragedian."

Professor Myth Firmly Denied by Milton Sills

"I am not and never have been a college professor. That's one myth I'd like to get rid of."

Milton Sills, steely-eyed film hero, country gentleman of a Beverly estate and something of a horticultural authority, was very decided on that point.

"Once," he explained, "I was a fellow in the department of philosophy, University of Chicago. I never was a professor nor intended becoming one. Philosophy interested me and I wanted to delve into it further than an ordinary course would take me."

Sills crushed the veranda chair of his country estate into deeper comfort and swayed into a botanical talk that would have moved Luther Burbank. The film star's orchard and garden cover acres. He has roots, herbs and petals galore, and his betel nut palm, imported from the Malay Peninsula, is one of a choice few in Southern California.

Like certain other actors, Sills dislikes talking about himself. He seems more interested in his betel nut palm than in the fact that "The Crash," his latest and reported best picture, premieres at the Hill-street Theater this week. But he likes his role in "The Crash."

Would he play other roles? A college professor for instance? "No, I don't t'ink so," he replied. "First National once considered casting me as a scientist—a remarkable characterization offering interesting possibilities—but threw cold water upon the idea.

"Why," he suddenly exclaimed, inaugurating an unconnected paragraph, "do they always classify folk who occupy the public eye? There's Gene Tunney, for instance. They brand a fine, clean, sportsmanlike fighter a 'highbrow,' because he likes to read. Fighters and film folk who can read and write may be rare, but not so rare that anyone who studies a bit for diversion need be labeled 'highbrow.'"

Sills dislikes the term, but perhaps he was thinking of his characterization in "The Crash"—a hard bitten, uneducated railroad man, growling out ungrammatical sentences and slang so naturally that the "professor" myth explodes of its own accord.

Uptown Will Change Fare Twice Weekly

"The River Pirate," story of a modern buccaneer, with Victor McLaglen, Lois Moran and Nick Stuart in leading roles, will have its final showings at the Uptown Theater today, under the new semiweekly change policy which opened Friday. "The River Pirate" is a colorful story of a twentieth century Capt. Kidd and is an adaptation of Charles Francis Coe's magazine serial.

Tomorrow "Lights of New York," Warner 100 per cent talking picture, will open a four-day engagement. "Lights of New York" is unique not only for the reason that for the first time in history all lines of a screen play are spoken by the players—thus doing away with subtitles—but also for the fact that the story, which was done by Hugh Herbert and Murray Ruth, is one of the most thrill-packed creations ever given to stage or screen.

MAJOR NEGOTIATES TO OPEN THEATER

Negotiations are under way by Robert W. Major, president of the Major School of Acting, for the lease of a Los Angeles theater to be opened shortly after the first of the year and in which weekly stock productions will be presented. It is his plan to divide his stock company now playing at the Major Theater in Long Beach in which Eugene Parker is featured, and using half there and half here and augmenting both casts with additional graduates.

UNITED HAS CHAPLIN IN EXTRA ROLE

Charlie, Visiting on Set, Plays Minor Role for Talmadge Vehicle

Do you want to see a picture in which Charlie Chaplin worked as an extra?

Then see Norma Talmadge's starring vehicle, now playing at the United Artists Theater. The comedian played an extra role in "The Woman Disputed" and received the same pay as the other extras.

One day when Henry King was directing a scene in the story of love and regeneration, several extras were instructed to stand in doorways and peer out at Miss Talmadge as she passed. King wanted a little man in a big coat for one of the close-ups and none of the extras answered the requirements.

Chaplin, who was visiting the studio at the time, was jokingly asked by King if he wanted to make a few dollars.

"Certainly," replied Charlie. "Get me an overcoat and I'll do the scene."

Miss Talmadge didn't know anything about the prank, and when the cameras followed her as she walked down the street, she received a great shock upon seeing Chaplin among the extras. She completed the scene, then asked for Chaplin's pay.

"Where's my seven-fifty?" asked Charlie.

Six-in-One Drama Billed at Pantages

To Arthur Edmund Carew, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," opening tomorrow at Pantages with sound and music synchronization, is the "six-in-one" picture of his career.

For during the making of the Harry Pollard-Universal special, in which Carew plays the heroic slave lead opposite Margarita Fischer, who is Eliza, Carew found time to do six other productions, including pictures for Marshall Neilan, Paramount, First National, and with other directors on the Universal lot. The filming of the huge undertaking took eighteen months and cost approximately $2,000,000, it is estimated.

Carew first sprang into fame in the film firmament with his notable Svengali in "Trilby." He later did the sheik hero opposite Norma Talmadge in "The Song of Love," and has appeared with Greta Garbo, Mae Murray, Laura La Plante, Milton Sills, Constance Talmadge, Bebe Daniels, Lon Chaney and other stars of the screen.

Carew's success on the stage in New York led William De Mille to recommend his first opportunity in motion pictures. Carew is said to possess an excellent baritone voice and Maeterlinck is reported to have highly approved of Carew's interpretation of Prinzivalle, the leading male role in "Monna Vanna."

Carew has been taken under the wing of S. George Ullman, manager of the late Valentino, and is at present in New York to look after business interests there.

Plot Centers Around Home Town Royalty

A novel plot idea and new story twists combine with an aggregation of favorite screen players to account for big crowds at the Boulevard Theater this week, where "Heart to Heart" First National's lively comedy-drama is playing.

Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes and Louise Fazenda have leading roles in the speedy, sparkling comedy-romance, which was adapted from a Saturday Evening Post story by Juliet Wilbur Tompkins.

"Heart to Heart" is the entertaining story of a princess, who returned to her home in America for a visit. The little town makes great plans for the return of its one celebrity, and while the inhabitants prepare for the reception of a great lady, the princess slips in in simple traveling dress, and at the home of her aunt is mistaken for the seamstress. How the girl endeavors to retain her disguise, and how the romance of a few years ago is revived, make splendid material for comedy-romance of the most intriguing sort. The cast includes Lucien Littlefield and Thelma Todd. William Beaudine directed.

On the stage Lynn Cowan is master of ceremonies in a particularly entertaining act arranged especially for his "home-coming" week. Lynn, who is noted as the composer of such popular songs as "Dream House" and "Lonely," exercises his diversified abilities as band leader, pianist, dancer and songster for the amusement of Boulevard audiences.

Exercises for Teeth Latest Beauty Theory

"If I were asked to give women everywhere what I regard as the most essential bit of health and beauty advice I know," says Gladys McConnell, favorite screen ingenue, "I woud say, 'Exercise your teeth no matter what else you neglect.'

"Every day we hear of new exercises designed to perfect beauty of face and figure, but seldom does anyone take into consideration the fact that healthy teeth and gums requite this same attention.

"Wise Mother Nature tried to make provision for this by making it necessary to bite and chew food. However, modern culinary experts have perfected cooking to the point where much of this is eliminated and the teeth suffer accordingly.

"I make it a point to give my teeth and gums a thorough exercising at least once a day by eating for my lunch a stalk of celery, raw cabbage, a raw carrot or an apple. All of these sharpen the teeth because it is necessary to bite them. They also demand the thorough chewing which releases cleansing secretions, increases the circulation, massages the gums and whitens the teeth. Better digestion and consequent clearness of complexion also follow."

THE MAY COMPANY





A Smart New Foundation

"Tip Top" Teddy

Designed for New Fall Fashions

Foundations were never more chic—never more essential to correct grooming! At The May Company are models correct for figures of every type . . . short or tall, slender or with fuller hips. Chief among these—the TIP TOP TEDDY, of swami, combining brassiere with panties and girdles. Others are $10

B & J Foundations, broche, satin, lace, $10
THE DETACHE, for the short figure, $10
The Brevity, for short or average figure, $10
Soloette Corsette of Satin and Net, $10
New Elastic Stepin Foundations, $10

(The May Company—CORSETRY—Third Floor)

Recent Importation! Japanese

Happi Coats

Black and Gorgeous New Colors

Such delightful Christmas gifts—unique, altogether charming! Brocaded silk in black or vivid colors . . . beautifully lined with silk. $9.75

New arrivals—just unpacked for early Christmas shoppers who are already availing themselves of The May Company's plan of "Save a gift a day." Exceptional, indeed, at

Hand-Quilted Silk Robes, $8.95

Silk-lined robes, so moderately priced! Hand quilted in clever designs . . . soft, tufted lining. Black and colors—sizes 36 to 46.

(The May Company—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

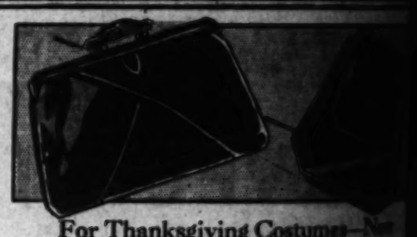
Monday! 8-Garment

Wardrobe Bags

Put some of these garment bags in your closet, and see how easy it is to keep your clothes in perfect condition. Plain pastel shades, also ribbon stripe tickings—with inside metal frame and loop hanger. Usually $1.50. 98c

50c Sanitary Belts; shirred ribbon . . 33c
Sanitary Aprons, lace trimmed 33c
65c Garment Covers of muslin 49c
75c Kitchen Aprons, printed rubber, 49c
40c Dress Shields, all sizes 25c
Novelty Tape Measures, . . 25c and 45c
Sewing Novelties . . . . . 39c to 50c
Surety Hair Nets; dozen 75c
Doll Pin Cushions; imported . . . $1.25
Hat Stands; hand decorated 50c

(The May Company—NOTIONS—First Floor)



For Thanksgiving Costumes—Now

Suede Handbags

With Novel Trims—Are Low Priced

And at $4.95—it's wise to buy for Christmas gifts—as well as for your own personal use. Suede bags of finer quality than you usually see at this price, smartly lined. Some have coin purse and mirror. Black or $4.95

Backstraps and Pouches

They are cleverly decorated with and shell. Some with stitched and designs. Also on display—portant assortment of suede bags.

(LEATHER GOODS—First Floor)

Our Own Importation! New REAL

Stone Jewelry

Good fortune smiles on early Christmas shoppers at The May Company! Real stone jewelry at remarkable savings . . . genuine chrysoprase, carnelian, lapis, amethyst, and topaz, in fancy sterling silver mountings.

Brooches, special at $3.75 and $4.50
Bracelets, featured, $9.95 to $16.50
Earrings, special, at $7.50 to $9.95
Rings, special at $3.75 and $6.50

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Lace Spreads

$25 Ordinarily! 90x108-in.

If you love true luxury this spread should be yours. Beautiful rich lace with a large ruffle and dainty inserts in colors. $14.95

inches.

35c Wash Laces; 2 to 6 in. wide; for dresses, curtains, etc. 19c
$2.75 Lace Scarfs with dainty colored inserts; 3 widths $1.95

(The May Company—LACES—First Floor)

Kayser Marvelray Bloomers, Drawers

Make quantity Buying Profitable

Good-looking, comfortable bloomers and drawers — made in the inimitable Kayser way—With the perfect-fitting "Marvelfit" seat. And "marvelray"—as most women know is a rayon material that looks and wears well. And is very fashionable. Bloomers and drawers full cut and well made. Pastel shades. ONE DOLLAR is indeed a low May Company price! $1

(The May Company—KNIT UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

Fashionable Silk

"Surety" Hose

Exclusively at the May Company

—proving that, at The May Company you pay only a very small price for silk hosiery that meets the requirements of Fashion in every respect. Silk to the top—and lisle-lined garter hems, toes, and heels. $1.65

Chiffon & Service Weights in Surety Hose

—Found exclusively at The May Company—in Los Angeles. New and Parisfavored shades—emphasizing beautiful tans. Every pair FULL-FASHIONED!

(The May Co.—HOSIERY—First Floor)

MPANY



ecent Importation! Japanese
Happi Coats
ack and Gorgeous New Colors
elightful Christmas gifts—
altogether charming! Bro-
ilk in black or vivid colors
eautifully lined with silk.
rrivals—just unpacked for early Christ-
oppers who are already availing them-
of The May Company's plan of "laying
gift a day." Exceptional, indeed, at $9.75!
$9.75

nd-Quilted Silk Robes, $6.95
d robes, so moderately priced! Hand-
in clever designs . . . soft, tufted inner
Black and colors—sizes 36 to 44.
May Company—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)



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$4.95
Backstraps and Pouches
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—HOSIERY—First Floor)

MAY CO



Imported
WIGS
Transformations
vogue of short hair
ortime and long hair
evening gives a new
est to the use of ad-
nal hair pieces of
ns and youthfulness.
—adjustable to any
size.....$35 to $55
nsformations — im-
ed; ventilated; natural
partings; desired
.....$17.50 to $30
Nina's
Preparations
" French
.....$3
" Geranium
.....$3.50
Hair Tinting
methods are fol-
with thoroughly
factory results. Con-
ion invited—no obli-
ion.
Shampooing 50c
(Second Floor)

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Education through mistakes. It is thus that a certain wise mother teaches her children. Allowed free choice in lines of conduct, they profit by errors of judgment, as, later they must do, throughout life. Given an allowance for clothes, they study quality and economy, and by choosing unwisely, learn to select with wisdom. Thus, not only proper economy is learned, but self-reliance is inculcated.

Gifts of Jade

In case the purse permits gifts of jade, several purposes may thus be served. Not in recollection have jades been put to so many and so varied uses. Not alone as articles for personal adornment—for earrings, brooches, necklaces, rings; but as objects for the cabinet, perfume bottles, paper cutters, bookmarkers, jade finds a place upon the gift list. That high-class jewelry store where the best is always to be found, possesses a collection of jade objects most enviable. Rare old mandarin buttons and clasps for mandarin coats, transformed to modern use, are singularly tempting to one who would confer upon friends gifts of exceptional distinction. Jade, in this collection, is of many shades and even of differing colors. Necklaces range from the bright green tint—that of forest leaves in spring-time, to tints so dark as to seem, first glimpse, almost black. With the present fad for shading jewelry from light to dark, in the same assemblage, such a variety in tints is especially happy. Never should it be forgotten, in selecting the gift of jade, that this precious material is enwrapped in tradition of mysterious good fortune. "A gift of jade is a gift for good luck," runs the ancient saying, although couched, perhaps, in Chinese symbolism.

• •

Shoes of Velvet

When, some years ago, shoes of velvet were a fad, the mode was quite evanescent, for the reason that the pile fabric lent to the wearer's feet a rather pudgy appearance. Now, even though a woman may not especially boast of her small feet, in these athletic days, she does not care to enlarge upon their largeness. So, the velvet fad passed quickly. But, today, since the making of footwear has become so fine an art, lasts are devised to overcome any awkward effect, whatsoever the material used, and shoes of velvet are now sought in conformity with the fabric of the gown or wrap. Black and neutral tints in velvet for pumps and slippers vie with the brighter tones and these in turn are offset by buckles of semiprecious stones or other scintillants.

• •

Of Cut Crystal

Shoe buckles of novel effect are those shaped like a tailored knot, the two loops fashioned from cut crystals, set in platinum or in white gold. Sometimes, the crystals are not actual, but semi.

• •

Petalled Frock

Like a huge blossom, was the dance frock seen in an exclusive shop. The top and extremely full skirt were of chiffon, and the lower edge was completed by an appliqué of velvet leaves in a far deeper tone than the top, which was the color of the heart of a pink tea-rose. As if to relate the two parts of this so charming gown, leaves similar to those of velvet, were outlined in gold metallic thread, above the edging.

• •

Interesting Days

These are interesting days downtown, even thus early a holiday atmosphere having invaded the stores and shops. Gift-buying, always early in Los Angeles, for the reason that so many presents are chosen for those back East, has commenced especially early, this season; and as if scenting this tendency from afar, the stores made preparations very early. Then, also, several of the leading stores and shops are celebrating anniversaries, or especial occasions of some kind, presenting excellent opportunities for gift choice at prices most alluring. "The cost of one gift saved, is the price of two presented," might well be our motto for early buying.

Velvet Wedding

Velvet has even invaded the autumn wedding. A recent bride choosed for her ceremony gown, white velvet, possessed of a train after the manner of court trains in imperial days; yet owing to that something of modernism, which never is absent in modern revivals chosen by Madame la Mode. The bride's mother has selected, as her gown for the occasion, velvet in that adorable shade of mauve, which is like nothing so much as crushed violets. Velvet ribbon sashes will form the high notes in the gowns of the bride's maids, and velvet again will appear in the sashes of the tiny ring-bearer and the quaint slashed jacket of the boy who is to be pillow-bearer.

The Porringer

With the emphasis laid upon everything antique and heirloomish, the porringer, as a gift for the baby, has returned to high favor. Something there is about this article as a gift, as suggestive of favor from Fortune, as a gift of a spoon of gold for the newly arrived infant. The porringer shape is so intrinsically artistic, moreover, that—once its actual utility has passed—it becomes a flower holder of worth, or a receptacle for dressing-table odds.

THE MAY CO.



fashion without extravagance

AT THE MAY COMPANY BEGINS IN PARIS . . . .

. . . where expert stylists carefully select the probable successes from the thousands of models shown . . . prevails in New York where replicas and adaptations are swiftly made for you . . . echoed in every shop here on the Floor of Fashions where the "smartest" women have learned to shop economically.

The MAY CO. third floor



agnes replicas

GLORIFY THE SMALL CHIC HAT IN SOLEIL

Agnes, Reboux, Alphonsine launch many hats at the beginning of a new season. Certain of these are destined to become successes. Trained May Company fashionists, an alert style organization anticipate the successes and present such replicas as the Agnes model sketched, at only $15



formal coats

WITH BORDERS OF RICH FURS

The more lavish the fur, the smarter the coat for formal daytime wear. Fashion places emphasis on the fur-bordered coat . . . caracul, skunk, marmink, wolf . . . on smooth broadcloth fabrics. Women's Shop $79.50

black Velvet

ADDS SOPHISTICATED CHARM TO NEW GOWNS

$39.50

Street and afternoon frocks for madame and mademoiselle . . . each model a replica of a definite Paris success. "Fashion without extravagance" assured in such gowns as these . . . silk chiffon velvet, flatteringly styled, at only $39.50. In The Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop.

TWO JABOTS and a diagonal, flared flounce on a black velvet frock $39.50

RHINESTONE shoulder pin & buckle accent a lovely, draped model $39.50

BOW frock emphasizes the importance of snug girdle & draped skirt $39.50

CREAMY Lace adds a youthful touch to the collar of this frock at $39.50



"Sunday night" supper frocks

DON BRILLIANT CHIFFON JACKETS FOR INFORMALITY

Sunday night supper . . . that intimate occasion which demands the costume that is formal and yet not too formal. Such are these chiffon ensembles in The Women's Gown Shop. A sleeveless frock with flared, fluttering skirt, decidedly formal. A "cocktail" jacket of chiffon with long sleeves; embroidered in rhinestones and crystals. Black, white, colors. Priced at $59.50 and $69.50.

CELEBRATION BRINGS UP OLD TIMES

Coulter Patrons Reminisce on Opening of Company's First Store

BY OLIVE GRAY

These are historic days, at Coulter's. Conversations among patrons, who remember the opening of the first Coulter store; discussions as to who of three generations ago was first to patronise the then new store, together with exclamations commendatory of the appearance of the store in its gala array for this, its fiftieth birthday, form interesting topics among those who throng the place from morning until night, each day.

The windows, with paintings in oil—large canvases representing the various homes of the Coulter Dry Goods Company, from the earliest days to now—act as background for figures clad in modes of ye olden tyme, actual costumes loaned by patrons of Coulter's in the times when those garments were in the highest fashion.

Among patrons of Coulter's today and always since those yesterdays of early Coulter history, are: Mrs. John Webber, 1949 South Hobart Boulevard, who remembers going with her mother to Coulter's on the day of the opening of the first Coulter store; Mrs. Spaulding, who opened the first charge account at Coulter's, and is still a patron of the store; J. A. Blair, 1422 Berkshire avenue, who remembers the first opening of Coulter's, and who has had three generations of his family as patrons there; Mrs. E. Bottiller, 239 West Twenty-fourth street, who bought her wedding gloves from Coulter's forty-five years ago, and still has them. Three generations of the family of Mrs. L. L. McClary, 1247 Hollyridge, Hollywood, also have been Coulter patrons.

The present anniversary celebration, as if to emphasize the esteem in which this old, reliable firm is held, is proving the most successful event in the history of the store.

Collie Just Pined Away for Richard

Scotty, a 9-month-old Scotch collie, who holds the rattlesnake-killing championship of the southern Sierras, arrived this week at the home of Richard Arlen, young Hollywood actor.

With a pedigree as long as a Russian novel, the collie made the trip via baggage car from Jacumba, Cal., an elephant's throw from the Mexican border.

He was sent to Arlen by Jack King, yardmaster at Jacumba, and Mrs. King because he was dying of a broken heart.

The dog singled out the actor as his pal during the several weeks spent there by a company of Paramount players filming "Beggars of Life," a story of trampdom, which opened Friday at the Metropolitan Theater.

Each morning Scotty boarded the caboose that carried Wallace Beery and Arlen and Louise Brooks and the other players to the location, seven miles distant. One morning the collie missed the train and ran the seven miles.

He was always at Arlen's side.

Arlen expressed a desire to buy the dog.

"Guess you won't," said King. "There isn't enough money in California to buy that pup."

When the company returned to Hollywood, Scotty cried to go along. That was a week ago. Scotty arrived at the Arlen home, wild with joy. With him came a note from the Jacumba yardmaster.

"Dear Mr. Arlen," it read. "Here's Scotty. He's scarcely eaten since you left and I honestly think he would die of a broken heart if I didn't send him to you. He's the finest dog I've ever owned. Now he's yours with the compliments of Mrs. King and (signed) Jack King."

On the stage the Metropolitan presents Publix outstanding revue, "Main Street to Broadway." Frank Jenks, that funny master of ceremonies, is back again at the Metropolitan heading the Publix Revue.



Winner!

The artist friend who advised lovely Dorothy Cray, 254 West 12th St., New York City, to enter two recent beauty contests, is probably saying, "I told you so." She won both of them and a movie engagement into the bargain! Too bad, pictures can't show the loveliness of her skin and the gleaming beauty of her dark bobbed hair, points which, the judges say, swayed their decisions.

"When I consider how people admire my hair now and how different it was not long ago," says Miss Cray, "I can't help talking about it. Dandruff had nearly ruined my hair. It had gotten stringy, dull, and was falling out. My scalp was terribly uncomfortable. Then a friend got me started on this method of caring for the hair which is all the rage among New York girls. Now, I just put a little danderine on my brush each time I use it. Since I have been doing this regularly, all dandruff has disappeared; my scalp has become perfectly comfortable and healthy; my hair has stopped falling out and has become soft, gleamy and pretty."

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair, restores its natural color, gives it more lustre than brilliantine. It makes the hair easy to dress and keeps it in place. It stops dandruff. Isn't oily and doesn't show. At all drug stores, 35c. A delicately fragranced toilet necessity for the well-groomed girl. —Advertisement.

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

Possibly in art as in life, it is necessary to adhere to certain standards and mold upon them. But there must always be the fourth-dimensional vision—with the power to expand—if real progress is sought.

In continually going back to civilizations of the past for our art and ideals of beauty, instead of creating our own, we may be setting up a limitation which will affect our future progress.

The old civilizations flourished for a time, expressed their ideals through painting and sculpture, poetry and music—then passed away.

When we revert to their standards and dwell in thought and fancy among ruined civilizations, instead of developing and expressing an art and life of our own we resemble dwellers among tombs.

Merely to copy something which has been expressed before may develop a certain technique, but gives no scope to the creative vision.

We cannot restore the vanished past with its wealth of beauty and romance. To seek to relive it is futile.

We have a distinctive civilization and it is for us to put a soul into it instead of trying to galvanize a dead past.

* * *

It may be said that our age is not one to inspire the creative vision.

No age is. It is not inspired from without. The objective world is merely the workshop.

Long ages of material splendor are behind us. Future ages of increasing splendor are ahead of us.

We may invent more and more machinery to increase commercial and industrial efficiency; we may make more and more discoveries in the realm of physics and metaphysics; chemistry will add its contribution to the task of aiding us to live more comfortably; we may build ever more and more palatial homes, filled with the treasures gathered from distant lands. Possibly there may be no limits to what we can do in a material way.

But when the ultimate is achieved, what really will have been accomplished?

There is something within that cannot be stifled by the lotus leaves of pleasure of the pomp of material splendor.

It is the "something" that gives a soul to art and a meaning to the creations of beauty.

Until we have learned the secret of life within the spiritual nature we cannot live happily or make true and lasting progress.

* * *

When we think we are advancing we may be merely going 'round and 'round, like a squirrel in a cage.

True progress is in a spiral.

Futurist art and jazz music are evidently efforts to express something new and different. But they really seem to revert to a crude and barbarous age.

They lack the quality we have hinted at.

We smile tolerantly at a child's first drawings and say "he will learn."

It is difficult to feel the same optimism regarding the crudities of these crude arts.

We should have a distinctive art expressing the ideals of the age—something new without the crudity of newness.

This sounds paradoxical, but there is a hidden truth here for those who can see the spiritual side of life and art.

Reaching out continually for sensation limits development.

All real life, all true progress, all development of art and beauty, must have their roots within the spiritual nature.

The future of our occidental civilization depends upon how well we establish the balance between the material and the spiritual.

Also whether we are forward-looking, building for a finer civilization, or continually looking backward to a dead past.

* * *

We all know how much easier it is to relive past experiences than to extract the meaning and the beauty out of present ones.

Especially if life has lost many of its illusions and the futility of carrying-on is realized.

Yet dwelling continually in the past, living over and over its experiences is more than a waste of time and thought. It hampers and limits outlook and outreach.

It is like collecting a vast quantity of material things of determinate, or indeterminate value, and trying to live among them.

The olden attics bore a striking resemblance to the mental outlook of the people who developed and maintained them for the express purpose of hoarding treasures to be fastened to.

They were such comfortable places for retrospection and reminiscence. Especially on rainy days, which of all others need the radiance of inner sunshine.

Their mazes were confusing and distracting and helped the mental and emotional mazes to become more complex.

Happily we have banished the attic from our present-day abodes.

We have also tabooed the cluttered-up home. Quiet, but elegant simplicity is the keynote in modern home equipment.

Which is fine from an artistic standpoint.

Yet the reformation to be of permanent value, must be carried into the mental world. We must have no cobweb-infested garrets there.

It is folly to sit in the charming atmosphere of a beautiful modern home and dwell continually in an outworn and outgrown past, whether of joy or sorrow.

We really have no time for the indulgence of emotional vagaries in this busy age.

Gathering the essence of the experience and incorporating it into character and soul-growth are the lessons of the hour.

* * *

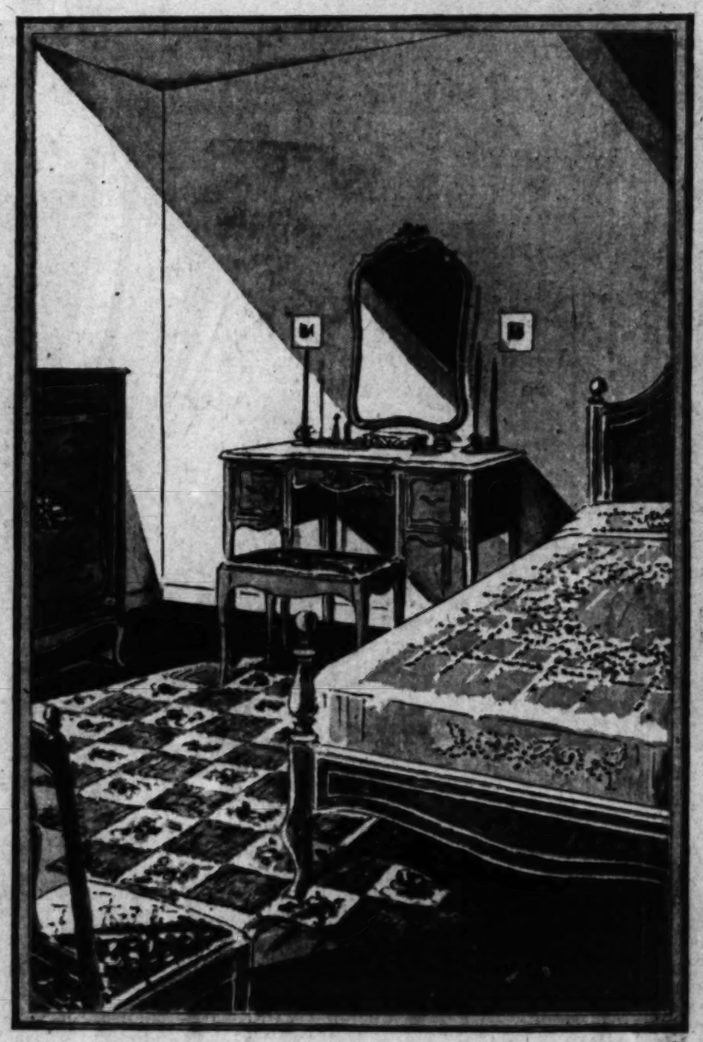
To be capable of high dreams—to have those dreams give shape and purpose to life, even though unrealized by the dreamer, are splendid.

The realization of the dream may depend upon many contingencies and matters not in the ultimate.

Its value lies in the vital and energizing power put forth to realize the ideal. This adds much of value to the character.

To be a mere dreamer without this constructive effort is like putting the soul to sleep with an opiate.

Two Room Types Equally Fashionable



Provincial Style was the Inspiration for This Bedroom Group

"The Brittany"

A CHARMING new fashion is sponsored by leading decorators and home-fashion authorities throughout the country—it is the vogue for peasant types! Barker Bros., alert to its possibilities for California home interiors, present this new bedroom group in the French provincial manner.

First introduced in the October issue of Better Homes, combined with Modes and Manners magazine, "The Brittany," designed by Barker Bros., has all the informal charm of provincial French furniture. Three finishes are available—provincial brown...delightfully demure; provincial blue, frivolously feminine; directoire red striping on old white...away from the obvious! Many pieces available—3-piece group a popular combination!

Bed, chest, dresser or dressing table, $159

of glimpse of "The Brittany" in a setting in harmony with the naive charm of the group. Correct rugs, draperies and countless fascinating accessories may be chosen at Barker Bros.

Beauty of Furniture by Duncan Phyfe is Reproduced in This

Colonial Group

THE Autumn season welcomes a returning vogue for home entertaining, and smart homes will reflect fashion assurance in the dining room. Elegance—distinction occupy a position of rightful importance in the mode. New groups are presented at Barker Bros. that interpret these outstanding trends.

Embodying the traditional dignity of Colonial America—the pure simplicity of lines that has made the furniture of Duncan Phyfe treasured for generations—this group becomes an excellent modern interpretation of the early American design. The decorative interest is found solely in the rich woods, which are an interesting combination of mahogany, crotch mahogany and walnut veneers. Other pieces are available, but the 8-piece group is stressed!

Buffet, table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, $269.50



of dining room furnished with this excellent group in the Colonial manner—mediately impresses one with an atmosphere of dignity and gracious hospitality

Hollywood Store
6834 Hollywood Boulevard

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store
Seventh at Flower and Figueroa

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popular combination!

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Los Angeles Store
Seventh Street
Flower and Figueroa

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 78 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTIES

OCTOBER 28, 1928.—[PART IV.]

Over 300 Services At Your Command

Times Want Ads in this issue are ready to help you start business, find an apartment, house or room, secure a money loan, get a job, buy a good used car, invest in real estate.

Look through the index on this page for the classifications you are interested in. Two big sections filled with opportunities!

TIMES WANT ADS

MEtropolitan 0700

HEAD INDEX

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Brann Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 429 S. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
Byron Bldg., 630 S. Vermont.
Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 257 S. Broadway
Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th st.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
Chester Williams Bldg., 323 W. 3rd.
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Delta Bldg., 626 S. Spring st.
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Edwards Bldg., 720 S. Hill st.
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Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.
TIMES TELEPHONE
MEtropolitan 0700
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
621 South Spring street.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
Also Strayed

BRADE, short strand gold, lost Hotel Rosslyn or Orpheum. Reward. Mrs. Bethea, Rosslyn Hotel.
BROOCH lost, garnet with name Esther Hartford & date on back. Finder call MR. 2618 or MR. 19182. Reward.
COAT and vest, watch in pocket, between W. Adams & Crenshaw. WE. 0415. Reward.
DOG lost, child's pet wire-haired fox terrier, male, black and white; left home, harness; had name on. Liberal reward. No questions asked. 3084 19th st., SANTA MONICA. Phone 2-1-J.
DOG, male, black and white, wire-haired fox terrier. Large black spot over left eye. Answers to name of Jack; left in vicinity of N. Vine st. Reward. HE. 2438.
DOG—Male Police, black nose, black head, tan legs, old; collar missing. 8412 MIRAMONTE BLVD. DE. 7805.
DOG, black, Japanese Spaniel, 7 white stars; reward. Lost near Fremont & Figueroa. MU. 3888. 1007 Fremont.
DOG, police, lost or strayed from 607 N. Oxford; black & tan; 2 yrs. old. Call MR. MARK. TR. 6451.
DOG, black, Boston bull, blonde and white, name "Dudie," license No. 1929. Reward. 1741 S. Gramercy Pl. Call. 6127.
DOG, male, black Japanese Spaniel, white front ft.; lost N. Vermont and Hollywood. Reward. HE. 2438.
DOG, white wire-haired fox terrier, name Brown 687, Reward. OX. 8620.
DOG found. RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND. Ph. EM. 17986.
DOG, black and white fox terrier, lic. No. 3429. Reward. VE. 1535.
DOG found, Scotch Wolfhound. Mc-Clung's, 1520 Alhambra ave.
GLASSES, pair, Italian Village, Hywd. Reward. Ph. HE. 1951, ext. 3.
GLASSES lost, horn rim, on Figueroa. Estrella or Pico. WE. 2727.
GLASSES lost, horn rim, style Call on Pinckney or Call. WE. 2727.
GLASSES, tort, horn rim, in case, between 12th & Broadway. RO. 1581.
GLASSES, pair, lost Sat. p.m. Reward. Security Bldg. Inq. Phone RO. 6961.
MACAW FOUND. Wed. NEAR WESTWOOD. RO. 4587.
MONEY lost in small black traveler's case; reward. Phone MU. 6884.
MONEY lost in small black traveler's case; reward. Phone MU. 6884.
MONEY, gold, lost in vicinity of Bellevue & Alvarado; reward. Phone DU. 1-1-J.
MONEY lost, small amount, Saturday, between Main & Western cars. Reward. Phone WE

WANTED—HELP—Male
Miscellaneous —10

WANTED
A Young Man

Who is Not Satisfied With His Present Income of $250 a Month

One of the oldest and largest community development companies in Southern California has an exceptional opening in its organization for the man who can qualify.

—One who is established, and has PROVEN he can average $250 to $300 a month. But who is ambitious to INCREASE this amount.

—One who is between 25 and 45 years of age, and who can work HARMONIOUSLY and ENTHUSIASTICALLY.

—He must have the personality that can attract and interest people of education and culture. He must own a closed car in good condition, and enjoy driving it a few days each week over some of the most picturesque highways in Southern California.

If you are this man, you will get the benefit of valuable training from our present sales executive. You will have an opportunity to participate in the sales of some of the most distinctive subdivision property in Southern California, which practically sells itself. A future income of $1000 to $1500 a month is possible, if you are the man we are seeking. Your reply will be held in strictest confidence. Address T. box 110, Times Office.

MAN BETWEEN 25 AND 50 to help relieve me of some of my responsibilities in my established business. No investment necessary. Tell me about yourself in first letter. Address T. box 140, Times Office.

CHINESE grammar school boy. Must be willing to learn several housework & cooking. Sleep home. $20 to start. 813 S. Bixiday Drive, near Wilshire.

MONTHLY men can earn some money selling 25c article. Good profit to hard workers. Call all week. 634 W. 6th St.

TEACHER—Man between 25 and 35 years, experienced in 20th Century bookkeeping. Good position. MACEY SAVE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

MEN (3) between 21-45, intelligent, to fill worth-while positions. Specific qualifications to P.O. box 1008, Station C.

BOYS—High School graduates over 16 for pleasant employment. Call or part time. Write your qualifications to P.O. box 1008, Station C, City.

WANT man of personality and sales ability. Also a few men who speak German or Italian. Call per appt. 2301 East 9th St. Take East car.

JANITOR, porter, white, sgd. and willing worker, must have good ref. Rm. 211, Bennett Bldg., 124 W. 3rd. Hybrid Room. Monday morning.

PHOTO COUPON BOOKS WITH BEST 37 in town awaits you at 837 Lowe's State Bldg. No investment. Let's go, now.

MEN, ex-service, sell NEW patriotic calendar. Absolutely no competition. Good per every day. 606 S. Main. Room 10.

NOT NOW—Take advantage of this money-making opportunity. Big season coming. No investment. 221 W. 3d. Room 407.

HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE—No experience needed. A Texas universal product. Everybody buys. Permanent. Write quick. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

YOUNG MEN OVER 21 to WORK AS COUNTER GIRLS' HELPER. 1000 SHORT AVE. (Near Wilshire.)

AUTO MECHANICS. MACHINISTS. Apply Employment Office, Chevrolet Motor Division, Chevrolet Ave.

AUTO EMP. AGCY., 322 E. 6th St.

MAN to solicit orders for Spring Mattresses in Santa Ana. Phone or call for appt. Mr. Gilbert, Santa Ana 7114 & FACTORY MATTRESS CO.

HAYWOOD-WEST COAST COMPANY has opening with car in your sales dept. Permanent work. Call 1233 W. 37th St.

MAN with car to call on auto trade; permanent and steady work. Call 1211 Chinese Bld., Main bet. Temple & Aliso.

WANTED—Experienced man for cabinet work, good wages. 952 Seward St., HOLLYWOOD.

PLUMBER or Japanese boy to work around home & garage. Call 1000 E. 7th St. P.O. box 788, Hollywood, Calif.

MAN mechanically inclined with car, to call on garages. Permanent. Call 1211 Chinese Bld., Main bet. 2d & 3d.

BOY 17 OR 18 with car, to work for Mgr. Call 1211 Chinese Bld., Main bet. 2d & 3d.

MEN 21 to 45 to learn auto trade; WILL GIVE good chance for a good future. 1001 S. Main St., LOS ANGELES.

BOY to work in garage nights. 1407 Hyperion Ave.

STEADY MAN to deliver evenings. HOUSEBOY, white, $45. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Monday morning.

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BOY to work in garage nights. 1407 Hyperion Ave.

STEADY MAN to deliver evenings. HOUSEBOY, white, $45. 1000 S. Hobart Blvd. Monday morning.

Store and Office —10-A

TELLER, acct. jr. & bond exp. ..$1200
Board marker, st. & bond exp. ..$100
Cashier, margin clerk, short sell ..$150
STOP. Mech. & tract. draftsman, yr. ..$175
Mech. draftsman & layout, yr. ..$125
Mech. draftsman, struct. steel, yr. ..$150
Designer, steel-well pumps, $150-$200
Asst. to office mgr., exp. not nec. ..$150
Jr. acct., age 21-30, thor. stud. ..$100
Stenog. pay, age 21-30 ..$100
Sec. $25 ..Sales leads ..$25
Manufacturing plant ..$5 to Open.
Manufacturing plant ..$5 to Open.
Wine salesman, whole ..$150 & Comm.
Collection correspondent ..$125
Basement mgr., dept. store ..$150
Asst. mgr., cafe, $5 hour, Wed. ..$30
Asst. mgr., drug ..$150
Buyer, dept. store, exp. ..$150 up
Shipping clerk, city goods ..$150
Stock clerk, city goods ..$100
Typist, knowledge printing, women ..$15
Typist, exp. ..$15
Organization builders ..Open
Apply Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MANAGER
For large retail MARKING and RECEIVING ROOM.
Must be thoroughly trained in this work.
BARKER BROS., INC.
EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
7TH ST. FLOWER & FIGUEROA

BKPR., auto exp. ..$175
ACCT., sht. hdg. ..$150
DISPLAY man, retail shoes ..$150
Jr. asst. inventory ..$150
CORRESPONDENT, typist ..$100
CLERK, steel & wood exp. ..Open
BKPR. voucher clk., Monter ..$150
ATTENT. bldg. county ..$150
ATTENT. bldg. county ..$150
ATTENT. bldg. county ..$150
MACHINE help, exp. ..$150
Los Angeles County Service Agency
140 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.
Two years in this location.

EXEC., expd. handling mark. dept., retail store, A-1 refs. ..Open
ADV. man, wm. trim., Ariz. ..$150
BOY, pkg. man, with pat. ..$100
SHIPPING CLERK, expd. ..$150
BURR. BKPR., sub. bank ..$150
BKPR. exp. Mexico ..$175
BKPR. steno., Germ. ..$150
BKPR., youth, ok., Mexico ..$150
Pacific Built & Western Co., 1st Nat'l Soy Bldg. (Agy.) 6 & Broadway.

FURNITURE DISPLAY MAN
A permanent position with proved opportunity for excellent mechanical & decorative effects. Man naturally talented in color schemes and style. Large metropolitan furniture store display. Apply Monday morning and move by motion of present work. Any reference, that you are willing to BOOST. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE STOCKMAN
For warehouse of one of Los Angeles' largest furnishing organizations. Applicant must be experienced in handling furniture, intelligent, trusty & reliable. If man, 30 to 45 years of age, who are thoroughly qualified for this position, write giving full particulars as to experience, references, etc. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

Oil, chemist, city ..$175
Cement chemist, inquiry ..Open
Chemist, Open opening with large comp., country ..$150
Young civil engineer, city ..$150
Jr. fireman ..$150
Jr. & fresh. rate expert ..$150
Master mechanic, meets, eng. ..$250
Young metal, engineer, desired ..$150
Tool & Die Maker (Agy.) 220 Title Ins. Bldg.

MECH. draftsman, city ..$175
BURNS mach. oper., young ..$150
COST clerk, exp. ..$150
SHIPPG. clk., local exp. ..$100
STOCK, general ..$90-$100
STOCK, record clk., exp. ..Open
STOCK, record clk., exp. ..Open
CONSOLIDATED LAUNDRIES
215 W. 7th St. (Agy.) Suite 322.

YOUNG man 20 to 25 yrs. old, to keep perpetual inventory records for large electrical supply house. Must be neat, accurate and ambitious. Permanent position with good remuneration. Good future for party qualifying. Answer in own handwriting. Address O. box 1, Times Branch.

SHIPPING CLERK & Checker ..$175
Shipping clerk (furn.) ..$150
Shipping clerk, parts, hdg. ..$90-$100
Office boss (grocery) ..$150
Floor mgr., dept. store ..$175
SUMMERS & SUMMERS (AGENCY)
411 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 0146.

CREDIT MGR. Mortgage Co. ..$300-$400
CREDIT MGR. department ..Open
CLERK, steno. ..$125
CERTIFIED ARTH. BUREAU (AGY.)
317 Security Bldg., 514 S. Hill.

BKPR., TYPISTE, CLERICAL, Etc.
EMPLOYMENT BUR. (AGCY.)
818 COMM. BLDG., 607 S. Hill.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Store and Office —10-A

WANTED
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
WINDOW SHADE MAN
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th FLOOR, BET. 9 & 10:30 A.M.
WALKER'S, INC.
8TH AND BROADWAY

WANTED, a shipping clerk, one who has exp. in the wholesale furniture business. Good position for a man with a head. Local business references required. Address T. box 2217, Times Office.

RAPID, LOCAL SAVINGS DEPT. REP. ..Open
AGCY. contract man ..Open
Credit & collection ..$30
L. A. Retail Board of Trade (Agy.)
1121 Board of Trade Bldg.

YOUNG man, 25 to 30, for responsible clerical position with large manufacturing firm. If you are not good at figures do not apply. Address L. box 497, Times Branch.

WANTED: Advertising writer, small mortgage company with ambitions. Address K. box 466, Times Branch.

BOY, 18 to 21, for stock work & window trimming; permanent, good future. Address T. box 136, Times Office.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY, 704 Mass Bldg. (Agy.) 7th & Broadway, executive adv. mgr. ..$250
Comm. mgr. ..$150
Salesman, auto clerk ..$150
Salesman, auto clerk ..$150
OCCUPATIONAL EXPERTS BUR. (Agcy.) 412 Spring Arcade Bldg.

GEN. AGT., oil well supp. exp. ..$175
STOCK window trimmer, exp. ..$90
Collect. Agcy., 1230 Lore Bldg. Mic.

BANK clerk, employed, can earn $40 more keeping business books. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

OFFICE assistant, an Edison Co. 775 min. Address Y. box 50, Times Office.

BY MANUFACTURER, young man, SALARY, $60. BROADWAY ARCADE.

EXPD. sec. office, age 25 ..$125
$125 New Orleans Bldg. (Agcy.)

CHECKER & collection, experienced. L. SILVER, 340 S. Broadway.

Business Training Courses—1915-A
Radio College of Calif.
We have more positions than we can possibly fill. $150 mo. & up. Day & eve. classes. Liberal terms. 921 S. Grand. Open to V. A. Govt.

STUDENTS PLACED—Learn Electric Fishes, Surrounds, Moon-Mopkins Fishes, in 3 wks. Electric Welding, 3 wks. Fisher Bldg., 3d & Hope. Tib. 8.

GET OUT OF THAT RUT & LEARN drafting, surveying, oil and chemistry. Modern Lab. 238½ S. Spring.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN—
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE
Roofing Salesmen
Wanted
To Sell
PIONEER
Yosemite
ROCK SURFACED
Shingles and Roofing
FOR THE
Pioneer Paper Co., Inc.
Originators
of the Psycho Coast
of
ROCK SURFACED ASPHALT SHINGLES
and the
PIONEER OF
"Re-roof now and pay later" plan.
AS THIS IS THE BEST KNOWN LINE OF SHINGLES ON THE COAST
Salary and Commission Basis
OFFERS CAPABLE MEN A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
APPLY IN PERSON
Pioneer Paper Co., Inc.
Manufacturers
SIXTH & ALAMEDA STS.
LOS ANGELES

Has It Ever Occurred
TO YOU
What makes a deal salable?
It doesn't take the brains of "Daniel Webster" to figure it out.
1st. Get something the public wants.
2nd. Line your deal up to break down all sales resistance.
3rd. Have enough finance to carry out your program.
4th. Get real qualified leads.
5th. Pay your salesmen big commissions and give them 100% co-operation.
All I ask of you is to give me the pleasure to prove, we have it.
CALL 10 to 12 M.
$400 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ACREAGE
SALESMEN
Can use five men who want to make a lot of money selling land. If you don't know the business I will teach you.
Come in and talk it over.
MILLAR & STEARNS LAND CO.
711 WEST SIXTH ST.
PHONE VANDIKE 9288.

WANT A MAN
Who can meet these requirements. Must have initiative, a pleasing personality and sales ability, together with proper appreciation for a connection which will pay from $5000 to $7500 per annum for consecutive effort. Must also have a good car and sufficient finances to carry personal expenses for reasonable period. Such a man will be given an executive position with an override on all business of this co. and a very liberal commission on his own sales, together with such assistance and co-operation as we often have. If all seem to you, see Mr. HOWARD, 627 So. Vermont.

OLD established, highest rated, eastern manufacturer of paint wants to further develop high-grade enamel specialties already successfully sold to clubs and institutions; has exclusive & permanent connection. No limit to possibilities for development and remuneration. You must have confidence enough in yourself to invest your ability and time to prove it. Then Arrangement will be made for drawing account. Unusually liberal commission. Introduction is necessary through old established L. A. concern. Do not apply unless you are interested in making big money. L. box 381, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

Old established publishing house wants experienced de luxe book salesman to sell a great work on California to Californians in northern part of State. Only representative of high appreciation of rare life people. Permanent connection. Must have a reputation for honesty, no schemes, no bunk. Commission and attractive connection permanent. Address E. M. box 811, Times Branch, and give phone number.

HOLLYWOOD
Exclusive New Project
1 high-class salesman to assist sales manager on latest subdivision; money maker in 60 days. Leads furnished to right man. Apply at once.
MORGAN A. KILLEN
802 Hollywood First Nat'l Bldg.

SALESMEN
CAN USE several ex-salesmen to sell CARWELL COFFEE. Full commission basis. Only salary guarantee. Call 1211 Chinese Bldg., Main bet. 2d & 3d.

SALESMEN
YOU CAN MAKE
$2500
In the next sixty days if you get on the job now. You'll never find old Pacific Ocean property at this limit. Only $250 BOOKWOOD BLVD.

AMAZING invention! Sells 2000 on telephone hourly. State managers earn $6000 yearly. Details $1.50 postpaid. Demand. Free trial offer. Write, 2805 Vault Bldg., Detroit.

2 HIGH-Class salesmen to sell nationally known commodity to auto owners & mechanics. Exceptional opportunity to right men. Call 4118 for appointment.

AGGRESSIVE salesman to handle electric flashlights, advertising, cigar lighter, small investment req. Public Ser. Co., Box 814, Huntington Park, Cal.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new deal to retailers, permanent repeats guarantee. Specialty, Drawer 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

EXPERIENCED specialty salesman to call on merchants. Prefer Gentile with good personality. Apply 10 to 2. no other time. 2424 W. Washington

SALESMEN—We have it. Fastest seller on earth. Men and women making $200 per week repeating; write quick. Salesmanager, box 207, Euclid, Ohio.

HEAT ELEMENTS
Must know central station rest-taurant trade. Good salary to producer. Elec. Ref. Co., 1000 S. Flower.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell $1.50 auto novelty. Good for $25 a day. This is a hot one. 2108 W. 7th St. at Vermont Ave.

YOUNG MAN
Exc. to hdq. exper. Real opportunity for worker. See Miss Marsh room 209 W. 59th St.

WANT experienced salesman to handle BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY dept. 841 So. WESTERN AVE.

REAL estate firm needs man in each dept. with car willing to work. Good opper. 830 Chapman Bldg.

WANT salesmen to add box opers. Call on men $50 to $100 wk. easily. Every assistance. 418 W. 5th.

SALESMEN OR BEGINNERS
$5 COMMISSION
will not interfere with present work. FOR 4th HOLLYWOOD FIA. A. D. BOOSTER. See me or you pay this $5 phone Scott, TR. 6728. Important proposition.

2 SALESMEN with cars, wholesale cigars & candy, $25 week to start. Call 9:30 Bus. for appointment.

WANT live salesman. Faster, selling prop. Call Good Hope Co., 1017 W. 7th St., Room 201.

SALESMEN wanted to call on retail trade. Apply 416 Architects' Bldg., 5th & Figueroa.

WANT high grade man, knowledge of real estate, to sell new subdivision. Apply 1211 Chinese Bldg., Main bet. 2d & 3d.

SALESMEN'S side line rubbers, guaranteed. Wholesale supply, Bx. 4, So. Akron, O.

SALESMEN WANTED
Interview 9 and 12 a.m. only.
Standard Roof Co., 1937-39 Imperial

PRINTING SALESMAN WANTED, 1447 SUNSET BLVD.

SUCCESSFUL SALESPEOPLE
Who now have a crew — or can organize one — can make a highly profitable commission arrangement with our
SYNDICATE DEPARTMENT
We can use a few more high-grade men with large co-ordinating in connection with our Repetto Land Trust Syndicate.
It pays investors 7% with prior participation in profits up to 100% of the investment. Hard hitters who can stick to the truth are receiving
REAL COMMISSION CHECKS
It's a privilege to work on this deal. Most our quota of workers are filled. Fifty worth five minutes to hear the complete story. Call mornings only.
H. C. ADAMS
Salesmanager, Syndicate Dept.
J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
610 National City Bank Bldg.
(Sixth and Spring Sts.)

Radio Salesmen
Splendid opportunity in radio department of Broadway store for man experienced in the retail sale of radios. Attractive proposition is offered on a salary and commission basis to several men who can qualify with the proper experience and personality. Do not apply unless interested in a permanent connection. Give full details as to present and past connections and experience. Address M, box 508, Times Branch.

Salesmen and Beginners
can use 4 men of right appearance and character, in established office in Pasadena and two in Los Angeles. Only those who are ambitious to make $60 weekly. Christmas coming on. Call 1211 Chinese Bldg., Main bet. 2d & 3d.

GENERAL distributor Los Angeles, also agencies, territories, exclusive; 10 monthly handling "Tartarol," now in big demand at drug, department, specialty, cigar and confectionery stores; new advertising plan requires no selling experience; $1000 to $5000 required. Write, wire or call. Tartarol Co., 1001 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SALES EXECUTIVE
company operating in many states requires services of a man capable of working into position of district manager. Must be willing to work hard at first under direction of General Sales Manager—this is not real estate or stock—give experience, whom and address. Address L. box 490, Times Branch.

CLEAN-CUT, well-dressed young man, clean cut appearance and personality who is willing to start in the smallest business in Los Angeles. Must have closed car. 639-641 Apply 8:30 to 10:30. 321 WEST 8TH ST.

SALESMEN
If $1200 a year would interest you to go to work Monday morning at 10 o'clock, sharp, I will hire every man who shows up at that time. Why? This is the easiest seller you have ever heard of. Come in and we will prove it.
MERRITT BUILDING
A BIG OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALESMEN
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Full or spare time. Weekly pay. Position permanent. Unexcelled staff. Our co-operation insures success. $10 Rapid Sellers Free. Special Gift Assortment. $3.50 Exhibition. Chicago.

EARN $5 to $25 cash, weekly, daily. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Sell to famous Hoover white professional uniforms and accessories. Write today. Hoover & Brown, 1000 Hoover Bldg., Canton, Ohio.

WANTED—A young man who is willing to work hard—no experience is necessary—who is ambitious and will be able to substantiate yourself for three months at least. Call 1211 Chinese Bldg., Main bet. 2d & 3d. Ask for Mr. Lorenz.

Executive—
Former Eastern man of executive ability can connect with old-established Pasadena specialty work.
SEE MR. MEYERS,
405 Hotel Green, Pas. 818 S. Hill.

ATTENTION—$5 advance commission; selling suits, topcoats and overcoats; $15.75; Sheppard cash bonus to producers; new fall line, latest patterns, fits guaranteed. Write or wire Stein Clothing Co., 84 Spring st., New York, N. Y.

AM organizing new sales dept. for established firm. Want salesmen with selling experience. Building men or those who have sold to builders. This is a proposition of merit where there is money. Straight commission. Will pay $75 per week to right party. Address R. box 811, Times Branch.

NEED men leaving main, rental vacancies. Will pay $5 each. Call 1211 Chinese Bldg., Main bet. 2d & 3d.

SALESMEN wanted for Los Angeles county to handle high grade artificial manufactured stone. Have a brand new proposition to put before the trade. You must have ability and be willing to work. Apply by personal interview. Mr. Bailey, Room 1, Lake Shore Studio Bldg., 6801 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESMEN LOOK
To sell garages, service stations, accessory houses. The new Ramapo enamel burn taking the country by storm. Commission or sale $15 a day selling. Retails $1.50. 6800 SUNSET BLVD.

SALESMEN
Newest Deal in Town
Brand new on the Coast. No competition. Quick clean-up. Every business house a prospect. Two appointments per day. Call 1211 Chinese Bldg., Main bet. 2d & 3d.

SCREW-holding screw driver! Amazing invention. Retails $1.50. Protection guaranteed. Sells on sight. Tremendous profits. Exclusive territory. Free trial offer. Write today. Novelty Sales Co., 1000 Winthrop Bldg., Chicago.

$25 WEEKLY. Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists; amazing marketable trouble light; sticks right where you put it; no tools; sells on sight; 300% profit; big demand; write quick for territory. Sparkolite Mfg. Co., 1000 Winthrop Bldg., Chicago.

MEN, has exceptional opening for aggressive, hustling executives as distributors, in choice territories. Men capable of earning $5000 to $10,000 desired. Phone sales manager, EM. 1167, for appointment.

EARN $4 to $12 daily, selling extreme-ly attractive original personal Xmas cards, individual greetings. Unique sales service. Commissions daily. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed to customers. We deliver. DEE 1165, FRANK ERASMUS, 1711 DeVILBISS BLDG.

AMAZING new discovery maker. Pays $75-$150 weekly in advance. Motor stimulator for Ford cars. Every car owner a prospect. Every user changes to us. Sample outfit FREE. U. FASTON CO., 1000 Lytton Bldg., Chicago.

$85 WEEKLY—Amazing one-year guarantee sells Rosecliff shirts fast. 24-hour shipments, no substitutions. Big commissions. Free outfit. Your own shirts FREE. Get FREE outfit including line. Dept. 1026, Rosecliff Shirts, 1237 Broadway, New York.

VACANCY November 15 for experienced specialty salesman capable of making $5000 to $10,000 to $15,000 yearly, permanent position, exclusive territory. Sales manager, Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

AUTO salesman, experienced, Italian-speaking salesman, permanent position for hustler with one of largest dealers in Los Angeles. Mr. Gardner, Rossoni Motors, Sunset at S. Broadway.

FEW FORCEFUL SALESMEN
Looking for something better. $3000 to $6000 Weekly commissions. Good income from repeats. MAIN COMPANY, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN, 2 specialty men on fast selling protective proposition to garages. Exclusive territory. DELPHIA ELECTRIC ALARM CO.

SALESMEN sell strong line of men's top coats and French coats, commission basis. Write fully Wearbest Coat Co., 126 5th Ave., New York City.

SALESMAN, disabled to call on executives of factories, position permanent, compensation liberal. Address R. box 522, Times Branch.

MAN wanted to sell shoe laces on street cars permanent. Commission. Send for samples and prices. Adler Lace Co., Broadway, NEW YORK.

SALESMEN—New snappy patented article as sideline wants furnishings. Apply 1001 S. Alvarado.

SALESMEN WANTED
Old established publishing house wants experienced de luxe book salesman to sell a great work on California to Californians in northern part of State. Only representative of high appreciation of rare life people. Permanent connection. Must have a reputation for honesty, no schemes, no bunk. Commission and attractive connection permanent. Address E. M. box 811, Times Branch, and give phone number.

A-1 Salesmen
PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE FOR HIGH-GRADE ELECTRICAL DEVICE WANTS SALESMEN
LIFE INSURANCE
One agent made $18,000 in seven months on a special policy. See THOMAS, 819 Hibs-Strong Bldg.

SALESMAN
If you have good closed car, will pay you better than $100 week for your time. Phone owner only.
MR. GILCHARD
402 Sprockels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

SALESMEN for grocery and general stores, special work. Permanent position. Capable earning $150 weekly. Address MERCHANTS NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

MEN has exceptional opening for aggressive, hustling executives as distributors, in choice territories. Men capable of earning $5000 to $10,000 desired. Phone sales manager, EM. 1167, for appointment.

EARN $4 to $12 daily, selling extreme-ly attractive original personal Xmas cards, individual greetings. Unique sales service. Commissions daily. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed to customers. We deliver. DEE 1165, FRANK ERASMUS, 1711 DeVILBISS BLDG.

AMAZING new discovery maker. Pays $75-$150 weekly in advance. Motor stimulator for Ford cars. Every car owner a prospect. Every user changes to us. Sample outfit FREE. U. FASTON CO., 1000 Lytton Bldg., Chicago.

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SALESMEN—New snappy patented article as sideline wants furnishings. Apply 1001 S. Alvarado.

INTERIOR decorator and drapery salesman with car, local experience preferred. Anderson Co., Chester, 257 S. Western.

SALESMAN to follow leads on L.A. outside selling of new 5-in-1 household improvements. 1001 S. Alvarado.

SALESMAN wanted. Ohio Linen Co., 703 Orange Bldg., 724 S. Spring

WANTED—HELP—Female

Business Training —11½-A

LAB. technique, only one taught by M. D. 630 Southwest Bldg.

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

WOMEN, $2 an hour spare time, 100% commission, only new idea sanitary necessity, sells on sight; every woman buys; new feature never before used. Designed by physician, revolutionizes old uncomfortable methods; pay every day; no deliveries; no collections, no experience or capital required. Write Mary Coleman, 14-62, Marlboro, O.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

You easily earn $25-$50 weekly spare time selling Personal Christmas Cards to friends and others. Beautiful samples free. 50% commission paid weekly. Write for details. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 RANDOLPH, Chicago.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY
$60 TO $125 WEEKLY
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Full or spare time. Weekly Pay. Monthly bonus. Experience unnecessary. Our co-operation insures success. $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. Neriel Co., Dept. 3318 Washington, Chicago.

ANSWER XMAS CARDS

Ladies earn $28-$50 weekly spare time, showing Personal Christmas Cards to friends and others. 50% comm. Samples free. Our co-operation means success. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

A BIG opportunity, $5 to $15 cash profits daily. Experience unnecessary. Full or part-time. Selling world famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, nurses, dietitians, manicurists, barbers, etc. Samples free. Dept. A-2161. Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. 23rd st., New York.

5 LADIES

Wanted Monday morning. 10 o'clock Close-in Beach property. Salary & commission. High quality.
621 S. WESTERN AVE.

TO SUPPLY the greatest need of today, character education of children in the home. Attractive work. $3000 to $5000 yr. to those qualified & free to travel. Drawing acct. R.R. fare, comm. Thorough training, perm. MRS. CLARKE, WM. 8343, 2 to 5 P.M.

SALESLADY—Large Los Angeles corporation has opening for clean cut lady; one who understands meeting the public, drives an auto and can stand prosperity. Chance for attractive connect. Rm. 221 at 3321 W. 8.

LADIES
Well dressed and of pleasant address, for saleswork. Excellent opportunity to $50 to $60 the week. I have a little article you will love to sell. Call 407 Western Pacific Bldg., 1031 S. Broadway.

WOMEN make $9 daily wearing and showing new invention which prevents shoulder straps slipping. Real seller. Write quick. Gold Medal Co., 1776 Lincoln Park W., Chicago.

$15 DAY, every day. Just showing amazing new French transformable hat. 12 hats in 1. Sample free. Pullman Hatter, 1416 Medinah Bldg., Chicago.

MAKE $2 hourly spare time selling Christmas cards. Experience unnecessary. $3 outfit samples free. Write, quick. WYANDERE BROS., Dept. 3 (Established 1906.) 812 W. 8TH ST.

LADIES to interview art leaders in business circles for social & purchasing service. Com. basis. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

$12 DAILY selling new patented table cloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 902 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALESLADY, 4% commission. High class prop. Near Hollywood. A distinctive gift. 1708 Hillcrest Rd. OL. 6113

SALESWOMEN to work with crew manager. Also crew manager with car. Salary. 541015 S. Main.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENE CO. Outlooms, etc. Same 40 years. 1021 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

WOMEN, neat appear. for order dept. Fine lge. goods. 216 W. 3 st., R. 226

SALESLADIES (4) with cars. GA. 9627.

Trades —11-C

GOOD OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED
Overall Operators
—REECE BUTTON HOLE—
RIVET SUTTONS
Hamilton Carhartt Mfgs.
324 N. SAN PEDRO ST.

OPERATORS

Exp. on ruffling machine on cuffing. Also double & single needle operators. MORRIS BROWNSTEIN & CO., 917 Maple st.

TAILORING

Must have all branches of tailoring help at once. Permanent position. Good wages. Excellent conditions. Apply TOPPER-KNEW-ROT & CO., 305 E. 9th st.

SHIRT OPERATORS
WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT OPERATORS ON SEWING MACHINES.
PALMDALE SHIRT FACTORY
2128 EAST 12 STREET

DESIGNER

MUST BE expert cutter & fitter for misses' dress. 670 E. 1st. LAFAYETTE DRESS Co., Studio 3E.

DESIGNER

FOR CHILDREN'S DRESSES
LITTLE & HARTER
3038 S. HOPE

HIGH-class assistant fitter, one who is quick. Good others need apply. VICTOR CLOTHING CO., 214 S. Broadway.

DESIGNER

on wash dresses. 822 WALL ST.

LADY to sell patented typewriter attachments; goods given. Address T. box 212, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED finisher in coats. 1506 Electric, Bonita, Cl. 9653.

LADY 40, do handwork at home, good pay. 1815 W. 54 St. 8 to 12 a.m.

FANCY packers in candy factory. See Mr. Grether, 641 S. Flower.

DRESSMAKER for TAILOR SHOP
132 SO. VERMONT

LICHTIG, fixture designer, expert. Address L. box 409, Times Branch.

Commercial Art Instructions—11-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS

Unusual opportunity with the World's largest commercial art firm. MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. Story Bldg.,
6th at Bdwy. Open eves. till 9.

TEST YOUR ABILITY

One month's tuition without charge to students who wish to become commercial artists; all duly personal applications will be considered. Office hours 7 to 9 evenings.
ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2405 W. 6.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

EARN BIG MONEY
LEARN CHOCOLATE DIPPING
Small Model
Last few days to get the low rate. Diplomas given.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
ALICE LLOYD
HO. 2465.

BONNAZ EMBROIDERY TAUGHT—Also operating power mach., hemst., button hole, 2-needle, etc. Pos. waiting. 224 S. Spring, R. 324.

Household, Domestic —11-D

WHITE cook and general housekeeper, mod. elec. 3½ p.m. 2-story home, 2 adults; no laundry, will pay $75 to capable, neat girl. WE. 7724.

MIDDLE-aged white woman to help with housework and care of 3 babies; wages $40. Call at 1 p.m. 1107 Stanmore st. Mon. only. WE. 1414.

WANTED—Competent white girl for general housework in small family. Plain cooking. References. OX. 5426.

COMPETENT woman to care for baby during day and assist with housework. Must like children. WE. 4724.

COOKS, sen., $80. Maids, help, $50. German Agcy., 406 S. Main. R. 234.

HOUSE keeper care for 2 children, ed. home going Thurs. wages, call Sun. 1160 E. 83rd St.

COOKS, all domestic workers; best positions always open at record Agcy., Rm. 420 Assoc. Realty Bc., 6th-Olive.

WHT. abt. 35 or 40, for girl, in home; $20 mo. R.R. 4318 1-4 Los Feliz Blvd.

WOMAN to do excellent cooking, serve in downstairs work; must have references. OX. 6726.

EXP. cook and general housekeeper; Swedish or German girl. Call personally Sun. 6202 W. 79th st.

MEXICAN woman for general housework. 910 N. SERRANO. HO. 6410.

WHITE woman, cook, gen. hswk., babies' lndry. Mod. sm. place. HO. 3633.

WOMAN to help with housewk. & care of child. Good home. OR. 8054.

WANTED, housekeeper, stay nights. Family employed. WE. 5909.

PART TIME H.S. girl to assist in housework. Good home & salary. EM. 2592

RELIABLE woman to assist in hswk. $45. DR. 1867. 2782 Francis Ave.

WANTED—Mother's helper, part or full time. OR. 3091.

YOUNG girl, white, mother's helper. Od. home. 1746 S. Hobart. OR. 7022.

WOM. to assist in gen. hswk. Nice hm. $30 mo. 1230 Westlake. RI. 5662.

COOK, white woman under 35. Apply office of building, 6372 Hollywd. Blvd.

MOTHER'S helper (white) for mo. Perm. home; light party. NO. 3511.

FOR light housework, all wk., mod. home, 6 to 8; $12 wk. Ph. AN 5435

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

COOK & G.H., no serving, $100; mother & daughter, $90; children's nurse, Pasa., $100; Exp. French Parisienne Maid, $60; Laundress, $65; up. & serv., $90; chauffeur-butler, city, $60; upstairs & children, Phoenix, Ariz., $65, also Pasa., Exp. Valet, $85; up. & serv., $90; cook, Modern large family, $90-$100, 2nd maid, Pasa., $60; Exp. Cook & Butler, Pasa., $200, man & wife, or 2 boys, butler-boy-chauffeur, $90.
KING, MAY & CO. Employment. Agcy. 110 West 11th St.

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butlers

If you are not a 1st class cook, 2nd maid, butler, call at once. MELLOTT SCHOOL OF COOKING & SERVING. We train you for better position. We issue certificate to your reference. Class 2 hrs. each day, or on your day off. Also evening class. Call or write for full particulars. 621 S. VERMONT, WA. 4031.

COOK, city, $100. Upstairs girls, $60. 2nd girl, $60. Cook, $65. Maid, $50. 2nd girl, city, $75. Upstairs girl, or home helper, $65-$70. Cook & wife for sanatorium, $90. Couple for ranch home, $150 and up. Several good cooks, maids, $60 to $75. Call 9-12. Nation. Swed. Agcy., Room 210, 204 SO. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Woman under 45 for general housework, 2 in family; must be good clean; 3 adults, 2 children; no laundry; $60 month to woman, no child; country place, 2340 Laurel Canyon Rd. HE. 8024. Take Hollywood car to Cahuenga Junction, then Laurel Canyon bus.

WHITE cook & general housekeeper, $75; 2 in family. Good location. Must be capable. OR. 6305.

REFINED girl to cook Y o'clock breakfast and light supper for gentleman and wife; small apartment; girl can take other employment during day. Give experience, references, age and wages desired. Address T, Box 230, Times Office.

WANTED—Comb. intelligent, amiable girl for housework and assist in downstairs work. Must be lover of children. Good home & wages. Other help kept. Call 9 to 12 A.M. 1716 Crenshaw Blvd.

CLEAN, general housework, live-in. Priv. room and bath. Good home. Congenial surroundings. 2 small children. Call 9 to 12 A.M. Call 11 8301 day or after 7. Off. 8955. 1 Heather Dr., Hollywoodland.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LAUNDRY & MORE—THAN 1 APPLICANTS Call and let us place you. Cooks, $70; 2nd girl, $50; general, $60; butler-valet, $150-$175. Many others. MUTUAL AGENCY, 406 S. MAIN

MIDDLE-aged woman to help mother's helper, with some knowledge of nursing. Must be fond of children. Modern home. Wages expected, plus who wants good home rather than wages. Ph. WH. 1542.

RELIABLE Filipino boy, 15 to 18, to help care for 2 small boys and assist otherwise where cook is not. Call 9 to 12 A.M. or 2 to 5 P.M. 1231 Plaza Rd. near Pk. WH. 7128.

EXPERIENCED woman under 40 for general housework. Must be good plain cook; 3 children. $60. Apply 1440 Bridge St., Sub. Oakcrest. Phone Altadena 294.

MOTHER'S helper, 6 to day care of 2 children, 2 and 4 years old; must be experienced with children. Reference. $40 month. (Carthay Center.) OX. 6230.

GERMAN or Swedish woman, not over 45. Must be good cook & very clean. $40. Mrs. Burbank, 1201 Bonnie Brae. No washing or ironing. Have other help. Phone WE. 5411 for appt.

MIDDLE-aged Scandinavian or German woman, first-class cook, do general housework; family of 3; 2 people in 5-room dwelling $40 per month. 1836 S. 77th st., TR. 0764.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Small family. Good home & wages. Call 9 to 12 A.M. 1716 Crenshaw Blvd. Phone UN. 1110 West 11th St.

DOMESTIC—For the best positions in Beverly Hills and HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE (Agt.) 6701 Hollywood Blvd. Apt. 322

EXP. girl will local refs. to do housework, 2 in family. Call 1 to 6 P.M. home. Address R. box 809, Times Branch.

HIGH class Protestant, not over 45, general housework, 2 adults, 1 child; no laundry. 857 No. Mariposa. Take H car.

FOR general housework in white refined home. Modern. Must be efficient cook with local references. Good wages. WE. 5156.

GIRL for general housework, in Bev. Hills, no laundry, nurse kept for children; wages $40. Ph. OX. 5046 or apply 1700 N. Linden Dr.

WIDOW, under 45, gen. housework, 3 adults, boys 12 & 14. Must be exp. good cook. No laundry. Wages, $35. N. box 777, Times, Glendale.

HOUSEKEEPERS (4) $40 to $70 per mo. 6 cooks, $60 to $90. Coast Employ. Agency, 215 A Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

NOW board and $18 per month to woman in exchange for light housework service. Call Reverend, 867 S. Bronson Ave. Apt. 2.

WANTED, capable white cook, general, for physician's home, 2 adults, 1 child, no mo. Man, Pyramid Apts. 6323 Chatsworth Dr. or Main 2411.

GIRL, white, general housework; plain cooking; 2 adults, 2 children; no laundry. $60. 1107 E. Mansfield. WH. 3248

LADY to assist in shoe store. 1170 UNION BLVD. CULVER CITY.

YOUNG white woman for gen. hswk., $45 mo. 2nd girl. Wilcox. NO. 8106.

WANTED—Maid for gen. hswk. Small family. Good home. $35. OR. 7185.

MAID, spl. house, $30 in exch. for room and board. 5221 Lexington Rd.

GIRL, white, hswk., good home. C.E. pref. $20 mo. WE. 2040.

WHITE woman for general housework & cooking. 2210 6th ave. EM. 2763.

WOMAN for housework, small home. 7 to 8 wk. Bus to 6th st. OR. 1468.

COOK, white woman, small family, stay on place. Phone OR. 6677.

COOK, $80. MAID, $50. MINSOR AGCY., TAFT BLDG. (Agcy.)

GEN. maids, $50. Hollywood Employment, 1700 N. Cahuenga. GR. 6106.

MIDDLE-aged woman, assist with hswk. Gd. hm. & $30 mo. WH. 1789.

MOTHER'S helper. Light hswk., good hm., semi-sal pay. OR. 5656.

WANTED—Mother's helper. No cooking. $30 month. Ph. WA. 2429.

MOTHER'S helper. German or Swedish. 7426 S. Harvard Blvd.

Mother's helper. Most boys reference. Room, board. $30 month. DU. 8142.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

NEAT appearing high-class woman wanted to cook & serve in small hotel lunch room. MUST BE GOOD. Call Sunday p.m. 131 N. Broadway.

YOUNG woman to wait on table, exp. not necessary. $75 month, room and board. 1409 Cahuenga st.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

PASTRY cook, out, $60. B. & B. Waitresses, chambermaids, $7-$7.50. Employers Agcy., 635 S. Hill. VA. 8777.

Professional, Vocations —11-F

GIRLS WANTED

To fill positions in our beauty shops, defined professions. Good Salary. Steady Employment. Short courses of training necessary to qualify.

Rates reasonable, day or evening classes now forming.

Phone DUnkirk 8107. Call or write for full particulars.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

MARINELLO SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
2404 W. 7TH ST., 8TH FLOOR.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

NURSES WANTED

R.N. super. contag. & psycho. $100 mo. Grad. duty narcotics ..... $150 mo. Orderly, nite duty, security ..... $75 CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES' HOME OF L.A. (AGT.) 702 W. 7TH.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED IN FACIAL WORK
EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
BARKER BROS.
7TH ST. FLOWER & FIGUEROA

MASSEUSES (3)

Only those having good recommendations and many years' exp. need apply. ASK for Mrs. Ellis. 2 to 5 P.M. or in the evening. Ent. 3d st. MASSON Beauty Parlors, 704 S. Spring.

CLAIRE A pup. position open. Dr.'s & Nurse's Rec. Agcy. Ferguson Bldg.

Investment Required —11-K

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER
Investment $2000. Secured by real estate. Salary $130 per month and bonus. Phone BR. 8014 9 a.m. for appt.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —11

WANTED: 50 salesmen or saleswomen who wish to make real money before Xmas selling a beauty aid with universal appeal. No sales resistance; every call a prospect. Appl: 1441 E. Long St. between 9 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

MAN and wife at depot resort. Wife to run store, man to help. Both must be honest, all ground floor. Many others. MUTUAL AGENCY, 406 S. MAIN

11 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG

YOUNG couple, white, for hotel work; wife to cook, husband to help; must be handy with tools and assist in repairing. $100 per month. Hotel Cushner, 727 North Broadway.

RELIABLE man or woman to take full charge of confectionery. Salary & commission. $1000 cash bond required. Call today. 2336 Broadway.

WANTED—Couple, white, for ranch, mdn. $60-$80. Ballard Agcy. 1311 8th St., SANTA MONICA.

Investment Required —11-K

COUPLE take charge beautiful cafe, full equipped. Well located doing fine business. Small investment required. Your opportunity. Call 821 Grand Bldg. or 2335 E. Main, or Grand Ave.

WANT man or woman of integrity with $2000 cash in department store. Splendid proposition. Good responsible location. Money secured. Address T. box 253, Times Office.

COUPLE with $2500 cash to invest in a business in downtown hotel. 2 meals daily. $350 rent. 426 S. Bdwy. R. 802.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

LEGITIMATE MOTION PICTURE STUDIO
IS LOOKING FOR NEW FACES AND VOICES ADAPTABLE
TALKING MOTION PICTURES
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY MR. INCE WILL GIVE A FREE
MOTION PICTURE SCREEN TEST
AND A FREE
VOICE TEST
On the Marvelous New Device the
INCE-A-PHONE
CALL IN PERSON OR MAIL COUPON FOR APPOINTMENT TO
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Motion-Picture Studios
1239 GORDON STREET
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

CANDY making lessons, personally or by mail. Home or commercial courses by experts from Europe. Students rushed with orders & making big money. Free booklet. Write or call 2nd floor, Suite 211, Philadelphia.

WOMAN OR MAN as local and traveling representative, 1st. house. Permanent. Personal training given. Write quick. Expenses? Opp. to earn $50 up weekly. Manager, Box 811, Philadelphia.

MAKE $15 daily selling raincoats. Direct from manufacturer. Big commissions. Jerome, 207 So. Green, Chicago.

MAKE big money calling on churches, church people, religious institutions with religious pictures and specialties. Catalog free. Central Art Publishers, 31 So. Clinton, Chicago.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time, $15-$25 weekly; easy. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mails, Desk 1, 1147 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

I PAY $17 agents $90 a week just to wear and show my beautiful new free raincoat and give away free hats. Write today for proposition. 230 S. Wells, Chicago.

AGENTS AND BIG MONEY SELLING SHIRTS direct to wear for large manufr. Estab. 20 yrs. No capital or exp. needed. Write for free samples. Samuels Shirts, 566 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS—We start you in business & help you succeed. No capital or experience needed. Spare or full time. You can easily earn $50-$100 a week. Write Madison Factories, 502 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

AGENTS to sell vanity pictures for Christmas. Big profits. 931 Temple

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers —12

AGENTS—New idea! 8 out of 10 people prospects. $60 weekly guaranteed selling new invention produced by famous producer of civil engineering. Sells on sight. Exclusive territory. Write quick. Address Dept. CA 90, Chicago.

AGENTS—Guaranteed product equals gas 32 gallon. No fake. 200% profit. Your own boss. Free particulars and proof. Lafayette Company, 1 Lafayette, Ont., Canada.

TYPISTS, earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. Alstans Agency, Pennsylvania Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home; experience unnecessary; $15-$25 weekly; during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 85, Indian Harbor, Ind.

TYPISTS—Make $25 weekly, spare time, typing authors' manuscripts. Delightful occupation. Send stamp for Authors' Manuscript Bureau, box 602, Montreal, Can.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postcard addressed Taylor-Halsen, Dept. A-430, Philadelphia, will bring you letter making offer never before. Write now.

AGENTS—Sell special machines to housewives, factories, stores, etc. Big profit each sale. $20 to $50 at least one sale daily. Write Manufacturing Co., 1000 Security Bldg., Miami, Fla.

NEW invention sells like wild fire. Every autoist wants one. $20 daily sure. Write quick. Exhibit Supply Co., 262 E. Water, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Big profit selling Giffin-Grip, the only practical Coupon Book in advance. No. 40 years' Banking experience. Write for free sample. Giffin-Grip Co., 1451 Ry. Exch. Bldg., Chicago.

EARN $25 WEEKLY, spare time. Writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Details free. Press Institute, 1535 Lincoln, Nebr.

AGENTS, sell firm letters for store windows. $5-$6 prof. per day. Sample Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

Agencies —13

CALL OR 4427 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —13

ENERGETIC capable young business man, 28, with good local insurance, real estate operations, seeks connection where intelligent, effective work counts. Shoulder responsibility, assist busy executive, etc., of ability. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

YOUNG man wants to learn dress culture in Orange Co. Willing to work for $50 mo. Good food & room. Open exact location of store in 1st letter. Refs. cheerfully given. Box 10, Times Office.

YOUNG man, neat & courteous, excellent health wants permanent position; driving preferred. Can be single. Address T. box 230, Times Branch.

YOUNG Filipino wants work, can drive car, as houseboy, waiter, clerk; typist and steno.; 2 yrs. exp. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

YOUNG man wants work, can drive car, exp. as houseboy, waiter, clerk; typist and steno.; 2 yrs. exp. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, 22, wants work; can drive car. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

YOUNG man wants work driving, private family, city or ranch. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

OPERATIVE: Young man, 24, high school graduate, desires to connect with reliable advertising house. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

BUSINESS exp., can drive any make of car, free to travel. Have car. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

YOUNG, intelligent chef, different. Bachelor cook or private home. Refs. AX. 6978.

NIGHT watchman at present employed, wants job. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

P. O. Box 293, Downey.

YOUNG man wants steady work any kind; has car. Call 6238 or address V. box 164, Times Office.

YOUNG man, machine shop exp. wants to learn job; wages no object. HORN, HO. 4356.

MAN, middle-aged Mason, active, handy, does & bathroom & paints wants steady work. Mr. Allan, ME. 6683.

CHAUFFEUR, battery, engineer, wants position; best references. Mirror Agency, OX. 4963.

SITUATION as driving man or watchman by reliable man. Ph. 21717, AX. 2498.

JANITOR, col., 9 yrs. exp., 40 repairs, plumb. & elec. WH. A-1 ref. AT. 8908

TINNER, tinshop, sheet iron, roofing of all kinds. Phone HO. 6275.

HOUSEMAN & L. A., exp., wants work. Address T. box 247, Times Office.

PHILIPINO wants work, can drive car, dishwasher, has boy. WA. 4888.

RELIABLE middle-aged man wants janitor work. Refs. HUn. 6705-J.

YOUNG man exp. wants porter or janitor work. Best refs. HU. 5114-W.

MAN, 36, desires work, 3 yrs. experience, best references. BE. 6499.

SUIT, wants position sat. house. Al cook & housemaid. Address T. box 1, Times Office.

COLLEGE boy seeks eve. Sat. & Sun. work $10 wk. No soliciting. 71 5449

HOTEL man with 20 years' experience, wants position. Ph. 64181.

MAN, 30, married, willing worker, wishes driver's position. Woods, 3524.

CHAUFFEUR, 5 years' exp. honest, wants position; can do repairing. Call 1-4 P.M. 1230 Rockwell Place.

YOUNG man, cashier, wants position. Address T. box 1, Times Office.

PAINTER, young, fast, mechanic, inside & out. HO. 3164.

Store and Office —15-A

MID. aged man, varied business and mfg. exp., wants connection; executive, credit, adv. corr. sec. Has installed cost and economic systems, speaks fluently Spanish, French correspondent. Seeks secretary's connection to grow with. Address Accountant, 4217 S. 57th st., Marwood. Phone Midland 3951.

ADVERTISING and publishing executive seeks connection with responsible house. Thoroughly experienced in sales promotion, all phases of publishing, printing, etc. Best credentials. Address T. box 253, Times Office.

WILL KEEP YOUR BOOKS PART TIME. Am employed part time by public accountant with whom I consult on your problems. Best of ref. Address Accountant, 1700 E. 4th st., Belmont, Tucker 7403.

OFFICE executive with 16 yrs.' exp. in accts., office administration, public accts., desires permanent connection with reliable company. Married, age 36. Best of refs. Address L. box 136, Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE desires connection with responsible finance Co., several years exp. in secur., collats. & credits, also public accts., good education. Best of refs. Address T. box 230, Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE clerical or salaried, settlor desires; exp. man, age 40, jobbing, retail and trade exp., perm. pos. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPING and auditing, partial and complete systems installed, financial and income tax statements prepared; competent accountant. Phone UNiversity 4-2-7-9.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Age 32. Seven years' exp. exec. sec. Best of refs. Local refs. Private. 945 So. Normandie. Phone DU. 0148.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, credit man, capable full charge or assist; high school exp. & refs. HU. 2717; AX. 2498.

TYPO. man, exp., typist, multilingual, mimeograph, multigraph, adding machine, stock work, mail order, etc., wants steady, permanent position. Address Y. box 54, Times Office.

PHILIPINO, reliable, bookkeeper, accounting exp., will act as confidential man or secretary. Address V. box 57, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, bright, steno., young man, several years' experience, best references. Address T. box 234, Times Office.

A-1 CLOTHING furnishing goods salesman, window trimmer, desires connection. Best of refs. Address LEO, box 44, Times Office.

EXP. photographer desires position in studio or gallery. Local references. Address T. box 253, Times Office.

PRACTICAL efficient accountant, keen worker, part time, open. Call or address 1 Financial Statesmi. TU. 9385.

STENO. & biller with lumber firm. Operate board. Miss Erb. MI. 9388.

ACCT. KEPR. AVAILABLE EVES. AND SAT. P.M. MODERATE CHARGE. HU. 6133.

CLERK in grocery by experienced man. Can drive any make of car. AX. 6966.

BOOKKEEPER and credit man, age 38; desires position. 15 yrs. exp. Local references. WH. 8272.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office —15-A

EXECUTIVE

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT executive, business manager, organizer, financial, publicity, etc. Knowledge of law. Am 30 yrs. of age, married. Am. Inst. of Accountants, Am. Assn. of Engineers, age 31, executive on power, highway & bridge construction. Address T. box 245, Times Office.

GRADUATE Mechanical engineer and business man capable, wide experience, age 30, wishes to connect or associated with reliable firm (L. A. preferred) in executive capacity, interest if suited. Best references. Address box 121, Times Office.

EXCHEQUER, pay (certified), wants position as draftsman or can take charge of drafting room. Salary $50 per week. Address V. box 161, Times Office.

PRIVATE detective agent for property, shadowing or any other work; reliable and true to the business. Address R. box 240, Times Branch.

WANT position; 20 yrs. exp. in office, collecting, credits, adjusting, etc. Best of refs. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

EXP. bkpr., accurate and neat, desires position. Local ref. JU. 2566.

MECH. draftsman, 10 yrs. exp. in structural, electrical, chemical, examinations & treatment of patents, wants position. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

MECH. draftsman, exp. in tool, jig, fixture & die work, wants position. Ph. 176, 1863 W. 7th.

Farm and Garden —15-B

EXP. Japanese gardener wants care of garden by day or week. Especially make new lawns and renovate old ones. Reasonable. Address 1 Financial Blvd. Phone OR. 8477.

EXPERIENCED Yamato gardener, foreman on general or fruit farm. Best of references. Phone or Central Ave., 2 miles south of Compton. Ranch, Route 2, Ontario, Calif.

JAPANESE first-class gardener wants place; 7 years in this country. Ref. NO. 6168 or mail to 2 Financial Blvd. Phone OR. 8477.

FIRST-class gardener wants 1 or 2 more places to care for. Can supply best of references. Phone Ontario 1-F-22. Address R. box 240, Times Branch.

WANT job work or 6 gardener who lives most for the money. OR. 10511.

EXP. GUINEA gardener wants work, private place. AT. 7320. Times Branch.

LAWNS raked, hedges trimmed, etc. Reas. rates. Call 6110.

EXPERIENCED gardener, reliable, wants position. Call 8174.

EXPERIENCED Chinese cook, gardener wants work, expert remodeling, also jobbing. Estimates free. EX. 6771.

PAINTING, $4 per day; this week only. Best work. Ft. week day only. AT. 4746.

CARPENTER work, all kinds, jobbing, repairing, alterations. DR. 8236.

PAINTING, tinting, day or contract. Reasonable. Call 6174.

PAINTS, paperhanging, free estimates, 25c. Peterson, WA. 6711.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, very reasonable. Call 6174.

PAINTING, papering, tinting. Best work. Reas. Gl. 4137.

Day Work —15-C

I AM an expert on floaring, waxing, polishing hardwood floors, woodwork, and gen. house cleaning; wire dars, kitchens a specialty. Phone white American. Estim. free. Work guar. Best refs. 2 yrs. exp. For immediate service call TU. 7345.

GENERAL housecleaning, hardwood floors refinished, polished, kitchens, bathrooms, walls cleaned, cleaning a specialty. PAINTING and work of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FLOOR & FURNITURE POLISHING, WINDOWS WASHED. AMERICAN-JAPANESE SERVICE. Call TU. 7345 or WA. 7000. TODAY.

CALDWELL, house cleaning, kitchens waxed, painted & tinted. Floors sanded, refilled, janitor serv. OR. 6244.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK
House cleaning, gardening help, etc. Phone OR. 7822.

COL. man wants sal., garage, garden or cleaning job. Can't pay $15 mo. COL. man wants colonial to haul and work for room & board. Call AT. 7866.

WANT day work, cleaning, etc. Ref. White. WE. 4782.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

EMPL. British lady would exch. light eve. duties for room, eve. off with use of car. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED Hostess desires position as cashier or counter work; no objection to night work. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

REFINED young lady wants work by day or week; will do anything. Address V. box 161, Times Office.

YOUNG woman, social experience, desires position as companion to elderly lady or invalid. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

LADY wishes position as housekeeper; no objection to children. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

WOMAN of refinement wishes position as companion to elderly lady or invalid. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman wishes position as companion to elderly lady or invalid. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

EXP. woman wants position as companion to elderly lady or invalid. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

EXP. child's nurse or governess wants position. Call 6174.

EXP. lady driver will accompany lady or child anywhere. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

EXP. lady driver will accompany lady or child anywhere. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

EXP. woman wants position as companion to elderly lady or invalid

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

Swedish Employment Agency

304 S. BROADWAY. MU. 7139.
Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, governesses and couples with excel. refs.

ROME—Retired widow with daughter employed, whishes to exchange services in companions home for room and board for both. Must be conservative. No tribers. Call Vermont 1830.

MID.-AGED WOMAN

A LADY desires her services in a home where ability, competence and who is able to take responsibility would be appreciated. Would be excellent for elderly persons. Address Mr. J. P.O. box 788, Lindsay, Cal.

FILIPINO boy wishes work. Catholic family. With or without kitchen maid, where good cooking is appreciated. Address V. box 745, Times Office.

Exp. Cooks & Hskprs.

Also other expert help at WHITTIER EMP. BUREAU, 124 N. Whittier Blvd., Whittier, Cal. Ph. 41688.

NEAT capable woman, pos. in gentleman's home. Would consider motherless boy. Refs. exchd. Pref. country. Address L. box 364, Times Branch.

REFINED, capable woman, 45, wishes position housekeeper or companion, elderly woman or motherless home. Is good driver, can live or travel. Ph. 4648.

WOMAN of refinement, desiring permanent position as housekeeper, will care for elderly lady or couple; manage home; best of ref. Call 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 202, bet. 10 and 12 a.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined mid.-aged woman, take return charge motherless home; best of ref. Call 1000 S. Olive, Apt. 211-B.

REF. unincumbered lady, mid.-aged, wishes hse. as helper in widower's home. Address M, box 3234, Times Office.

REF. lady, 40, good cook. Ability to make home like place, for ref. middle-aged gent. Mod. Refs. exch. TU. 8034.

EXP. Swedish woman wants Diabetic or invalid cooking, or housework for elderly couple, or mother's helper. Call 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 202.

REF. middle-aged Self Helper, in gentleman or pair, cples. home. Take full charge, best ref. Address V. box 31, Ocean Park.

COMPETENT lady will care for convalescent, aged, or motherless home. Ref. Phone Inglewood 1360. 1711 No. 2nd, ALHAMBRA.

HIGH-CLASS COOKS, DEPENDABLE ALL-AROUND WORKERS, MAID, BUTLER and always available at FAIRCHILD RECORD AGCY., 726 So. Hill.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widower wants competent housekeeping for widow or middle-aged home. 336 E. Fremont. VA. 2293.

QUIET English woman desires position as maid or cook; take charge small home; experienced; best of refs. Phone Glendale 1211, Tuesday, Thursday.

REFINED Swiss woman, 35, wishes position housekeeper; best of refs. Address V. box 1, Times Office.

EXP. young woman wishes position as housekeeper for widower or motherless home. Address V. box 1215, Times Office.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

MILLINERY, exclusive but no expensive, for ladies or misses to order; at hats made over. Guarantee satisfactory work. MINERVA SHLAIN, 1000 S. W. Blvd.

BLAKE dressmaking, remodeling, your home or mine. Plain dress one day. WE. 2116.

PLAIN sewing or alterations of any kind. Will take yr. home, MR. 3097, mornings.

SMART classy dresses made in your home. Reasonable. Bet. 25 dar. DU. 0139.

WANT CONTRACTS for machine stitching, buttonholes, hemstitching, etc. Reasonable. 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 211.

BUTTONS sewn finished in 1 day. A-1 work. 1000 S. Olive, Apt. 211.

DRESSES, waists, alterations, remodeling. Reasonable. 2 days. 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 211.

DRESSES, suits, alterations, remodeling; also by day. DU. 5670.

GOWNS, coats, suits, portable machine. Reas. DU. 1119.

PLAIN sewn in homes. AX. MAC. 2-1-N.

REMODELING, dress, family sewing. Reasonable. $1.10 per day. 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 211. Ph. 9746.

REMODELING, dressmaking, tailoring. Reasonable. 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 211.

SEWING by day. Coat, pants finish. 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 211.

SEWING, alterations, dressmaker's helper. $3.50. HO. 3260.

TEMPORARY at Gideon WY. 6000, ex. 25. Ref. desired. Call after 6 p.m.

ALL kinds sewing, alterations. Phone 2nd day. DU. 7077. Call eve.

UNDERTAKING, all kinds. Your home or mine. 3010 Sunset Blvd. 294-421.

GOWNS, plain or fancy, also remodeling. Home or mine. Ed. 6724.

EXP. dressmaker wants work by day; evenings, Fri. or Sat. Phone Monday Marshall Fields 42. TU. 7148.

EXP. dressmaker wants pos. in sewing shop. 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 211.

Professional Vocations—16-F

WANTED—After January 1, 1929, salaried position in art or handicraft shop. Wearing is specialty. Address V. box 1, Times Office.

Day Work. Laundresses—16-I

FEW permanent places to clean or do laundry by day or by week in institution work or by week or month. Phone inquire. 37 Bonnie Brae.

EXP. Finnish girl wants day work. Call 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 211.

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS; SILKS, CURTAINS, BLANKETS DONE WITH CARE. CALL FOR & DELIVER. RE. 0000.

GERMAN lady wants work by day; washing, ironing, cleaning, baking, etc. Ref. exc. Call after 5 p.m. or all day Sat. HE. 1857.

ALL kinds of housecleaning, empty or unfurnished by hour or contract. WA. 4955. Apt. 5.

LAUNDRESS, first class, wishes day work, good work, reas. Phone Sunday or evenings. AX. 4000.

LAUNDRESS, white, family washing, family style; will call and deliver. DU. 8458.

I GERMAN-American sister, good laundresses and cleaners, desire work together, mother. Give pref. gentiles. Or. 7228.

BY competent laundress, a family wash to take home to do. Reasonable. Charge very reas. Ed. 4945. DE. 2417.

COL. woman wants laundry bundles to take home. AX. 1471.

WANTED—Day work, house cleaning, or washing. Phone DE. 7506.

DAY or half day work by exp. col. woman. Ph. DU. 2045.

YOUNG laundress or work by day. Mixed, plain. Ex. 4-hour work. Call 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 211.

LADY wants housecleaning & laundry, good ref. HU. 6223-J.

COMPETENT white woman, 45, wishes day work or clean. 04 refs. Call 8-10 a.m. or 5-7 p.m. 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 211.

JAPANESE woman wishes clean. cook, housework or laundry. Ot. 5863.

EFFICIENT white woman wishes clean. or 2 days' washing. Ref. DU. 2875.

FAMILY washing taken home. Silks carefully handled. VA. 4206.

COLORED lady wants day work. Ph. DU. 5980-J.

DAY WORK by white woman; 2 days or more any kind, and cooked dinner. Phone AX. 2731.

EXPERIENCED Danish laundress will call & deliver. OR. 7659.

EXPER. male washer for week, apt. house. Call 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 211.

RELIABLE laundress wishes day work for Monday. RO. 4018.

J.—LAUNDRESS for day work, or takes home bundles. HU. 2128.

COL. girl desires work in cafe morning, or cleaning. Call 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 211.

LAUNDRESS, white, exp. in fine work, wants 2 days, A-1 ref. RO. 2179.

WHITE woman wants 2 days, next time Mornings. Ref. AX. 6240.

Any Work by Hr. BE. 2144

COL. woman wants day's work; any kind. Phone HU. 5612-J.

WANTED—Maid-cook, every afternoon; small family. Call 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 211.

DAY work or stay at night with children. 831 E. 11th. Phone AD. 0719.

COL. woman refined, wants work; cleaning, laundry. HO. 4906-R, 2 p.m.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

WHITE couple, an excellent cook, chauffeur and butler, 8 years' experience, best local references. RE. 7178.

COUPLE mar. couple, both cook or other work. Local ref. RONALD, 721 S. Olive, Apt. 211.

COUPLE, handy, wife cook & housework, man houseman and gardener. Ref. Ex. 4-1.

EXP. Finnish cpl. wants pos. Wife sep. maid, man chauf. & butler. Refs. Westchester 5-0.

EXPER. manager wants bungalow court or apt. house. Local experience and references. CR. 7261.

A- col. couple want cpl. house work. Phone AX. 3258.

COMPETENT, reliable white couple, typically experienced in running high class place; wish position as caretakers or small club, wife excellent cook; man butler & driver, etc. Highest local references. Address R. box 470, Times Branch.

HIGH class experienced intelligent white couple, cook, butler, driver. Trustworthy, capable of full charge. A-1 login references. Address L. box 470, Times Branch.

POS. desired as gentleman's companion-attendant or valet. Mental nursing exp. Wife could take maid's pos. Best refs. Address T. box 12, Times Office.

GERMAN cple., 32, wants position. Woman good plain ck. or 2nd maid. Man chauf. Clean & exper workers. VE. 7168.

JAPANESE couple, expert cook and maid, cultured & trained; pedantic for all refined domestic services. Phone Mr. Ray, AX. 2497. Times Box.

JAPANESE couple will little girl want pos. as cook, house, etc.; city or out. Ref. Address V. box 81, Times Office.

COUPLE, exp. cook and gard., handy man, also valet, chauf. Ref. Exc. Prof. country. Address L. box 364, Times Branch.

JAPANESE couple, cook and maid, many years' exp., small family. VE. 1501.

ENGLISH couple, maid or housekeeper; experienced, honest, etc. 8741 Santa Monica Blvd., WEST. 4267. Mrs. Cox.

EXCEPTIONAL Danish couple, wife A1 cook, man butler, chauf. Best refs. Phone Glendale 2-1-M, Friday, Saturday.

COUPLE, exp. cook and handy man; both can. AT. 6864.

COUPLE, gen. house hsrv., man cares for car, loc. CBD. Tel. ref. HE. 0778.

CHAUF.-butler, cook, gen. work; in or out of city. Personal ref. AX. 2-1-N.

WANTED—To Rent Miscellaneous—18

TO set best results, describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times rental ads daily but many give first consideration to offering containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times courteous, efficient ad taker will help you write your copy, if desired. Phone Michigan 1000.

WANT to rent small studio in Hollywood or western part of city. Reasonable rent. Pt. Ol. 0711.

Rooms—18-B

SINGLE room with bath, mixed company; reasonable. Phone 1-5 after 6:30. Call 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 211.

TO refined man, very nice room in attractive home, very reasonable. WA. 4981.

WILSHIRE dist., 1 or 2 lovely rooms in private home nr. S. car & Westside; very reasonable. 127 S. Hobart.

NEWLY furn. room, 2 or 3 persons. Close-in private home. Garage. 907 Parkview; also 916 Ocean View.

HUNTINGTON room in home, all conveniences. Westlake dist. Ideal for business man. 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 211.

WANTED—Gentleman to share home with same. Phone 1-5 after 6:30. Call 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 211.

ROOM, refined home to business people; reasonable. 1360 W. 23rd. Phone WE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —31-W

JUST OPENED

THE LOS OCHOS APARTMENTS

1648-1650 N. Kenmore Ave.
(AT HOLLYWOOD BLVD.)

Something Different
Handsomely Furnished
Double Apartments
EACH WITH A SEMI-PRIVATE ENTRANCE

Beautiful tiled baths with separate stall showers; telephones; light, heat, gas, refrigeration, linens, linen and EXCEPTIONAL MAID SERVICE all included in

Very Moderate Rental

$50 UP
Singles Only
EVERYTHING FURNISHED WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE
BRAND NEW
and complete in every detail.

Valvenia Apts.
AT
1845 No. Gramercy Place

Take any red car and get off at Garfield Place & Hollywood; 1 block from Hollywood.
Between Hollywood & Franklin.

HEmpstead 3332

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST APTS.
New—Fleur de Lis. Last Word.

Whittier, 1½ blk. N. Hollywood Riv. 3 stories. Building furnished in solid mahogany. Hand decorated, beautifully carpeted throughout. Double, singles & bachelors. Steam heat, circulating ice water. Private entrance, beautiful colored tile baths. Electrically heated.
24-hr. switchboard service. Daily maid service. We are appealing to the best with the best. Open for inspection. Make reservations now.

VILLA FAVORITA
APARTMENT HOTEL
Cor. Franklin & Bronson ave.
Spacious apartments & rooms for Particular People.
Hotel Service.
Furnishing Unexcelled.
Bldg. Just Completed.

HARRY PAGET, MGR.

SOMERSET APTS.
6075 Franklin, Hollywood, Calif.
Sunny, beautifully furnished, immaculately furnished, inviting interior apartments. Hardwood floors, tiled baths with showers, Murphy beds, garages. 24-hour service. Rates reasonable.
Phone GRanite 4101.

$60 FURNISHED

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT
Garage, electric refrigerator, janitor & maid service, all utilities paid, 2 blocks to Hollywood Blvd. car. Apt. 1, 1750 Gramercy Pl.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

If you are looking for a real home, see this. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, breakfast room, garage. Rent reasonable. Key at 1111 S. Hobart Blvd.

IDEAL APT. HOUSE

Very Reasonable Rates
Unusual Location
Beautiful Grounds
Large Rooms
Excellent Service
Ideal Home for Discriminating People
Apply Manager, Apt. 1, 1111 S. Hobart Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL
CASA ALYS

Recommended by Barker Bros. Furniture Co. for their Unexcelled Service.
Apartments, 2-3-4 rooms, Furnished, Unfurnished.
Rents $50 to $75.
2016 Alvarado St.

SHELDRAKE

One District Never Overcrowded.
Exclusive 6-story Ritz.
Tile Baths & Architecture.
EXCLUSIVELY FURNISHED
Apartments selected by harmonists and personal features of those who appreciate the best.
Rents $50 to $65.
Manager on premises.
Sheldrake Apts.
1111 S. Hobart Blvd.

THE BARCLAY

Large sunny double and single apartments, beautifully furnished, with all modern conveniences. Choice location, convenient to transportation, stores, schools, churches. Attractive rates.
700 S. Rossmore.

J. A. Samborn, Mgr.
1111 S. Oxford

NED COMFORT
At The
more Clinton
NO. KENMORE
Exceptionally well appointed apartments in the ideal location, Clinton district. Every improvement including garage. Large dressing rooms, large closets, large living rooms, beautiful dining rooms, large bedrooms, beautiful tiled baths, showers, Murphy beds, electric refrigeration, garage. Rents reasonable.
Garage Service

E WINDSOR
rtment Hotel
VIDUAL HOMES
on Board of Wilshire
Management of
BEAUTIFUL
CASA ALYS

$50 FURNISHED

THE MADISON APTS.

Furnished by Barker Bros. Beautiful, permanent, well appointed apartments in the ideal location, Wilshire district. Every improvement including garage. Large dressing rooms, large closets, large living rooms, beautiful dining rooms, large bedrooms, beautiful tiled baths, showers, Murphy beds, electric refrigeration, garage. Rents reasonable.
1111 S. Hobart Blvd.

IDEAL APT. HOUSE

Very Reasonable Rates
Unusual Location
Beautiful Grounds
Large Rooms
Excellent Service
Ideal Home for Discriminating People
Apply Manager, Apt. 1, 1111 S. Hobart Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL
CASA ALYS

Recommended by Barker Bros. Furniture Co. for their Unexcelled Service.
Apartments, 2-3-4 rooms, Furnished, Unfurnished.
Rents $50 to $75.
2016 Alvarado St.

Ambassador Gardens

800 S. NORMANDIE
Attractive apts. at the corner of Normandie & Wilshire. Rents $50 to $65.
Manager on premises.

NOW OPENING

LA CASA LOMA
Spacious apartments & studios. All outside rms. Beautiful lobby. Choice location. Reasonable rents.
Manager on premises.

RICCARDO APTS.

Now open. New apts. ready for occupancy. Beautiful lobby. Choice location. Reasonable rents.
Manager on premises.

CRESCENTA

RESIDENCE PL. NO. 2040.
Just been decorated & refurnished. All outside rms. Beautiful lobby. Manager on premises. Maid service.
Wilshire District
Hollywood Boulevard
Rents $50 to $75.
Manager on premises.

$50.00

ASHTON APTS.
R AND R CAR STOP
Studio & 1 bed-room apts. Rates. A home that's different in every detail.

THE TRAYMORE
R AND R CAR STOP
LARGE SUNNY APTS.
Rates $50 to $65.
Manager on premises.

BELL MANN APTS.
Beautifully furnished apts. Unsurpassed service. Reasonable rates.
Phone GRanite 4101.
2403 FRANKLIN AVE.

$35 BRAND NEW
Beautiful Cast Iron
Artistic outside orn. Large Argyle Ave.

THE SUPERB
Large studio & apartments. Private baths, showers, kitchenettes. Murphy beds. Electric refrigerators. Rates reasonable.
Manager on premises.

GRAMERCY MANOR
New, modern, single apts. Beautifully furnished. Rents reasonable.
Phone GRanite 4101.
1 A. 1787 S. Gramercy Pl.

APT. HOTEL
NEW
$55

OSLOFF APTS.
Hollywood Boulevard
Attractive, sun parlor apts. Unique and beautiful. Rents reasonable.
Manager on premises.

BEAUTIFUL
CASA ALYS

Recommended by Barker Bros. Furniture Co. for their Unexcelled Service.
Apartments, 2-3-4 rooms, Furnished, Unfurnished.
Rents $50 to $75.
2016 Alvarado St.

RANADA

NORMANDIE
apts. Spacious, refined, 2-3-4 rooms. Beautiful lobby. Choice location. Reasonable rents.
Manager on premises.

A DEL REY
IN BEVERLY HILLS
Exceptional service. Beautiful lobby. Choice location. Reasonable rents.
Manager on premises.

OR APTS.
Large, sunny, single, dressing rooms, with twin beds. Also suites. Reasonable rates.
Manager on premises.

ER ARMS
Large, sunny, single, dressing rooms, with twin beds. Also suites. Reasonable rates.
Manager on premises.

APT. HOTEL
Large, sunny, single, dressing rooms, with twin beds. Also suites. Reasonable rates.
Manager on premises.

NEW ARMS
Large, sunny, single, dressing rooms, with twin beds. Also suites. Reasonable rates.
Manager on premises.

OPENING
Large, sunny, single, dressing rooms, with twin beds. Also suites. Reasonable rates.
Manager on premises.

ART APTS.
Large, sunny, single, dressing rooms, with twin beds. Also suites. Reasonable rates.
Manager on premises.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

North and Northeast —31F

JUST remod. mod. single apts., reasonable, nr. L.A. cars. Adults only. 354 Lincoln Ave., Pasa.

2 & 3-rm. complete, mod. everything; newly fin.; $27.50 to $45. 4646 Echo st.

SUNNY hillside furnished apartment. 424 Holland Ave., Highland Park.

WILL share apt. with Christian young lady. 220 No. 1127 Lemoyne.

2-RM. mod., completely furn., in private home. 446 E. AVE. 28.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —31H

ROMANESQUE VILLAS

AMERICA'S FINEST
STUDIO DE LUXE APTS.
JUST OPENED
BEAUTIFUL W. HOLLYWOOD
1301 HARPER AVE. CORNER 6351 FOUNTAIN.

3 & 4-rm. apt. homes; living rm., 10-ft. beam ceiling; large dining rm., Italian period bedrms. Colored bathrms.; fixtures made of china. Incl. Isaacs dishwashing machine, Frigidaire unit and WA 6814. Subterranean fire-proof garage. Will or without daily maid service. Open until 9 p.m.

CASA LINDA—The BEAUTIFUL new furnished apts. in Moreno Dr., facing magnificent 18-acre landscaped Beverly Hills High School. Also Wilcox golf course & mountains, private tennis court. Reserved 2nd floor sleeping rms., etc. Special rates. Drive out Wilshire to Fairfax, turn left to Moreno Dr., turn to High School on left. Casa Linda directly ahead. 5 min. from Beverly, 20 min. downtown. Mr. Wilshire bus. WE. 1242.

ROYAL MANOR—3-rm. studio apt. de luxe; hand decorated studio liv. rm.; large studio windows overlooking beautiful garden & hills of Hollywood; marvelous view; 2 exposures, perfect ventilation; extra toilet; every modern detail included. Location specially attractive terms if rented this week. 1324 Flores St., 2 sts. west of Harper & one block south of Melrose Ave. & S. M. Blvd. W. Hollywood. Phone OR. 7262.

BEAU SEJOUR APTS.

NEW studio apts., 3 to 7 rms., 2-story living rms., with fireplaces & beam ceilings; distinctive furnishings. Up-to-the-minute in every way. In beautiful West Hollywood section; 2 blks. south of Sunset Blvd., cor. Flores and Fountain.

$50 DOUBLES $60
629 So. Commonwealth Ave.; 2 blks. off of La Brea, ½ blk. W. of Wilshire. Large living rm., 2 closets, hwy. floors, minimum sun. Hollywood Riv. view; curtains, drapes incl. The fashionable Wilshire-La Brea section. These won't last long.

NEW 6-RM. STUDIO APT., large and roomy, 3 bedrms. Two colored tile baths with separate showers. Large studio windows commanding grand view, warm sunlight in every room. 1134 No. Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood. HE. 6055.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH APTS. With the refinement of a modern home. Large tile fireplace in living room, planked floor and fireplace, breakfast & dinette. Refrigeration, garages. 1 block south of cor. Sycamore & Oakwood. OR.9112.

EL MONTALVO

Apartments of the BETTER kind, satisfying those who demand the BEST.
80. MARIPOSA, COR. 2ND.

VILLA POINCIANA

4-rm. de luxe studio apts., every convenience, including maid & janitor service. 1141 N. LAUREL AVE.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Large 3-rm. unfurnished apt. with private bath. $70. Adjoining, 3-rm. kitchen with dinette, $60. 2311 S. Wilton Pl.

BRAND NEW

Distinctive 2-room apts., beautifully finished in ivory & gold. Rent reasonable. 1 block north of Melrose Ave. at 1153 N. Vista St.

ULTRA-MODERN 2-rm. apts., incl. gas, elec., weekly maid service, quiet residential st. close in; worth seeing. $50. Wilshire Regio.

CASA REGIO

2516 Front apt. 2, 3 & 4 rms.

STUDIO APARTMENT

5 rooms unfurn. Every modern convenience. In exclusive residential district. Hayworth ave. 1 block Wilshire. Adults. 1211 So. Hayworth Ave.

BEAUTIFUL APT. HOUSE. If you are looking for ivy, with rent, real see these 2 & 3-rm. apts., $60 & $70, tile, ext. liv. rms., fully carpeted, beautifully unfurn.; 2 exposures. 1226 S. Harvard. Dr. Wilshire 1234 W. 9th st. 445 DU. 4123.

COLONNADE APTS.

Exclusive 4 & 5 rms. 1 & 2 baths, maid serv. Frigidaire & public utilities. 5th Ave. at Alexandria.

LAMBERT APTS.

In the hills. Fine view. Elec. refrig. Quiet, homelike, 1 apt. of Hollywood Blvd. 1916 N. CAHUENGA BLVD.

APTS. & STUDIO APTS. Single, $25; $30, $40. refrigeration and hot water. 1 block W. car. 4674 Monroe st.

UNUSUAL VALUE—New 4rm. apts., elec. refrig., stove & dinette set furnished, $70. 1220 W. Pico. Dr. Wilshire 1234 W. 9th st. 445 DU. 4123.

LOGAN APARTMENTS

Beautiful street, 1½ blks. from car line, stores and shops. Frigidaire. Spanish furn. 2-rm. suites, $50 per month. RICE, Rm. 318, No. 321 W. 3rd. Bet. 9 to 10 A.M.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE APTS. WILSHIRE DIST. BEDS, STOVES, NEWLY DECORATED, ADULTS, $40. 1247 S. ALVARADO ST.

4-RM. flat compl. $45. Ex. bed. Vault of ceilings, hwy. both. Quiet, public refrig. 1 blk. car. 1006½ Carondelet st. OR. 3441.

4-rm. new & very modern liv. rm. 10x20 ft. ceilings, tile bath, sink, shower, ice chest, patio. 1746 Wilton pl. Apply 1748 Wilton pl.

3-RM. modern apt., close in; moderate price. Garage optional. 2817 E. 8th. AN. 6.

DOUBLE APTS., large very attractive. Hancock Park. Heat, refrigerator. Inc. 547 N. SYCAMORE. OR. 6127.

3-rm. apts. Just finished. All latest improvements. Reasonable. 1 block south of Wilshire. 1424 Constance st. DR. 5020.

BEAUTIFUL quiet, modern 2-room apts., tile bath, bedroom, kitchenette, $45. 1126 S. Bronson ave.

3 blocks. 2 bdrm. sl. porch. Adults. $40. 1238 W. 23rd st. Apply 1240 W. 23rd st.

FINE upper 2 bdrm. sl. porch. Adults. $40. 1238 W. 23rd st. Apply 1240 W. 23rd st.

BEAUTIFUL quiet, modern 2-room apts., tile bath, bedroom, kitchenette, $45. 1126 S. Bronson ave.

3-rm. apts. Just finished. All latest improvements. Reasonable. 1 block south of Wilshire. 1424 Constance st. DR. 5020.

3-RM. mod. front apt. Begins at 4th & elec. stove, ice box. W. bet. Hobart & Normandie. 4th. New Hampshire.

5-RM. modern duplex in Hollywood's most beautiful gardens. 1622 N. SERRANO. Apt. 1810.

$30. Mod. 3-rm. flat; tile bath, newly decorated, excellent dist. Garage. 2272 Lake st.

3-RM. apt. $24.50. Brick bldg., tile bath, sink, kitchen, shower, extra bed. 2201½ S. Santa Barbara.

$45.—2-RM. upr., s.w. Frigidaire, ex. mod. sar., 1 blk. car. 1 mo. free. 1231 S. Plymouth Blvd. WH. 7208.

SIDWELL APTS. $50. 3. BURLINGAME. Bright, sunny suites. Also mod. Modern. Heat. Cont. hot water.

SINGLE apt. exp. unfr. large rm. elec. refrig. $30. 1 blk. car. 1006½ Carondelet st. OR. 3441.

VENDOME TERRACE APTS. 214 VENDOME. Modern single, $27.50.

SEE ADVERTISEMENT under furnished apts. $20 S. Kenmore. DR. 8441.

$25—Mod. apt., fine kitchen. Adults. Nr. Gramercy. 2250 W. 20 st. Gar.

3 & 4-RM. refrigeration, hot water, $40—Strictly new & modern, in beautiful Carthay Center. 6270 Sloat Drive.

3 & 4-rm., bed, range, dinette, lah. sink, $30 & $35. 1 blk. car. 1006½ Carondelet st. OR. 3441.

BEAUTIFUL apt., studio windows. Frigidaire, sep. ent. BE. 2128.

3 RMS. str. mods. partly furn. Gar. 1 blk. car. 1006½ Carondelet st. OR. 3441.

$45 ALINE APTS. $47.50
FRIGIDAIRE
BEAUTIFUL NEW BLDG. ON MOST BEAUTIFUL ST. IN L. A.
Elaborately furnished & decorated.
1051 BROWNING BLVD.
Blk. E. & S. of N. Vermont & Santa Barbara. E. M. U. V cars.

$30—NICE apt. in bungalow, 1 or 2; private entrance and bath, running hot water, gas and elec., 2d Garage. 4839 Brentwood st. nr. Slauson. AN. 6.

$35 New Steinway
Elec. refrigeration, hot water. Overstuffed furn. Wilton carpets. 1004 W. 60th st., cor. Vermont av.

$37.50. 2-ROOM APT., light, gas, water & bath; walk from car line. Nice neighborhood.
New house furniture.
1 blk. So. Vernon.

$35—Misner Apts.—$42.50
New, outside singles, tile bath, sink, stove, rm. 216 W. 43 Pl. COM. 7 cars.

$40—FRIGIDAIRE—$50
New bldg., lge. sgle. & dble. Covered entrance. Tiffany finish. Inc. 11 S.C. & U.S.C. cars. 1156 W. 28 Pl.

ELVERA APTS. 3934 S. Western. Sels. tile sink, bath & shower. Nr. water. $35.

FRONT sunny dbl. & sgl., tile shwr., ovstfd., dinette, ht., serv. 4 cars. Bus Leeds Apts. 3901 S. Hobart.

$35—New 2-rm. mod. Lge. dressing rm. 2 beds, lge. closets, o'stuff. Inq. Gar. 5250 Exposition (3234). W. 28.

$30 UP. 16 apts. New singles, overstuff furn., modern. 1039 W. 36TH ST.

4 SUNNY rms., alps. pch., gar., plano & overstuf. 1047 W. 36TH ST.

$38—3 rms., ovstfd., nk., shower. 4721 6th av. Cor. 47th. Mod. Inc. 1927.

$25. NICE 2-RM. APT. Phone. near U. car. 1244 EXPOSITION BLVD.

$30—2 RMS. Gas. tile. Bet. Vermont-Hoover, modern. 1039 W. 36TH ST.

$30 TO $40. CANOL ARMS Apts. 2655 S. Flower. Nicely furn. sgl. & dble. rms. Reasonable rates. Call RI. 5750 or WE. 8297.30. Ostuff. 4062 S. Broadway. HU. 5062.

LADY to share home, $20-30, with lady. Bus. woman pref. 129 W. 49.

East and Southeast —31C

$40 FINEST SECTION

Southeast, beaut. furn. singles, Frigid., elec. lobby incinerator, on each floor. $6 J car at door. Refined tenants only. STANLEY APTS., cor. Florence av. & Berkeley. Walnut Park.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —31-W

JUST OPENED

THE LOS OCHOS APARTMENTS

1648-1650 N. Kenmore Ave.
(AT HOLLYWOOD BLVD.)

Something Different
Handsomely Furnished
Double Apartments
EACH WITH A SEMI-PRIVATE ENTRANCE

Beautiful tiled baths with separate stall showers; telephones; light, heat, gas, refrigeration, linens, linen and EXCEPTIONAL MAID SERVICE all included in

Very Moderate Rental

$50 UP
Singles Only
EVERYTHING FURNISHED WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE
BRAND NEW
and complete in every detail.

Valvenia Apts.
AT
1845 No. Gramercy Place

Take any red car and get off at Garfield Place & Hollywood; 1 block from Hollywood.
Between Hollywood & Franklin.

HEmpstead 3332

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST APTS.
New—Fleur de Lis. Last Word.

Whittier, 1½ blk. N. Hollywood Riv. 3 stories. Building furnished in solid mahogany. Hand decorated, beautifully carpeted throughout. Double, singles & bachelors. Steam heat, circulating ice water. Private entrance, beautiful colored tile baths. Electrically heated.
24-hr. switchboard service. Daily maid service. We are appealing to the best with the best. Open for inspection. Make reservations now.

VILLA FAVORITA
APARTMENT HOTEL
Cor. Franklin & Bronson ave.
Spacious apartments & rooms for Particular People.
Hotel Service.
Furnishing Unexcelled.
Bldg. Just Completed.

HARRY PAGET, MGR.

SOMERSET APTS.
6075 Franklin, Hollywood, Calif.
Sunny, beautifully furnished, immaculately furnished, inviting interior apartments. Hardwood floors, tiled baths with showers, Murphy beds, garages. 24-hour service. Rates reasonable.
Phone GRanite 4101.

Hollywood's Finest
HACIENDA PK. APTS.

Furn. or unfurn. 4 & 5-rm. homes. View of mountains, city and ocean. Reasonable rents.
Manager on premises.

PATIO DEL MORO

8225 FOUNTAIN AV. GR. 8258.
Luxury, Beauty, Comfort
Moorish apts., 2-story, liv. rm., fireplace, Persian rugs. Private patio. Gar. $55. 8230 Beb. Inquire.

BLACKBURN APTS.
BEST IN HOLLYWOOD
Ideal location. Equipped with all modern conveniences. A few choice singles & doubles at reas. prices. 24-hour switchboard & daily maid service. 1803 N. WILCOX. GR. 8181.

JUST OPENED
LYNNE MANOR
Single & double apts. Frigidaire, permanent rooms. Reasonable rates. Brodrick apts. now open.
2403 FRANKLIN AVE.

EL CAPITAN APTS.
Rent for the money in Hollywood. Rent & unusually large single & double apts. Beautifully furn. twin or double beds, good exposure. Garage. 1780 CHEROKEE. OR. 8247.

LOGAN APARTMENTS
Beautiful street, 1½ blks. from car line, stores and shops. Frigidaire. Spanish furn. 2-rm. suites, $50 per month. RICE, Rm. 318, No. 321 W. 3rd. Bet. 9 to 10 A.M.

CASA DE LUCA
Just opened. Beautifully furn. apts. Refrig. Garages included. Reasonable rents. 845-850 2ND PLACE ST., ½ blk. east of Hillhurst.

$50 SGLS. $75 DBLS.
Beautifully furn., colored tile baths. Frigidaire, elevator. Unusual maid service, everything included. 1751 N. GRANDVIEW. GR. 8257.

THE HILLVIEW APTS.
6535 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Ideally located in heart of Hollywood; 1 & 2 bed. rms., beautifully furnished, with all conveniences. Reasonable rates.

THE NIRVANA APTS.
Expressing hospitality and service. Unique, spacious & exquisitely furnished; and dining room service.
1718 N. ORANGE DRIVE

SORRENTO GARDENS
Singles & doubles in Hollywood's most beautiful gardens. Best transportation. 1622 N. Serrano. GR. 8258.

$45 STUDIO ARMS $50
Wonderful lge. sels. Elec. refrig. Radio plug. All ex. & phone incl. 5463 MARATHON. HO. 9778.

4 RMS., $60; clas4e2-in sun parlor, 2 beds, tile bath, Murphy bed. Hollywood. 7633 N. Western.

$35 UP—Beaut. furn. apt. overstuff, 1 bdrm. 2407 Sierra Vista. 6 car. $40-$50. Sels. ext. inc. Also 2-rm. apt. Dir. Mu. serv. 1926 Whitley. GR. 2988.

CASTLE, Arvle Arms. 1919 Argyle. Ultra modern apts. GR. 2645. 11-12.

South and Southwest —21-B

$45 ALINE APTS. $47.50
FRIGIDAIRE

BEAUTIFUL NEW BLDG. ON MOST BEAUTIFUL ST. IN L. A.
Elaborately furnished & decorated.
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Blk. E. & S. of N. Vermont & Santa Barbara. E. M. U. V cars.

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1 blk. So. Vernon.

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TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

North and Northeast —31F

JUST remod. mod. single apts., reasonable, nr. L.A. cars. Adults only. 354 Lincoln Ave., Pasa.

2 & 3-rm. complete, mod. everything; newly fin.; $27.50 to $45. 4646 Echo st.

SUNNY hillside furnished apartment. 424 Holland Ave., Highland Park.

WILL share apt. with Christian young lady. 220 No. 1127 Lemoyne.

2-RM. mod., completely furn., in private home. 446 E. AVE. 28.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —31H

ROMANESQUE VILLAS

AMERICA'S FINEST
STUDIO DE LUXE APTS.
JUST OPENED
BEAUTIFUL W. HOLLYWOOD
1301 HARPER AVE. CORNER 6351 FOUNTAIN.

3 & 4-rm. apt. homes; living rm., 10-ft. beam ceiling; large dining rm., Italian period bedrms. Colored bathrms.; fixtures made of china. Incl. Isaacs dishwashing machine, Frigidaire unit and WA 6814. Subterranean fire-proof garage. Will or without daily maid service. Open until 9 p.m.

CASA LINDA—The BEAUTIFUL new furnished apts. in Moreno Dr., facing magnificent 18-acre landscaped Beverly Hills High School. Also Wilcox golf course & mountains, private tennis court. Reserved 2nd floor sleeping rms., etc. Special rates. Drive out Wilshire to Fairfax, turn left to Moreno Dr., turn to High School on left. Casa Linda directly ahead. 5 min. from Beverly, 20 min. downtown. Mr. Wilshire bus. WE. 1242.

ROYAL MANOR—3-rm. studio apt. de luxe; hand decorated studio liv. rm.; large studio windows overlooking beautiful garden & hills of Hollywood; marvelous view; 2 exposures, perfect ventilation; extra toilet; every modern detail included. Location specially attractive terms if rented this week. 1324 Flores St., 2 sts. west of Harper & one block south of Melrose Ave. & S. M. Blvd. W. Hollywood. Phone OR. 7262.

BEAU SEJOUR APTS.

NEW studio apts., 3 to 7 rms., 2-story living rms., with fireplaces & beam ceilings; distinctive furnishings. Up-to-the-minute in every way. In beautiful West Hollywood section; 2 blks. south of Sunset Blvd., cor. Flores and Fountain.

$50 DOUBLES $60
629 So. Commonwealth Ave.; 2 blks. off of La Brea, ½ blk. W. of Wilshire. Large living rms., 2 closets, hwy. floors, minimum sun. Hollywood Riv. view; curtains, drapes incl. The fashionable Wilshire-La Brea section. These won't last long.

NEW 6-RM. STUDIO APT., large and roomy, 3 bedrms. Two colored tile baths with separate showers. Large studio windows commanding grand view, warm sunlight in every room. 1134 No. Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood. HE. 6055.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH APTS. With the refinement of a modern home. Large tile fireplace in living room, planked floor and fireplace, breakfast & dinette. Refrigeration, garages. 1 block south of cor. Sycamore & Oakwood. OR.9112.

EL MONTALVO

Apartments of the BETTER kind, satisfying those who demand the BEST.
80. MARIPOSA, COR. 2ND.

VILLA POINCIANA

4-rm. de luxe studio apts., every convenience, including maid & janitor service. 1141 N. LAUREL AVE.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Large 3-rm. unfurnished apt. with private bath. $70. Adjoining, 3-rm. kitchen with dinette, $60. 2311 S. Wilton Pl.

BRAND NEW

Distinctive 2-room apts., beautifully finished in ivory & gold. Rent reasonable. 1 block north of Melrose Ave. at 1153 N. Vista St.

ULTRA-MODERN 2-rm. apts., incl. gas, elec., weekly maid service, quiet residential st. close in; worth seeing. $50. Wilshire Regio.

CASA REGIO

2516 Front apt. 2, 3 & 4 rms.

STUDIO APARTMENT

5 rooms unfurn. Every modern convenience. In exclusive residential district. Hayworth ave. 1 block Wilshire. Adults. 1211 So. Hayworth Ave.

BEAUTIFUL APT. HOUSE. If you are looking for ivy, with rent, real see these 2 & 3-rm. apts., $60 & $70, tile, ext. liv. rms., fully carpeted, beautifully unfurn.; 2 exposures. 1226 S. Harvard. Dr. Wilshire 1234 W. 9th st. 445 DU. 4123.

COLONNADE APTS.

Exclusive 4 & 5 rms. 1 & 2 baths, maid serv. Frigidaire & public utilities. 5th Ave. at Alexandria.

LAMBERT APTS.

In the hills. Fine view. Elec. refrig. Quiet, homelike, 1 apt. of Hollywood Blvd. 1916 N. CAHUENGA BLVD.

EL CAPITAN APTS.

Rent for the money in Hollywood. Rent & unusually large single & double apts. Beautifully furn. twin or double beds, good exposure. Garage. 1780 CHEROKEE. OR. 8247.

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TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

5-RM. upper flr. Call 1111 S. Hobart Blvd., apt. 1.

7-RM. beaut. appointed upper duplex, exclusive Wilshire dist. Cor. lot, delightful view. Garage. Adults. All furn. of the best. Lge. Chinese rugs. Unit heat. Gar. Japanese garden. Adults. $90. 1210 W. 42nd st.

7 RMS., very nicely furnished. Can be seen any time. 1615 W. 67TH.

6 RMS., 2 baths, garage. Frigidaire. Well furnished. $165. Near Ambassador. Call HENRY G. BROWN CO., 1201 So. Vermont. DU. 2600.

6-RM. attrac. & compl. furn. lower, in Wilshire dist. 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Ideal for 2 months. Inquire 1000 S. Hobart.

5-RM. upr. Adults. 1220 W. Regent st. Gar. $22.50. 1411½ Glen. Glendale 2-3-4-5-rm. apts. Reasonable. 1 blk. car. 1006½ Carondelet st. OR. 3441.

5-RM. elegant furn. Orient. rug. grand pno. 2 baths. 2 garages. $100. 2220 S. Catalina. Adults. WA. 7006.

5 LARGE beautifully furnished rooms. Adults. $150 month. 949 E. Orchard. DR. 1468.

6-RM. beautifully furnished apt. $100. Garage. H. car. Adults. 1240 ARAPAHOE.

5 ROOMS, Wilshire dist., unit heat. South exposure. Finely furnished. Refs. req. Reasonable rent to good tenants. 4310 So. Catalina. Ingomar 2.

5 rms., elec refrig. gar. newly & completely furn. tile bath, shwr. piano. $70. 1807½ North Normandie.

5 ROOMS, furn. Will give 6 mo.'s free rent in exchange for car. Call Marshall 591-LUnion 6100.

5 SUNNY rms., 2 bedrms., o'stuffed. Frigidaire, porch, one loc. near car. $70. 1234 W. 24 Francis Ave.

5-RM. stair. Newly decorated upper. Nicely furn. Front porch. Near cars. $45. Cr. 7051½ S. BERENDO.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

5-RM. upper duplex. Adults. 1211 So. Hayworth Ave.

6 RMS. 224 S. Catalina St.

Ambassador dist., close to store and car. Exclusive. Refs. req. Adults. $70. 1211 So. Hayworth Ave.

6 RMS., Wilsh

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

South and Southwest —24-B

6-ROOM bungalow, nicely furnished. Adults. 3016 BUDLONG AVE.

3 TUNE & KE. with Nice Fd. Garage. Adults. 4838 VICTORIA AVE. Phone ARDEN 1787. Furniture for sale.

5-ROOM bungalow, furnished. $40. 1438 16TH AVE.

5 RMS. furn. $ PORCH; Newly decor. Adult. Lawn kept. Water paid. $30. 1381 HALLDALE AVE., VE. 6764.

3 rooms & bath; 2 B.C. Good location. $27. 3rd & 4th. Manhattan Pl. CR. 1609

FURNISHED cottage, 2 rooms and bath. $15. 1417 E. 24th. Inquire 1415 E. 24th.

5-R. hse., in. loc. partly furn. to 1st adults. $30. 1st. $40. 2nd. 1851 S. Hope.

5-RM. mod. bungalow; gas, Complete furn. 2 bdrms. 2 scr. $1450. 2 apts. UN. 6136

5-R., well furn., bedding, sun porch, garage. $35. 1826 W. 37th.

3 TO rent, beaut. furn. close to car. Inq. 3815 W. Jefferson. NO. 1714

5-ROOM bungalow, Wire Partly; laundry, tubs on large screen porch. Near W. 36th car. Reduc. Price $27.50. 3844 ST. ANDREWS PL.

4 ROOMS and rms. overlf., tile sink & bath, $17.50. cor. adults. 1847 E. 4th.

5-ROOM, fine Colonial furn. bung. Hardwood floors. St. Andrews Pl. Phone WE. 1178.

5-ROOM bungalow, furn. or unfurn. 1 block from car. 1 block from school. 1 block from church. 1 block from store. 1 block from park. 1 block from everything. 1 block from nothing. 1 block from anywhere. 1 block from here. 1 block from there. 1 block from you. 1 block from me. 1 block from us. 1 block from them. 1 block from all. 1 block from none. 1 block from one. 1 block from two. 1 block from three. 1 block from four. 1 block from five. 1 block from six. 1 block from seven. 1 block from eight. 1 block from nine. 1 block from ten. 1 block from eleven. 1 block from twelve. 1 block from thirteen. 1 block from fourteen. 1 block from fifteen. 1 block from sixteen. 1 block from seventeen. 1 block from eighteen. 1 block from nineteen. 1 block from twenty. 1 block from twenty-one. 1 block from twenty-two. 1 block from twenty-three. 1 block from twenty-four. 1 block from twenty-five. 1 block from twenty-six. 1 block from twenty-seven. 1 block from twenty-eight. 1 block from twenty-nine. 1 block from thirty. 1 block from thirty-one. 1 block from thirty-two. 1 block from thirty-three. 1 block from thirty-four. 1 block from thirty-five. 1 block from thirty-six. 1 block from thirty-seven. 1 block from thirty-eight. 1 block from thirty-nine. 1 block from forty. 1 block from forty-one. 1 block from forty-two. 1 block from forty-three. 1 block from forty-four. 1 block from forty-five. 1 block from forty-six. 1 block from forty-seven. 1 block from forty-eight. 1 block from forty-nine. 1 block from fifty. 1 block from fifty-one. 1 block from fifty-two. 1 block from fifty-three. 1 block from fifty-four. 1 block from fifty-five. 1 block from fifty-six. 1 block from fifty-seven. 1 block from fifty-eight. 1 block from fifty-nine. 1 block from sixty. 1 block from sixty-one. 1 block from sixty-two. 1 block from sixty-three. 1 block from sixty-four. 1 block from sixty-five. 1 block from sixty-six. 1 block from sixty-seven. 1 block from sixty-eight. 1 block from sixty-nine. 1 block from seventy. 1 block from seventy-one. 1 block from seventy-two. 1 block from seventy-three. 1 block from seventy-four. 1 block from seventy-five. 1 block from seventy-six. 1 block from seventy-seven. 1 block from seventy-eight. 1 block from seventy-nine. 1 block from eighty. 1 block from eighty-one. 1 block from eighty-two. 1 block from eighty-three. 1 block from eighty-four. 1 block from eighty-five. 1 block from eighty-six. 1 block from eighty-seven. 1 block from eighty-eight. 1 block from eighty-nine. 1 block from ninety. 1 block from ninety-one. 1 block from ninety-two. 1 block from ninety-three. 1 block from ninety-four. 1 block from ninety-five. 1 block from ninety-six. 1 block from ninety-seven. 1 block from ninety-eight. 1 block from ninety-nine. 1 block from one hundred. 1 block from one hundred one. 1 block from one hundred two. 1 block from one hundred three. 1 block from one hundred four. 1 block from one hundred five. 1 block from one hundred six. 1 block from one hundred seven. 1 block from one hundred eight. 1 block from one hundred nine. 1 block from one hundred ten. 1 block from one hundred eleven. 1 block from one hundred twelve. 1 block from one hundred thirteen. 1 block from one hundred fourteen. 1 block from one hundred fifteen. 1 block from one hundred sixteen. 1 block from one hundred seventeen. 1 block from one hundred eighteen. 1 block from one hundred nineteen. 1 block from one hundred twenty. 1 block from one hundred twenty-one. 1 block from one hundred twenty-two. 1 block from one hundred twenty-three. 1 block from one hundred twenty-four. 1 block from one hundred twenty-five. 1 block from one hundred twenty-six. 1 block from one hundred twenty-seven. 1 block from one hundred twenty-eight. 1 block from one hundred twenty-nine. 1 block from one hundred thirty. 1 block from one hundred thirty-one. 1 block from one hundred thirty-two. 1 block from one hundred thirty-three. 1 block from one hundred thirty-four. 1 block from one hundred 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North and Northeast —24-F

6-RM. nicely furn. 3 bedrms., tile bth. sun porch. Water paid. $50. 3040 Monon View. OA. 2004.

5-RM. furn. modern, newly decor. Adults. 2707 E. Washington.

5 RMS. furn. $ bdrms. tile bath. Water paid. $40. 1 block Pac. Elec. cars. 1707 E. Washington.

5 RMS. furn. $ bdrms. tile bath. Water paid. $40. 1 block Pac. Elec. cars. 1707 E. Washington.

5-RM

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

FORDS
Nothing But
FORDS
12 '27 & '28 Sedans. 1 & 4 Doors.
12 '27 & '28 Coupes. 1 1926 Tour.
14 1927 & 1928 Roadsters.
Many other types and models.
Over 175 Bargains
TO CHOOSE FROM.
ALL PRICES
DON'T THINK OF BUYING A FORD UNTIL YOU FIRST SEE THE
Ford Bargain Center
Nearly All Cars Carry
30-DAY GUARANTEE
VERY EASY TERMS
WILL TRADE
We Handle Our Own Contracts.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
CENTRAL AND GLADSTON
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CHANDLER-Cleveland Victoria coupe, very latest type. Brand new, only driven few miles. Must sacrifice over $650 discount. Terms, $350 down. Richfield Service, 18,242. 1139 South Figueroa.

Hudson Cpe. Brand New
Never Yet Registered. Also LANDAU SEDAN. BRAND NEW. Must sell. Three cars; 15 trained salesmen. Small cr. payment now, say or in trade. 1244 W. 7th.

HUDSON Victoria coupe, only owner. Purchased July 15, 1928. Will carry balance. Phone WE. 2142.

HUDSON Victoria coupe, only owner. Purchased July 15, 1928. New car guar. $700 down, 1 to 18 months. 1234 S. FIGUEROA. OR. 2348.

Hupmobile 8 Coupe
Oriental finish, upholstery perfect, excellent tires, rumble seat and many extras. Driven with the greatest of care at all times. Must sacrifice. $1,050. Terms. 1026 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE '28 Victoria coupe, only 7,000 miles, and has had best of care. Fully equipped, including spare and mirror. Has this beauty. $350 cn. Terms. 1231 S. Figueroa. WE. 2142.

LA SALLE convertible coupe, very latest series 27. Has been wonderful car. Can arrange terms. Trade your car for new car. Owner returning east must sacrifice today. $1,295. Terms. $300. 1234 S. Figueroa. WE. 2142.

LA SALLE convertible coupe, latest series 27. Has been wonderful car. Will sell this week. Small payment. Terms. Trade. Will carry. 1026 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE 4-pass. Victoria coupe. 6 wire wheels. Folding trunk rack. Runs & looks like new. Will trade for cheaper car in trade. Call OR. 2467.

LA SALLE coupe, latest model. Excellent condition. Will trade for lot. 2478 2d-ln, Parmelia P. Z. Frederick. 1232 W. 7TH ST.

LINCOLN Judkins coupe, 1924-25. Original finish. Driven by owner. Has been in fine mechanical condition. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. 1234 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN late '27 convertible coupe, rumble seat & wire wheels. All new tires. Must sell at once. Terms. Trade. 1231 S. Figueroa. WE. 2142.

LINCOLN late '27 convertible coupe, rumble seat & wire wheels. All new tires. Must sell at once. Terms. Trade. 1231 S. Figueroa. WE. 2142.

OAKLAND Pontiac coupe, 1928 model. Like new. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. Trade. 1231 S. Figueroa. WE. 2142.

OAKLAND 2-door sedan, 1927

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange —31

DAME, DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART "PIANO SQUARE ALWAYS" OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 11.

STORAGE PIANOS IN BIG 3-DAY SALE

Buy or rent, let rent apply on later purchase. All used but serviceable. Steinway, $80 or rent $2 mo.; Knabe, $85 or rent $4 mo.; Mason & Hamlin, $245 or rent $4 mo.; Sherman-Clay, $265 or rent $5 mo.; Kimball Grand, $265 or rent $5 mo.; Steck-Grand, $295 or rent $4 mo.; Steinway Vertl-Grand, $440 or rent $4 mo.; Apollo Player Piano, $165 with 100 rolls and bench, rent $3 mo. Free delivery on period rental plan. All rents paid can apply on purchase price.

DAME, DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART "PIANO BARGAINS ALWAYS" 109 S. Spring st. at 1st.

Open nights to midnight. Sunday open 9 a.m. to midnight. TUcker 1167.

A Bunch of Bargains
1 Week Only

POPULAR PIANO HEADQUARTERS OPEN NIGHTS. Phone TU. USED A-1

Brand New Upright Pianos

$600 Chickering	was $290	now $119
500 Emerson	was $290	now $119
450 Bachman	was $260	now $165
500 Cramer	was $260	now $165
700 Hart	was $360	now $225
1450 Lesage-ing	was $450	now $295

3 other players from $145.50. Grands $295.50.

Pay $5 Down, $5 Month

Starr, 911 S. Hill. VA.0831

USED PIANOS

Kohler Upright	$ 75
Haus Upright	85
Oakham Upright	85
Different Upright	135
Behning Upright	135
Knabe & Sons Upright	135
Henry F. Miller Upright	150
Steinway Upright	165
Hobart M. Cable Upright	165
Stodart Player Piano	225
Weber Parlor Grand	1150

MEZZANINE FLOOR

BARKER BROS.
7th st., Flower & Figueroa.

49 GRAND PIANOS

BIG 3-DAY SALE OF GRAND PIANOS

ALL USED PIANOS GUARANTEED INCLUDING STEINWAYS, STOCK, CHICKERING, KNABE, MASON, HAMLIN, DANZ, MASON, KRAKAUER & BACH, AND 13 OTHERS. MANY SMALL GRANDS, PARLOR GRANDS, BUNGALOW GRANDS. PRICES START AT $149. TERMS TO SUIT. GRANDS RENTED AS LOW AS $4 MO. IF RENT PAID CAN APPLY ON PURCHASE PRICE. FREE DELIVERY. FREE TUNING. FREE DELIVERY OF PIANOS RENTED. DANZ 3-DAY SALE. NIGHT & SUNDAY MART, 109 S. SPRING ST. AT 1ST ST. OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 11 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT. TU. 1266.

WORLD famous makes grand and upright pianos, slightly shopworn, subject to their original worth in sensational three-day clearance. All pianos guaranteed and delivered free. Open evenings. Balance like rent. Burns-Jewett Co., 1st floor, 3rd & Broadway.

WE HAVE Ampico grand, sell it now can tell from memory, sell at once. Right, only $1365; wonderful opportunity. Open evenings. Sherman, Clay & Co., 345 S. Broadway, 4th floor.

DANZ SELLS GRANDS

for less. New Period models, priced $595 up. Other Grands in used models start at $175 up, including Krakauer, Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Stieff, Steck, Hamilton, Mason and others. Grand Pianos rented as low as $4 per month, which may be applied on later purchase. Free delivery on rented pianos. DANZ, 3rd & BROADWAY. MUSIC MART. Open Sunday 9 a.m. to midnight. 109 S. Spring st. at 1st.

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Open nights to midnight. Sunday open 9 a.m. to midnight. TUcker 1167.

O MELODY Martin saxophone, case, music and stand; almost new. $50. Phone DU. 5264.

1 MAHOGANY Victrola, Red Seal records, cabinet attachment, complete, $25. Cost $200. OR. 42222.

MY Steinway piano, upright, no dealers; sells in Westmoreland Blvd. GOOD upright practice piano, $40; quick sale. WE. 6696.

MAY CRAWFORD PIANO NOW MUST SELL AT ONCE. OL. 24445.

VIOLINS, 1 fine old violins, $35 & $300. Bar. by owner. HU. 7015.

PIANO $75 cash. Terms make. $266 2 months old. 2524 6th ave.

WEBER grand glorious tone, like new. $650. OR. 2317. 2004 7th Ave.

PLAYER piano, nothing finer made. $125. 410 W. 32rd St. TR. 6488.

CORN & Alt sax, saxophone, case. $60. Perf. cond. 810 Sunset. MU.8515

BABY grand, as new, need $30, bal. easy. 1127 S. Western, dar & ere.

STEINWAY grand piano, nearly new. 2280 Canyon Dr., Hollywood Terrace.

KNABE grand, like new, cheap. Tma. 1071 S. Oxford. Dar ave. 700

TWO valuable violins. Anno 1718. Bargain. MEt. 6589.

PIANO—Fine condition, Fine condition. $100. 1822 West Vernon Ave.

HARP, Lyon Healy. Fine one. Bargain. 719 MAJESTIC BLDG.

SMALL Silver Piano almost new, Exquisite. $135. 619 E. 20TH ST.

STARK make piano, bench cushion; bargain. 632 W. 42ND ST.

BEAUTIFUL Henry F. Miller piano, sacrifice for $175. Terms. DU. 6437

PIANO $50. Guaranteed. Terms. Good cond. See tonight. $100. 1633 RIO.

DUO-ART reproducing, upright, A-1 condition. 2324 S. Adams. Glendale.

EMERSON, J.H. Chickering, Hallet & Davis, Musical Strvc. 512 S. Olive

WEBER piano, $47.50 cash. Port. 2721 Virginia Blvd.

PIANOLA PIANO, COST $550. Will sacrifice. 871 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BARGAIN—Player piano, $125; 2 desks, 1 cash, 1 typewriter. 1 bed, springs & mattress. 1 Gurney heater. 1 dresser. 1 stove. 1 kitchen cabinet. 1 dining table. 1 rug. 1 gasoline stove. 1 Victrola. 1 Kne oil victrola. $25 & $30. Bureau, $5. 1 Simplex typewriter, $15. 1 Underwood typewriter, $25. 1 Remington typewriter, $25. 1 Oliver typewriter, $25. 1 Royal typewriter, $25. 1 Corona typewriter, $25. 1 Smith-Premier typewriter, $25. 1 Remington typewriter, $25. 1 Underwood

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928.

RENTALS OVED HERE

...ow 13.6 Per Cent ...mmon Area

...rvey Hits Rumors ...dult Status

...Per Cent Store ...Shown Idle

...W. ELLIOTT ...considerable im... ...office space de... ...May survey, a ...vacancy in office ...for the current ...ported by the Build... ...and Managers' As... ...survey of fifty-five ...downtown Los Ange... ...ildings in Holly...

...and rental office area ...cent list, the fifty... ...are considered rep... ...of office structures in ...area. Total va... ...to 760,962 square

...habitually knocks ...ion under the un... ...is plugged, no... ...to city is over... ...ranges. A va... ...84 per cent is ...t is less than or... ...ported by many that ...5 to 10 per cent ...as surveyed by ...sive survey ...Building Owners' ...Association.

...rooms are good, accord... ...in ground-floor ...5,000 square feet, ...ancy of only 4.4 per ...square feet, which ...ranges. Rental prospects ...opened since Jan... ...reported as fol... ...good, two fair ...Rental prospects ...in the majority

...buildings opened since ...1928, there is an office ...square feet, there ...per cent vacancy in

...ge, manager of the ...Building, is chair... ...rental committee of ...ciation.

Board ...ts Election

...annual election of directors ...Angeles Realty Board ...Nov. 20th will be held ...Court, it was stated at ...terday.

...committee composed of L. J. ...Harris, R. M. Ash... ...Brown, Frank Ryan ...Bauer, is preparing a ...two members, to be ...the membership at ...names will be chosen to ...one of that number of ...directorate whose terms ...July 1.

...of Cafe ...Building

...BEACH, Oct. 27. ...of a three-story brick ...the Golden Bear ...to be built on a lot 50x117 ...Main street and Ocean ...will be started soon by ...proprietor of the grill ...purchased the lot ...Queen of Wilmington. ...will cost approxi...

Millions Involved in Large Reservoir Project for Neighboring County



FACT AND COMMENT

WITH Los Angeles county population now something like 2,500,000 and assessed valuation of real property approximately $3,400,000,000, the Regional Planning Commission has issued a plan of procedure by which it is counting on a population of 7,200,000 and assessed valuation of $10,700,000,000 by the year 1960.

The report is predicted upon past increases in population and valuations, constituting a straight line from 1928 to 1960. Valuations will continue to surpass population in gains if the commission's findings run true.

A 7,200,000 population for Los Angeles county within the next three decades is not beyond probability. In fact, the figures for both population and real estate probably will be found far underestimated as the years roll by. This is said advisedly.

Back in 1922 the Los Angeles Traffic Commission prepared a similar chart, drawing a mean line based on population growth as shown by data of several civic and utility organizations. The commission's forecast of 960,000 people for Los Angeles city by 1928 has been exceeded in 1928 by about 300,000. The Traffic Commission underestimated by 300,000 the population over a period of only six years. If the augury of the Regional Planning Commission proves itself as conservative, it is easy to conclude that Los Angeles county will be rapidly approaching a population of 12,000,000. That figure is agreed to be the point of saturation in population for this county. The county can comfortably accommodate that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

LEADER OF REALTY MEN DUE SOON

Henry G. Zander to Make Tour of State in Interest of Association

Making a tour of the local real estate boards in California, President Henry G. Zander of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will visit this State in November.

Although Zander's schedule has not yet been completed, it has been announced to the California Real Estate Association from national headquarters that he will address realtors in several of the larger cities, including San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose and San Diego.

The national executive will spend Thanksgiving in San Jose, home town of the State president-elect for 1929, J. Bradley Clayton.

QUARTET IN ACTION

The Security Quartet, comprised of employees of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, furnished a musical program for a meeting of the Escrow Association, held at the Brack-Shops Friday evening.

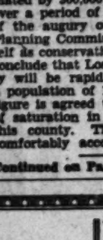
ORANGE COUNTY PUSHES WATER CONSERVATION

Plans Drawn for $12,000,000 Outlay in Storage Project Covering 510,000 Acres

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Orange county, outstanding in Southern California productivity, is contemplating the launching of a flood control and water conservation program involving the expenditure of from $12,000,000 to $15,000,000, a three or four years' construction period and all of the county's 510,000 acres. The act passed in 1927 which organized the Orange county flood control district, makes the county's and project's boundaries identical.

Extensive preliminary survey encourages the belief that not only is the plan of combining flood control and water storage there in one general project feasible, but that it will demonstrate the practicability of replenishing a subterranean water supply on a scale that will be an important precedent in storing flood waters.


PAUL BAILEY.

Three-fourths of the water used in Orange county for irrigation and domestic purposes is pumped from wells of an average depth of from 100 to 300 feet, the supply being derived from a great basin underlying most of the county's 200,000 acres of gently sloping plains land and for which the Santa Ana River is the chief feeder. Lesser areas adjacent to the Santa Ana Mountains, San Joaquin and Puente Hills, are otherwise supplied. Smaller basins in the regions watered by Aliso, Trabuco and San Juan creeks in the southern part of the county are not connected with the major basin.

TO CONSERVE WATER

The project proposes to catch the flood water coming from the mountains and hills within the county and that conveyed to it by the Santa Ana River, and store it in at least six to eight reservoirs from which it steadily can be released into the river and other channels at a rate enabling it to percolate

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

GENERAL IMPETUS NOTED

Hollywood Leads in Filings Increase as Half of Districts Show Gains

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Deeds.	
No. 6—Southwest section..	246	$ 458,872.90	$121,804.00	90	120
No. 3—Wilshire	202	1,098,292.65	437,050.00	83	78
No. 14—San Fernando	164	329,563.14	103,195.87	19	63
No. 4—Hollywood	156	854,217.49	223,750.00	63	81
No. 15—Westgate - Sawtelle	87	178,572.23	281,632.10	10	26
No. 5—West Washington..	85	302,635.36	86,150.00	30	62
No. 8—Elysian Park	79	243,563.44	33,030.00	28	37
No. 10—Highland Park	62	77,497.05	19,305.82	22	29
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	50	115,310.78	6,380.00	18	19
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	46	62,201.13	15,600.00	8	16
No. 7—Vernon Industrial..	33	93,905.47	26,900.00	18	14
No. 9—Eagle Rock	27	78,081.13	24,200.00	12	29
No. 11—Boyle Heights	26	158,524.49	18,920.00	24	28
No. 2—Westlake Park	21	98,641.23	61,450.00	6	14
No. 1—Central business....	6	542,500.00	196,094.75	6	3

More than half of the fifteen districts of the city registered marked gains in realty activity during the last week, as indicated by deeds filed, and in the remaining districts there was very slight loss in volume of transfers, according to the weekly survey prepared by the Standard Mortgage Company.

The survey, based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder, gave Hollywood first honors for the week just closed in increase of activity, this district having a total of 156 property transfers, an increase of fifty-six over the week ending the 19th inst.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

The southwest section, which has consistently held high rank for total number of transfers, resumed first place during the last week in volume of deeds filed, this area having a total for the week of 246, an increase of forty-eight over the preceding week. The San Fernando Valley, ranking third in number of transfers with a total of 164, had a gain of forty-two over the preceding week; and the Westgate-Sawtelle district with eighty-seven transfers showed an increase of thirty.

In the West Washington district there was a gain of twenty-two transfers; the Elysian Park area

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

PERMIT TOTAL AT $128,370,176

Figures for Nine Months in Metropolitan Area

Large Increases Shown for Southeast District

Harbor Section Also Gains; Conditions Better

Building permits valued at $128,370,176 were issued during the first nine months of 1928 in the seven districts comprising the metropolitan area of Los Angeles, as compared with a total valuation of $141,499,010 for the corresponding period last year, according to a report issued yesterday by the Eberle Economic Service.

A gain of 54.5 per cent over last year is shown by the building figures for the southwest district, which includes Vernon, Montebello, Huntington Park, Whittier, South Gate, Watts, Lynwood and Compton.

Permits having a total valuation of $8,701,527 were issued in that district during the first three-quarters of 1928 as against a figure of $5,668,378 for the same period of 1927, the Eberle report reveals.

The harbor district, including Long Beach, San Pedro and Wilmington, reports a 17.4 per cent increase over the 1927 record. For the first nine months of 1928, permits were issued for $13,534,114 in new buildings, etc., as against a total of $11,527,542 during the same months last year.

SOME DECREASES SHOWN

While the five other districts in Metropolitan Los Angeles show decreases from last year's activity, conditions have improved in the west, Los Angeles city and southwest districts, according to the economic service.

Los Angeles city, excluding all outlying areas, reports $65,612,196 in building permits for the period studied as compared with $76,662,119 for the first three-quarters of 1927, a loss of 15.6 per cent.

The southwest district, including Santa Monica, Culver City, Venice, Inglewood, Hawthorne, El Segundo, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, Torrance and Palos Verdes Estates, is credited with permits valued at $9,130,022 for the nine-month period this year, as against $11,963,596 for the same period of 1927, or a loss of 19.2 per cent.

IN EASTERN DISTRICT

In the east district, permits valued at $13,999,139 are reported for the period studied, as compared with $13,941,196 for the 1927 period, or a drop of 13.8 per cent. That part of the metropolitan area includes Monterey Park, El Monte, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Alhambra, San Gabriel, Arcadia, Monrovia and Sierra Madre.

The west district, taking in Beverly Hills and the entire territory between Mulholland High Way and Pico Boulevard in that part of the area, reports building permits amounting to $7,419,347 for the 1928 period as compared with $8,928,681 for the 1927 period, a loss of 16.9 per cent.

According to the Eberle report, the smallest decrease is shown by the San Fernando Valley district, which includes Van Nuys, Glendale, Burbank and San Fernando. Permits valued at $12,800,903 were issued in that section during the first three-quarters of 1928 as against a total of $13,117,825 for the same period last year, or a loss of only 4.7 per cent.

DOWNTOWN UNIT NETS LARGE SUM

Stimpson Building Deal Involves 2400 Acres at Tracy Worth $500,000

Involving a 2400-acre property at Tracy which is valued at more than $500,000, a deal was announced yesterday by the Western Land Company, local real-estate concern, in which the Achsah J. Stimson Estate sold the property on the northeast corner of Third and Spring streets to the Amalgamated Sugar Company of Ogden, Utah.

With the lot measuring 89x154 feet, the property includes the five-story Stimpson Building. Remodeling of the structure is planned by the Amalgamated Sugar Company, according to the Western Land Company.

Stimpson Estates, represented by Max Arnold of Madera, took clear title to the 2400 acres of Whitehall Tracy Garden Farms at Tracy, as part consideration.

Inauguration Date Set by Realty Board

The San Jose Realty Board has set January 5 as the date for the inauguration ceremonies of the 1929 officers of the California Real Estate Association. The president-elect, J. Bradley Clayton, is a San Jose man and it has been the custom for several years to hold the induction into office in the home city of the man who will guide the policies of the State association.

Others who will take the oath of office at the midwinter meeting are the State treasurer and State secretary and the nineteen regional vice-presidents. The inauguration banquet will be preceded by a session of the board of directors and executive council of the association. Officers of the San Jose Realty Board and salesmen's division also will be installed at the banquet.

Support for Olympic Bond Issue Urged

Wholehearted support of Proposition No. 2, appearing on the November 6 ballot, approving the California Olympic Bond Act, and authorizing the State to issue and sell $1,000,000 of State bonds to help defray the expenses of the 1928 Olympic Games, is urged by Frank Brooks, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

HUNTINGTON PARK PROPERTY BOUGHT

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Another deal on South Pacific Boulevard has been closed during the week, in which Charles Guthrie of Los Angeles has purchased the lot owned by Mrs. Margaret Thompson, in the 200 block the purchase price being announced as $47,500. The deal was closed by James R. Johnston and Leslie B. Crossan. Guthrie expects to erect a business building on his newly acquired property.

POINTS AND POINTERS

WILL EXCHANGE
VERNON BOULEVARD
IMPROVED, NEAR FIGUEROA
ONE-STORY BRICK BUILDING COVERS ENTIRE LOT, 150x150 TO ALLEY. Leased to two good tenants for about 5% gross net. Price $100,000. Terms. Equity, $70,000. 5 years. Part plant $75 flat on equity. Will take for equity, good close vacant S. Bdwy. corner or vicinity, or smaller improved properties and assess cash. See E. E. MONROE.

Traffic Corner
ONE OF HUNTINGTON PARK'S BEST BUSINESS CORNERS. A MAJOR TRAFFIC INTERSECTION. 100 FEET ON PACIFIC BOULEVARD. Zoned business-ready for about 75%. Near rips for Main street corner. Must exchange to settle estate. Price $115,000.00. See E. E. MONROE.

WANT
WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD
IMPROVED CORNER, NOT TO EXCEED $150,000. By apartment-house. One about 80x160 feet on Sixth street near Vermont. Other about 100x150, situated at $50,000.00, which he will put in and pay the difference in cash and property. See E. E. MONROE.

Send for Copy Real Estate Opportunity.
Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
924-32 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 0281.

Real Estate
THE BASIS FOR SAFE, PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD:
WE HAVE THE OUTSTANDING BUY ON WILSHIRE JUST EAST OF VERMONT, RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE NEW BANK AND OFFICE DISTRICT. SURROUNDING OWNERS BUILDING FOR $1000 A FOOT. OUR PRICE IS ONLY $700 PER FOOT. LESS THAN $600 A FOOT. QUICK ACTION AND HALF CASH MAKES THIS POSSIBLE. INVESTIGATION AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS.

BEVERLY HILLS:
DOWN NEXT TO THE PRESTWICK CORNER, ON GLADDEN AVE. NEARLY HALF BLOCK. FIFTY-FOOT LOT FOR GROUND LEASE. FIVE, TEN OR FIFTY-NINE YEARS. PLAZA RENTAL. EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. INVESTIGATION TODAY AT OUR OFFICE.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CORNER:
IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY BUILDING. ACTUALLY $1100 A FOOT. BRINGS A 7% RATING 15% NET. IN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD RENTAL DISTRICT. $13,500 WILL HANDLE.

PHONE TRinity 0381.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

POPULATION 1928 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

Impending Olive Street Improvements Mean Increased Values

WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST LOT ON OLIVE SOUTH OF SEVENTH ST.

IN VIEW OF THE TERMS AND PRICE WE PARTICULARLY RECOMMEND ITS PURCHASE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
BROKERS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING, SPRING STREET AT FIFTH. Tilden 9400.

MAJOR TRAFFIC INTERSECTION
North of Wilshire
Lot 80 by 110 Feet
2 STORY STORE AND OFFICE BUILDING LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS
including chain store
INCOME (inc. vacancy) $12,000 per year
Potential income, in 5 years $17,000 per yr.
PRICE $150,000
Will Accept Small Amount of Trade
DON'T MISS THIS
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Exclusive Agents
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9681
6th and Hill Sts.

Magnificent Hollywood Apartments True Spanish Architecture
The Splendid Modern 6 Story Apartment Building of True Spanish Architecture is located upon a Lobby Corner, just North of Hollywood Blvd., within Immediate reach of the Best Shops and Theatres.
The Apartments are Exceptionally large and Exquisitely Furnished. The Lobby with Travertine Walls, Beamed Ceiling and Mezzanine Floor, is Very Unique.
Each Apartment has a Large Dinette, Spacious Closets, Electrical Refrigeration, Murphy In-A-Door Beds with Double Coil Springs, Outside service for Garbage and Package, colored Tile Baths with Best of Fixtures, etc.
On account of these features together with the location, this building has had less than 10% vacancies during the Dullest period of the year.
There is an Incumbrance of $130,- against this property and the gross income is in excess of $43,000 annually.
Owner will take part exchange for equity of $120,000. This is a Real Opportunity to obtain one of the Finest Buildings in Hollywood, on an Equitable Basis.
See MR. GREINER

Wonderful Opportunity For The Subdivider Or Speculation
100 Acres in Salt Lake City, Clear, and located Just 3 Miles west of Business Center. The Los Angeles & S. L. R.R. runs through the property, making it available for Industrial and Business, as well as for Homes.
It is ripe for Subdividing Now, and could be sold from the Map. It will cut up into about 500 Lots that should sell for $300 per lot, or more. The owner lives here and will sell for $30,000, 10% cash, and balance Exchange, assuming one mortgage.
See MR. LITTLE or MR. DUNKLEY

5 Story Concrete Bldg. Choice Wilshire District Income Over $100,000 Yr.
This New Apartment De Luxe is Completely and Expensively Furnished, and located in one of the Best Rental Sections, on a Lot 150x138 ft.
The Actual Cash Value is Far More than the price we can deliver it for, but we are authorized to accept $100,000 cash and some property for the Equity, and the purchaser to assume $276,200.
If capable of handling a deal of this size, we will be glad to go into details with you, and show you a Real Money Making Investment.
See MR. GILLIES

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
TRinity 1131

COUNTY GROWTH TREND STUDIED

Population of 7,200,000 in Area Seen for 1960

Valuation to Hit Ten Billion, Commission Estimates

Scope of Regional Planning Told in Survey

Los Angeles county will have a population of about 7,200,000 by 1960 and an assessed valuation of approximately $10,700,000,000, the county regional planning commission forecasts as the result of careful studies it has made. A graph prepared under direction of Director Charles H. Diggs of the commission discloses that while population growth will be rapid, the ratio of assessed valuation increase will be much greater, both developments being chief factors in regional planning.

That Los Angeles county when it attains the estimated 12,000,000 population it can contain with due regard for comfort and economic requirements will afford the finest example of regional planning in the world, a triumph for the first county in the United States to adopt a zoning ordinance, is the hope and intent of its planning authorities.

Indicative of the county's growth, outside of the incorporated cities, is the fact that since the establishment of the county bureau of building permits in October last year, 4800 permits representing an estimated building valuation of more than $15,000,000 have been issued. A great deal of the building activity is attributed by county zoning authority to the county zoning ordinance.

DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITY

Structural height-limit regulation, preservation of the scenic attractiveness of State highways and uniformity in the designating of zones to avoid confusion are three propositions to which Los Angeles county regional planning authorities are devoting attention.

The planning commissions of cities and county of Los Angeles are contemplating intensive new studies of traffic, population, density, land economics, public improvement financing, property appraisals and other details having intelligent bearing on the proposed development.

ACHIEVEMENT SPAN

Since the launching of the program about three years ago under direction of County Zoning Engineer A. E. Williamson, twenty unincorporated communities representing 108 square miles have been studied with specific analysis of property, the use to which it is put, the per front foot value, residential income properties, private deed restriction affecting property, distribution of population, transportation and industrial conditions.

Six of the communities with an aggregate population of 128,000 have been definitely zoned following approximately eighty-five public hearings and conferences with civic groups and the general public. In the six communities only three changes have been made.

STUDIES UNDER WAY

An extensive survey is being made of the ratio of business frontage to population. A store to store canvass has been made in about fifteen incorporated communities to determine the types of business, their volume of trade, how many persons it takes to support various kinds of business, public and buying power of communities. The investigation has gone so far as to inquire into the vacant store situation, length of vacancy and why.

In making special studies of industrial conditions, 200 industries have been analyzed with particular reference to whatever nuisance features might be involved so that some fair regulatory method may be employed in designating their appropriate zoning. An extensive survey devotes itself to tree crop areas, industries, dairies and hog ranches.

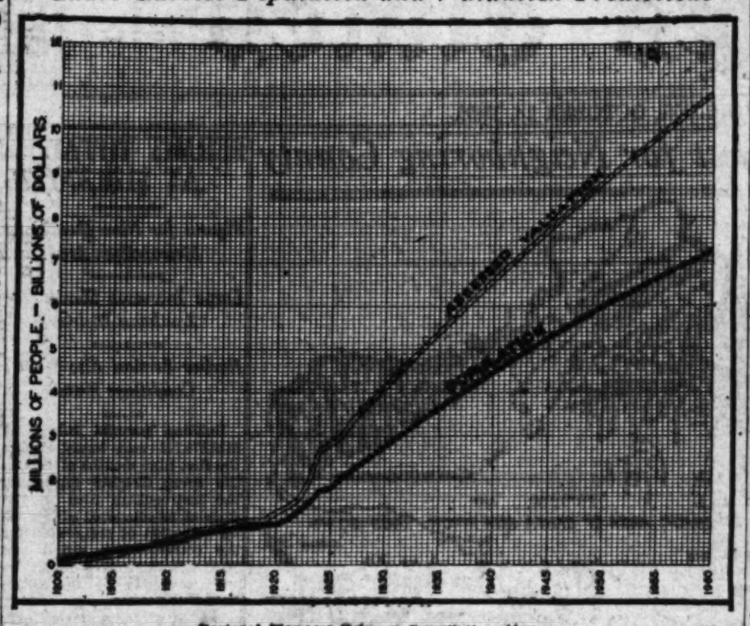
GATHERING DATA

Traffic flow relationship to zoning and uses of property is one of the most important subjects studied in the effort to solve traffic problems.

Extensive findings pertain to time and fare zones and distances on the Pacific Electric, Los Angeles Railway, bus and steam railroad lines. As concerns State highways, Mr. Williamson's view is that they should not be permitted to "go Coney Island," and he favors the provision recently adopted by Massachusetts for safeguarding the main highways from such things.

He points out that confusion is threatened, or at least difficulty is imposed, by the lack of uniformity in designating zones that pertain to the same regulations. For instance, he says, an A zone in one part of the county, or in some certain community, may mean business location whereas in some other place in the county it may refer to residential property. Thirty-two bureaus of building permit substations have been established in fire stations throughout Los Angeles county.

Chart Carries Population and Valuation Predictions



Regional Planners Rely on Compilation Above

An interesting detail of the above graph, prepared under direction of Director Charles H. Diggs of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, is the disclosure that while the county's population growth is rapid, the assessed valuation ratio of increase is far greater. Both developments are considered chief factors in contemplated regional planning.

ORANGE COUNTY WATER PROJECT

(Continued from First Page)

through the highly absorptive stream bottoms into the natural basins.

The need of such replenishment has been disclosed by measuring, with State co-operation, in the years 1922, 1924, 1925 and 1927, the water plane in something like 140 wells located in the great plain east and west between Buena Park and Irvine and, north and south, between the Santa Ana Mountains and Puente Hills and the ocean.

Under present conditions, the flood waters are of too much volume and rate of flow to permit of their complete infiltration and in consequence a great deal runs into the ocean.

PROTECTIVE ACTION

Another feature entering strongly into planning to use the stream beds to their utmost as absorptive inlets for the underground basins, is that the wasteland areas which in the past have been available as percolating mediums for the water supply through their natural flooding during times of storm are now all turned into tillable lands. The intensive occupation of these lands has removed this natural means of dissipating flood waters and aid in replenishing the underground waters.

Paul Bailey, former State engineer and now chief engineer of the Orange county project, points out that in 1927 the flood water washed out oil smudge basins and spread an oil film for miles over land and buildings.

In 1916, the year of highest flood flow record, some 43,000 cubic feet of water per second came tumbling down Santa Ana River at the crest period.

REPLENISHMENT

In the course of one of his reports, Mr. Bailey says, "Although the mountain and hill lands have features that make them economically important, the plains lands are the areas upon which population and business activity will continue to concentrate. It is upon these lands that large quantities of water are now applied and greater quantities will be needed in the future to support their greatest usefulness. Of the total 300,000 acres of plains land, 145,000 acres, or 64 per cent, now have a water supply sufficient for present purposes but which to some extent must be supplemented with additional water to bring them to their maximum usefulness. Of the total mountain area of 393,000 acres, about 43,000 acres are considered useful for agricultural or residential purposes, 10 per cent of which now have a water supply."

The Santa Ana River, pushing ten miles of its length across Orange county from north to south, drains an area of about 1485 square miles and has had the tendency, now more or less controlled, of shifting its channel. The project provides for the controlling of the flood flow to an amount that can be confined in the present channel which has a width of from 300 to 600 feet.

INFILTRATION

The replenishment plan provides for the construction of storage reservoirs where they best can collect the flood waters, detain them temporarily and then release them for infiltration into the underground basins.

It is proposed to release about 1000 cubic feet of such storage water per second into the Santa Ana channel on the belief that the absorptive quality of its sand can handle that flow to good advantage. The river's normal summer flow is from fifty to 100 second feet.

The Anaheim Union Canal, extending in the direction of Anaheim and Fullerton, and the Santa Ana Valley canal, through the Orange and Santa Ana region (both canals about twenty miles long sundco-operatively owned) have their intakes in Santa Ana Canyon, through which the Santa Ana River enters Orange county. At times of low water, the river yields an insufficient supply for these canals so that much of their water also is pumped from the great underground basin.

Mr. Bailey stresses the point that since the outlet end of the Santa Ana River is in Orange county, the conservation of the flood waters arriving in the county via this channel means no deprivation for other regions drained by the Santa Ana.

PAVES THE WAY

He already has submitted seven progress reports to the county Board of Supervisors and the Citizens' Advisory Committee aiding in studying the project and expects to have his final installment ready by the end of the year.

Three engineers of national repute, A. J. Wiley, consulting engineer of the United States Reclamation Bureau at Boise, Idaho; F. C. Herrmann, San Francisco, and Charles H. Paul, Dayton, O., have been selected by the Supervisors and committee to consult with Mr. Bailey regarding details of his findings. A report emanating from their consultation will be the basis for submitting a bond issue, of an amount yet to be determined, to the voters of the county at a special election to provide funds for starting construction work early next year.

REALTY COURSES POPULAR

"The educational courses being offered by the California Real Estate Association, in connection with the University of California, are meeting with surprising success this year," said George W. Zent, chairman educational council, California Real Estate Association.

"During the last week, large classes of brokers have been organized at Eureka, Berkeley, Sacramento, San Francisco, Monterey, Carmel, Ventura and Los Angeles. There are many other boards asking for assistance in organizing their classes, and a number of additional classes will be started within the next ten days. Adding these classes to those previously organized, there are now more than sixty boards in the State giving this educational work.

"The realtors of California have evidently recognized the importance of obtaining technical and professional education along realty lines. The student body of these classes is made up of brokers of many years' experience, large business connections, as well as the newer members of the profession.

"Included in this list are one past president of the California Real Estate Association; six directors at large; five vice-presidents and ninety realty board officers. There have been 1758 certificates of graduation issued from the general course in real estate and about 300 certificates of graduation in the appraisal course. The general course has been given in the past five years and the appraisal course was started last year."

William Simpson Construction Company has been awarded contract for erection of Class A theater building, loft building, and garage, practically a four-story structure, with towers rising 150 feet, on the block bounded by E. Seventh, A, and Eighth streets, San Diego, for Gilfred Brothers. The cost is estimated at $1,000,000, and construction is expected to start before November 1.

LAND TRANSFER DECISION NEARS

Senate Committee to Discuss Measure in December

Solon Hopes States Will Get Federal Acreage

Southland Will Be Affected by Legislation

Huge areas of public land in Southern California may pass into ownership of the State, resulting in an ultimate sale to individuals, a great increase in the number of taxpayers and a decrease in the tax rate as the result of a bill introduced by Senator King of Utah which will come before the Senate Committee on Lands in December, declares the North American Bond and Mortgage Company in a review of the bill and its bearing upon Los Angeles county Federal land areas.

"The bill would cede to the various States a total of 200,000,000 acres having an estimated value including resources of $12,695,000," says the review. "It is opposed by the Secretary of the Interior, who declares it would end Federal reclamation and conservation work and make possible the exhaustion of natural resources, and forever homesteading of Federal land and submit the miner to a host of contradictory State mining laws."

While there are serious objections to the measure it is argued that Federal land in the various western States is a burden upon the States in that large areas are eliminated from bearing any portion of the cost in taxes of upbuilding the State, that they pay no part of the costs of State highway construction through them and do not come under the policing powers nor are their resources available for utilization by the State in which they are located. It is urged that the States, given jurisdiction, could hasten settlement and secure a return to the communities in which they are located.

Land in parts of Southern California now dotted with the abandoned shacks of discouraged homesteaders, under State ownership could be disposed of without the homestead restrictions of the Federal government and yield revenue under private ownership.

"It would appear that the State of California could give an efficient administration of the ceded land."

Sales Heads Selected for Development

In connection with the opening of forty-five acres of residential property at Toluca Lake Park today, Lloyd L. St. John of Ref-fren-McCray-St. John, owners and developers of that property, yesterday announced the establishment of sales headquarters at 178 South Western avenue.



St. John also announced the appointment of Howard I. Wood as sales director and George K. Nickerson as assistant sales director.

Wood was formerly in charge of sales for the San Fernando Valley Corporation, prior to which he was actively engaged in real estate work in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Torson Construction Company has the permit to erect retaining wall from Molina avenue to Obispo avenue, Long Beach, for city of Long Beach. Cost to be $47,000.

REALTY MART GAINS NOTED

(Continued from First Page)

showed an increase of twenty-seven, and the Highland Park district a gain of fifteen.

Slight advances were also made by the Venice-Playa del Rey area and the Vernon industrial district. In only five of the fifteen districts were there any losses registered last week, and heaviest loss shown by any section was that of the Los Angeles Harbor area, which dropped from fifty-seven transfers for the week ending the 19th inst. to fifty for the week just closed. In the Eagle Rock section there was a drop of four; the Boyle Heights district showed a loss of one; the Westlake Park district a loss of three; and the Central Business district a loss of four.

The strengthening tone of the realty market during the last week was further reflected in the financing operations, eight of the fifteen districts having substantial gains in deeds filed.

Although the Wilshire district had a slight loss in number of transfers, this area showed the largest increase of any section of the city in financing operations. The Wilshire district total for mortgage and trust deed filings during the week ending the 26th inst., was $1,522,-343.65, as against $778,344.26 for the previous week, an increase of $743,-998.16.

NOTICE

Statistics show that 1929 is destined to be a banner year in Real Estate activity in Los Angeles County.

Many pieces of Real Estate will change hands.

Large profits will be made by those having the foresight to secure a parcel of high class residential income or business property in a well-located district.

Ground floor investors will find unusual opportunities awaiting them in Beverly Boulevard Square, bounded on the north by Beverly Blvd., on the south by Third St., on the east by Harper Ave., and on the west by Orlando.

If you will get in touch with the Thos. Lewis Company, Inc., who represent Mr. Dallugge, the owner, they will give you full information regarding the attractive price and terms now being quoted on this property.

Always Leading .. Always Learning!

IN OVER 18 years of specialized experience in the construction of hotels, apartments, and business buildings exclusively, LUTHER T. MAYO and his organization has succeeded in keeping in the vanguard of progress.

MAYO has never ceased to seek improvement . . . to learn and adopt newer, modern and better methods . . . to strive for perfection. This organization has always been able to learn. But it has also succeeded in keeping ahead of the field, through being the first to utilize . . . and frequently originate . . . new methods.

MAYO has numerous self-originated features of construction, sound-proofing, concrete pouring, etc., well worth your knowing about, if you plan to build soon.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering—Financing—Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

Viewpark's little Barcelona Home

First Showing Today



This "Little Barcelona Home" is 66 feet wide and was built on a homesite with a frontage of 84.95 feet. It shows what we can build and sell, house and lot complete, for less than $10,000, on terms of $1,000 cash and $90 per month

VIEWPARK'S 60 to 90-foot frontage homesites are particularly adapted to the "Barcelona type" of home. We have already received orders for between 20 and 30 "Barcelona type" homes for immediate construction in Viewpark.

You should visit Viewpark immediately and see the original Barcelona home and also the one pictured above.

Viewpark is a fully developed project with graceful winding paved streets with ornamental electroliers and shade trees.

$2500 $3500 $4850
For Big, Beautiful View Homesites

You may purchase these homesites now on terms of 10% down and $25.00 to $48.50 per month and we will build you a Barcelona type or any other modern type home within Viewpark's restrictions and finance the home to 80% of the cost of the house and lot, now or later.

Architectural Exhibit

Our Architectural Department will exhibit sketches and plans at the Barcelona home today and all next week of over twenty additional homes to be started soon in Viewpark—lovers of good homes and lot owners here will be particularly interested in this exhibit—it beautifully exemplifies Viewpark's future.

"Viewpark"

15-minutes from Downtown
15-minutes from Hollywood
15-minutes to the Beaches
Overlooking Rancho Hills Golf Course

Our Little Barcelona Home Pictured Above—4501 Mullen Avenue
The Barcelona, Viewpark's New Model Home—3879 West Vernon Avenue
Just West of Angeles Mesa Drive. "E" Yellow Car, 7-cent Fare

Los Angeles Investment Company
Main Office, 1016 South Broadway WEstmore 0251
OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS
Branch Sales Office in Viewpark Open Daily and Sunday

NOTICE

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Mayo, Inc.
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AT 4TH

Home

Architectural Exhibit

Our Architectural Department will exhibit sketches and plans at the Barcelona Sunday and all next week of over twenty additional homes to be started soon in Viewpark—lovers of good homes and lot owners here will be particularly interested in this exhibit—it beautifully exemplifies Viewpark's future.

"Viewpark"

15-minutes from Downtown
15-minutes from Hollywood
15-minutes to the Beaches
Overlooking Sunset Fields Golf Course

Pretty Busy!

Say, folks, we just must make an apology. The newspaper men came in for the copy of their Sunday ad and it just wasn't ready. We have been so busy all week with 15 poultry units under construction, sales auditorium and dining room being built, 30 or 40 carpenters, half a dozen painters, 5 or 6 farm hands all working 10 hours a day. In addition to this we have signed some 30 or 40 brokers on this deal. We just naturally haven't had time to write any fancy ads but you can get all the dope, if you are interested, from Bob Murray, down at 34 Locust Ave., Long Beach, or from Dem Rust, over at 745 South Alvarado, Los Angeles, or you can drop us a line or come in and we will give it to you direct from our office.

If you are patient, we will try and tell you something about it next Sunday.

Watch For Our Ads

AYFAIR FARMS, Inc.
8400 Hollywood Boulevard.
Telephone HOllywood 4833

1/2 and 6% LOANS

diately available for residence, business
income properties in Los Angeles, Pasa-
, Sa. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino,
dale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa
ica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.

Courtesy to Brokers

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1000-10 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
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New York Life Insurance Co.

For Sale or Lease

LSHIRE & FAIRFAX

MAJOR CORNER

Wilshire—231x175—Fairfax

Proposals will be considered on a basis of

$1365 Per Front Foot

WILSHIRE FRONTAGE

Address XN, Box 69, Times Office

A view from nearby elevation overlooking "Hollywood Riviera" and showing its location on a protected portion of Santa Monica Bay.

CLIFFORD F. REID, Inc.

Subdividers of beautiful Hollywood Riviera

use and endorse our Subdivision Trust plan

FOR the sake of economy of *time*—for safety, accuracy, convenience and the complete satisfaction of purchasers... create a subdivision trust with this institution. Ask any successful realtor about the advantages of the trust plan. ¶ Let us help you conserve your energies for the important business of selling. Complete information without any obligation.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY
Title Guarantee Building
Broadway at Fifth
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $6,500,000.00

LOANS RUN HIGH IN SEPTEMBER

Monthly Average Boosted to $46,000,000 Mark

Record Year Expected in Financial Circles

Building-Loan Companies Turn to Trust Deeds

Banks and trust companies building and loan associations, insurance companies, mortgage companies, and individuals made mortgage loans during September in the amount of more than $40,000,000, bringing the monthly average for the year from approximately $42,600,000 at the end of August to better than $46,000,000 at the close of September, according to an analysis of Los Angeles county mortgage and trust-deed statistics made by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. This analysis is based on figures compiled by the firm of Miller & White, engineers and surveyors.

With the close of the September activity, mortgage loans within Los Angeles county for the first three-quarters of the year reached the huge figure of $419,429,932. On the basis of the monthly average of $46,000,000, it is anticipated by officials of the title company that the next three months will show a total of approximately $140,000,000, bringing the 1928 record to a figure approaching $560,000,000 for the year.

QUIETEST MONTH OF YEAR

The September total was about $6,000,000 lower than that of August, but this was expected by officials of the title company, since September usually is the quietest month of the year, both in volume of realty transactions and in financing operations. During September there were 9012 trust deed and mortgage loans made with a valuation of $40,388,356. In August the total was 9675 loans involving a total of $46,396,756.

Nearly $10,000,000 were loaned last month by Los Angeles county banks and trust companies on real estate, these institutions being the principal source of funds for the month. Trust deed loans made by banks and trust companies reached the total of $6,167,980, and there were mortgage loans to the valuation of $3,588,900. The mortgage companies were the second largest source of supply for realty loans, furnishing, during the last month, $4,684,472 for trust deed loans, and $288,115 for mortgages.

FAVOR TRUST DEEDS

No mortgage loans were made by building and loan associations last month, but these institutions loaned $3,337,703.62 on trust deeds. During the last few months the trend of these institutions has been steadily away from mortgage loans, and toward trust deed loans. In June building and loan associations loaned nearly $4,500,000 on trust deeds and $439,000 on mortgages. During July building and loan associations loaned slightly more than $3,000,000 on trust deeds and $400,000 on mortgages. In August their trust deed loans increased to over $4,000,000 and their mortgage loans dropped to slightly more than $58,000. In September all of their loans were made on trust deeds.

Ranking fourth in volume of loans were the insurance companies with a total last month of $1,887,075 for trust deed loans and $721,900 for mortgage loans. On account of the fact, however, that many of these institutions make their loans locally through representatives operating under their own names, it is difficult to ascertain the full amount of insurance company loans in this territory and the volume of such loans each month is considerably larger than is indicated by the figures obtainable.

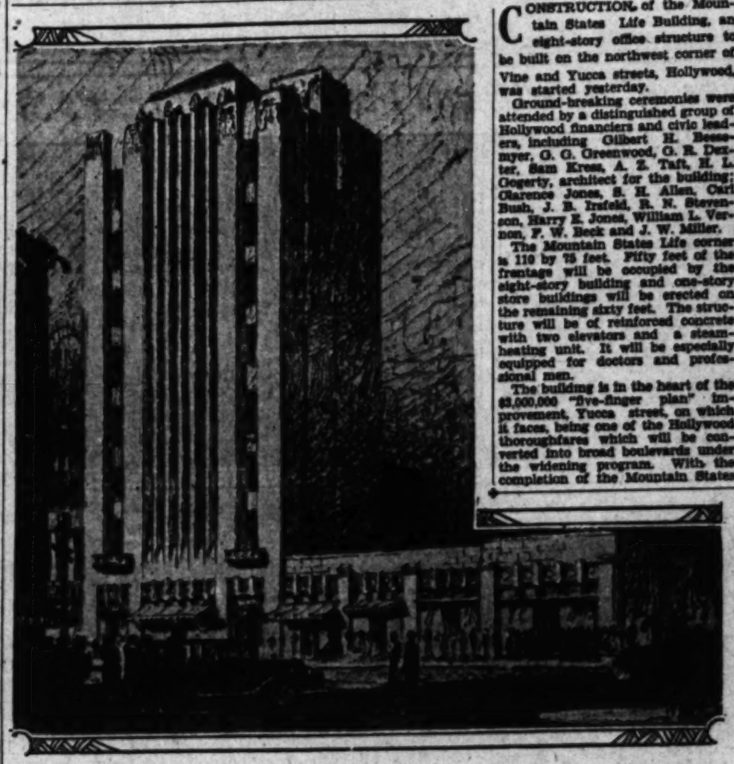
INDIVIDUAL OPERATORS

Individual operators not regularly engaged in making mortgage loans supplied $1,802,395.10 for trust deeds, and $189,417.85 for mortgages. September total for the five outstanding groups regularly engaged in making mortgage loans was $22,669,089, or slightly more than half of the total amount of such loans for the month. The balance of the money furnished for these loans came from individuals and from companies whose operations are on too small a scale to permit of a separate classification.

The three leading institutions in volume of loans last month were banks. One bank, heading the list, loaned the sum of $3,123,703, loans made by another bank amounted to $1,344,241, and a third bank loaned $1,154,505. A local mortgage company ranked fourth with a total for the month of $1,016,700, and a local insurance company was fifth with a volume of $908,800.

GROUND BROKEN FOR INSURANCE UNIT

Office Building to Go Up at Vine and Yucca Streets



Mountain States Life Structure

CONSTRUCTION of the Mountain States Life Building, an eight-story office structure to be built on the northwest corner of Vine and Yucca streets, Hollywood, was started yesterday.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were attended by a distinguished group of Hollywood financiers and civic leaders, including Gilbert M. Beesemyer, G. G. Greenwood, C. R. Detter, Sam Kress, A. 2. Taft, H. L. Gogerty, architect for the building; Clarence Jones, S. H. Allen, Carl Bush, J. B. Ruffell, R. N. Stevenson, Harry E. Jones, William L. Vernon, F. W. Beck and J. W. Miller.

The Mountain States Life corner is 110 by 75 feet. Fifty feet of the frontage will be occupied by the eight-story building and one-story store buildings will be erected on the remaining sixty feet. The structure will be of reinforced concrete with two elevators and a steam-heating unit. It will be especially equipped for doctors and professional men.

The building is in the heart of the $6,000,000 "five-finger plan" improvement, Yucca street, on which it faces, being one of the Hollywood thoroughfares which will be converted into broad boulevards under the widening program. With the completion of the Mountain States Life and Bank of Hollywood buildings, the seven huge structures centered around Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street will represent a building and ground investment of approximately $8,300,000. Height-limit buildings forming a nest of skyscrapers in the area include the Guaranty Building, the Security Apartments, the Bank of Hollywood, Taft and Dyas buildings and the Plaza Hotel.

Officers of Mountain States Life Insurance Company include: William L. Vernon, president; R. N. Stevenson, vice-president; T. D. Collins, secretary-treasurer; Gilbert H. Beesemyer, George L. Eastman, James Irsfeld, S. H. Allen, William A. Otis, James Ady, Jr., R. N. Stevenson and L. D. Collins, directors.

The Mountain States Life Building is the second big office structure to be started following announcement that immediate construction of the "five-finger plan" improvement is assured.

VICE-PRESIDENTS NAMED

California Real Estate Association Chooses Men to Represent Regional Districts

Vice-presidents for the nineteen regional districts of the California Real Estate Association were named on the closing day of the annual convention at Sacramento. The successful candidates, in order of district numbers, were as follows:

Charles W. Comstock, Healdsburg; Grover E. Oaks, Redding; E. P. Huston, Sacramento; Ralph A. Knapp, Oakland; C. A. Ricks, Martines; Frank A. Thompson, Modesto; Ralph H. Andrews, Fresno; Dave L. Walter, Redwood City; Jack Beaumont, Del Monte; J. C. P. Moore, Ventura; C. D. Robertson, Los Angeles; Frank C. Pope, Santa Ana; Carroll S. Nelson, Pasadena; Frank C. Nye, Riverside; Earl L. White, Burbank; E. B. Lowe, Southeast; W. H. Fitchmiller, Santa Monica; S. A. Selover, Long Beach, and Col. E. N. Jones, San Diego.

Thirty directors at large were named for the coming year, appointment being made for signal services rendered the association. Those elected were:

Robert Baker, Los Angeles; Hal Barnett, Stockton; Paul S. Bomberger, Modesto; F. H. Brooks, Los Angeles; W. D. Cochrane, Los Angeles; C. F. Crothers, San Jose; W. H. Fitchmiller, Santa Monica; W. M. Garland, Los Angeles; Hazel M. Grant, Pasadena; Peter Hanson, Glendale; St. George Holden, San Francisco; E. C. Hughson, Fresno; E. P. Huston, Sacramento; Chris R. Jones, Sacramento; E. N. Jones, San Diego; Harry C. Knight, Oakland; Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills; Norman E. McFadden, San Francisco; John McGraw, San Francisco; John C. Munholland, Long Beach; Frank C. Nye, Riverside; Frank D. Parent, Inglewood; Louis J. Pfau, Jr., San Francisco; Frank C. Pope, Santa Ana; C. A. Ricks, Martines; G. D. Robertson, Los Angeles; Frank Ryan, Los Angeles; W. L. Twining, Glendale; Dave L. Walter, Redwood City; Benjamin F. Wright, Monterey.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

many people, but no more, it is said.

The estimates are made by the traffic and planning organizations with a view to what improvement work those groups ought to plan. If the program now being devised by the regional planners is carried out, Los Angeles county will have a population of 7,200,000 and in 1960 may be a perfect example of regional planning, and of great importance to brokers and other business executives.

Money Rates and Their Effect

Present artificially maintained money rates, in their effect on building and loan associations, are said to be causing a recession of new construction contrasts. That assertion lends one something of a peg on which to hang the fact that Los Angeles building permits recently have been considerably retarded over the corresponding period last year.

There is a further analogy. If the present money rates stand for any length of time, construction will be so retarded that a reaction would occur in 1929. A slight rebound it would be, but if there is reaction at all, it would be sufficient to boost 1929 building totals to a higher point than for the corresponding periods in the last two or three years.

Building and Loan

Somewhat in line with comment above, is the report of building and loan associations that in the $1,707,327,000 involved in building contracts for the nation from January 1 to July 31, this year, there has been an increase of 18 per cent in residential construction over last year. The increase for all classes of construction was only 8 per cent.

Building and loan associations are vitally tied with residential construction, as the following report of their homes financing activities since 1920 shows:

Year	No. Homes Financed	Expenditure
1920	115,000	$975,000,000
1921	165,000	1,650,000,000
1922	195,000	1,950,000,000
1923	325,000	3,250,000,000
1924	435,000	4,350,000,000
1925	543,000	5,760,000,000
1926	550,000	5,845,000,000
1927	603,000	6,110,000,000
1928 (Est.)	700,000	7,500,000,000
Total	3,796,000	$13,144,000,000

Building and loan associations use practically all of their funds available for investment in making loans on homes. The 12,800 building and loan associations of the United States had outstanding loans in 1927 amounting to $6,584,818,419, or 91.7 per cent of their entire assets, which conclusively indicates that these associations are functioning effectively for the purpose for which they are organized and operated.

THEATER COMPLETION NEAR

REDLANDS, Oct. 27, (Exclusive) J. K. Hickcox, superintendent of construction for the Beller company which has the general contract for the $400,000 West Coast Theater here, states that his company will have the work completed and the building ready to turn over to the West Coast people by the middle of November.

The recent hurricane which swept over the West Indies caused heavy damage to crops in the Dominican republic.

Record-Sized Refrigeration Plant Built

What is declared to be the largest single multiple refrigeration plant in the world was placed in operation by the American Ice Machine Company early last week in the eighty-five-unit Dalton apartment hotel just completed at the southeast corner of Western and Beverly boulevards.

This plant is of the direct-refrigeration type. One compressor is used, each refrigerator being equipped with an evaporator designed to manufacture ice cubes and frozen desserts.

The apartments are operated by the Dalton Investment Company, of which R. A. Dalton is the head.

Mayor Cryer is the owner of the property on which the structure is located. The building was erected by C. L. Peck, Inc. Postle & Postle were the architects.

BROKER GETS AIR LICENSE

Roy W. Peacock, flying broker of Laguna Beach and State director in the California Real Estate Association, is licensed air pilot No. 3623, having received his certificate from Washington, D. C. He enjoys the distinction of being the only broker in California and the first citizen of Laguna Beach to be so licensed.

Experienced Lease Man

One of the oldest and most active real estate firms in the city has an essential in the LEASING DEPT. for a man who is keen, energetic and thorough. Exclusive downtown territory. Absolute protection. Written reply will be handled with strictest confidence. Address XD, Box 850, Times Branch.

"Analyzed and Verified"

Our surveys in the past have proven conclusively the soundness of the fundamentals underlying and controlling real estate investments—and that the facts disclosed from the application of the fundamentals will positively safeguard against unsound investment.

We have applied all the safeguarding factors to the strategic intersection of N. Hollywood at Victory and Pacoima Blvds.

Buy now for sure profits at pre-opening prices.

Constructive legitimate Selling Campaign and Home Building Program soon to be announced.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

Palatial Estate

AT 50% Under its True Cost



Located in a beautiful city in Los Angeles County. Building absolutely cost $75,000. Over half acre of ground with choicest trees. Shrubs and flowers cost $15,000; finest of draperies and carpets cost over $7500. Making actual cost of entire property 3 years ago of $100,000. Home is of finest stucco, 2-story, fully tiled roof, is finished in finest of selected mahogany, has grand stair case, also latest elevator, stately reception hall, also balconial hall Colonial form, beautiful drawing and music room, large master bedroom and bath on first floor, 6 master bedrooms, 5 tiled baths of large size and lavishly furnished. Two-story tile garage with laundry and 5-room apartment for servants, dog kennels, etc. in fact, one of the most palatial and finest arranged gentleman estate in the county. Close to transportation, fine boulevards and in the center of a beautiful suburban college city. This is truly described and the prospective buyer will not be disappointed on inspecting it and will find it just as represented. There is an atmosphere of quiet friendly elegance and rich distinction that impresses every one who see this house.

See Roy A. Ballagh, DOuglas 1437J — or O. E. Van Slyke, EL. 3615

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 — Cor. Wilshire & Western

Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 South Western Ave. DIamond 2208.

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WE ARE VERY FORTUNATE IN HAVING FOR SALE AT THIS TIME THE FOLLOWING EXCELLENT PROPERTIES, EACH ONE WILL STAND THE ACID TEST FOR VALUE AT THE PRICE ASKED.

"Let's Talk It Over"

A Real Business Income Property—Price $135,000

Attractive two-story brick building. Exceptionally well located corner on busy thoroughfare in center of high-class shopping district. Leased to bank and other high-class tenants. Present actual income $12,240. Compare this with other corners—present secure income and future considered—and you will want to purchase this property.

Exclusive Store & Apartment Building

Fully rented and showing income of $16,500 a year. Mortgage $114,000, 6% interest. Will consider trade. This is a sound and secure investment property located on a major business artery in the heart of the Wilshire District. Price $432,000.

Wonderful Apartment House Bargain

Five-story steel frame building. Extra well built—all mahogany woodwork, 30 many very special features not to be found in the average apartment building. Ideal location between 6th and Wilshire—close to Western. Income approximately $36,000 a year. You can make no mistake by investing in a building such as this one. Price $324,000. Will consider any reasonable offer.

Wilshire Boulevard for Exchange

Unrestricted 100 feet close to Western Avenue, adjoining important intersection. Price $150,000. Will consider part exchange.

Apartment House Site—60x150 Feet

"Stone's throw" from Western and 6th. "Don't Build" till you see this property. Best buy in the Wilshire District.

Brick Income—Unfurnished

Three-story brick on 60x150-foot lot—"Heart of Wilshire District." Eighteen beautiful flats, showing gross income of more than $14,000. Only 9% Mortgage—7½, 4½ years to run. Electric refrigeration and wash beds. Owner will take clear property to $85,000.

WANTED

Apartments and Ranches in exchange for Improved Business Corners

WE HAVE a number of very attractive opportunities just now to trade good apartment and ranch properties for high class improved business properties with fair present income and absolute certainty of great increase in value. Here are two of very unusual merit.

Hollywood Blvd. Corner for Apartment

Large clear Hollywood Boulevard corner between Vine Street and Western Avenue. Nominal improvements more than carry taxes, etc. Price $140,000. Owner will trade clear for high-class apartment house and assume a moderate encumbrance, but no "100% finance" will be considered.

Great Major Traffic Corner for Ranch

One of the greatest suburban intersections of TWO major traffic boulevards. A natural center of the fastest growing district in Southern California. Approximately 150 feet square. Inadequate improvements now produce over $12,000 per annum. Mortgage $100,000—6%. Price $260,000. Owner wants good clear improved ranch property anywhere in California.

Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease. Try Us!

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET co.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

DRIVE IN MARKET

120x120

INCOME 9% NET

On cash required which is $20,000. New building and one of the most attractive in L. A., on major traffic artery. Leased to one tenant for 10 years. A purchase of this splendid corner should reap a handsome profit in a few years and your money will be earning 9% while waiting. Price $45,000.

MR. CROSBY

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

ZONING CHANGE YIELDS ACTIVITY

Six Apartments Rise After Pellissier Ruling

Value of New Buildings Set at $2,180,000 Total

Nine More Projects in Offing as Sales Results

The decision of Judge Collier in the Pellissier Square case, which clarified all doubt as to restrictions in that tract south of Eighth street at Wilshire and Western, was immediately followed by intense building activity. Within the last sixty days six large apartment buildings with an aggregate cost of $2,180,000 have been started or completed providing housing for 306 families according to Elmer H. Tyner, manager of the Henry de Roulet Company.

The Parker Construction Company is owner and builder of the Sir Francis Drake, a five, six and eight-story, with full basement garage, Class A building designed by Architect Aruthur Rouda and financed through the Western Loan and Building Company. The building, which is at 841 South Serrano on lot 120 by 130, when completed and furnished will represent an investment of $500,000 and will contain 135 rooms arranged in fifty-five suites of one, two and three rooms.

On the adjoining 120 by 150 feet at the northwest corner of Serrano and Ninth the Herbert M. Baruch Corporation has just completed a six-story Class A building for the Chateau Chaumont Corporation. This building, designed by Kenneth MacDonald, is typically French throughout. It contains twelve apartments of four, five and six rooms, all of which are unusually large. The living-rooms have log burning fireplaces with French mirrors from mantle to ceiling. It cost in excess of $340,000.

The Commodore Manor Holding Company has under construction a six-story steel frame Class B building of 345 rooms on a lot 120 by 150 feet on Hobart adjoining the corner of Ninth street which, according to Samuel Bard, contractor and designer, will cost $750,000.

The El Encanto Apartments on Hobart adjoining the corner of Eighth street will contain eighty rooms in forty suites of singles and doubles. Everett H. Merrill is the architect, and the financing was arranged through the Mortgage Guarantee Company. The cost of building, land and furniture will be $150,000, according to Robert A. Phillips, owner.

Louis Siegel and Irving Siegel are building an L-shaped four-story building of forty-seven apartments on Oxford between Eighth and Ninth, and have planned a garden 64 by 180 feet for the benefit of the tenants. This building was financed through the American Mortgage Company, and is reported to cost $210,000.

Arthur Bard & Co. are designers and builders of a five-story steel frame Class "B" building of fifty apartments on Hobart just south of Ninth street. This building, according to M. A. Bard, will be ready for occupancy within six weeks and represents an investment of $230,000.

The Henry de Roulet Company reports the sale of nine other lots in Pellissier Square to builders who are working on plans and financing preparatory to building operations.

Five of Apartments Featuring District's Structural Impetus



"CHATEAU CHAUMONT" AT 855 S. SERRANO



"SIR FRANCIS DRAKE" AT 841 S. SERRANO



UNIT ON HOBART ADJOINING SOUTH EAST CORNER OF NINTH



"EL ENCANTO" ON HOBART



ON OXFORD BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH

PERSIMMON GROWING TO BE PUSHED

Mayfair Farms Plan Said to Be First Attempted in Southern California

As the initial step in the first project for the intensive cultivation of persimmons on an extensive scale in the United States, work was started last week on the establishment of an overhead reservoir system to be used for irrigation purposes at Mayfair Farms in the Perris Valley, it was announced yesterday by George T. Jeakins, vice-president of Mayfair Farms, Inc.

Although Oriental or Japanese persimmons have been grown in California for fifty years or more, present groves do not take in much more than 1000 acres, Jeakins pointed out. Persimmon acreage in this State has more than doubled in the last five years, however, showing that interest in the oriental fruit as a money crop is spreading, the official said.

Boulevard to Be Developed by Campaign

The Wilshire Boulevard Development Association has just announced the inauguration of an intensive campaign for the promotion, exploitation and development of Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills.

Under the leadership of Lon Haddock, the importance of this thoroughfare and its attending benefits to merchants who will establish their businesses, will all be stressed.

An executive committee is backing up Haddock's efforts. The committee comprises G. D. Robertson, Walter G. McCarty, Fisher C. Bailey, Frank J. Buckley, Fred Barman, Jr., Fred L. Cook and others.

Corner Sold for $50,000

Indicating a continued activity on Wilshire Boulevard, F. J. Buckley & Co. announce another sale at the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Mullen avenue. The property is improved with a Spanish two-story house on a fifty-foot lot, carrying residential restrictions until 1934. The reported sale price is $50,000.

Buckley stated yesterday that there has been a decided upward trend in the number of inquiries received by his organization for property in the Wilshire and La Brea district. He further reports that the rental department has actually filled more vacancies in the last month than in any month in the last three years.

TITLE GUARANTEE LIMITS EXTENDED

Following a year of work on the land title books covering the territory which includes the City of Long Beach and the Signal Hill and Los Cerritos oil fields, P. W. Clark, vice-president of Title Insurance and Trust Company, yesterday announced that the new system of accounts for issuing guarantees of title and policies of title insurance on those properties has been completed by his company.

PRIZES DONATED TO POLICE

C. C. Albright and Thomas C. Bundy, who recently presented a rifle range in Stone Canyon in Cahuenga Park to the Van Nuys police department, yesterday donated a handsome medal and cup to be given to the police officer obtaining the highest mark during the monthly pistol practice.

FILINGS AT NEW PEAK FOR YEAR

Santa Barbara Experiences Record Business in County Instrument Recordings

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—With the number of instruments filed in the county recorder's office running 814 ahead of this time last year, real estate and abstract men have declared that this increase forecasts a boom year.

Discovery of oil west of the city is largely responsible for the increased business in real-estate circles, and realtors already are reporting a dearth of rentable houses.

Records show that the 22nd inst. 10,116 instruments had been filed this year with the county recorder, compared with 9302 to the same date last year and 11,686 for the entire twelve months of 1927.

Where only four months of 1927 showed a total of more than 1000 instruments a month on file, only one month of the present year has fallen below that figure.

GROVE BRINGS $14,000

ANAHEIM, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—The five-acre Valencia grove owned by Thomas A. Eadington of the Eadington Fruit Company, Fullerton, has just been sold to Howard Jerome of Placentia for $14,000. Business property owned by Mr. Jerome at Yorba Linda and valued at $2000 was exchanged in the deal. The property is on Romneya Drive, just north of Anaheim.

VALLEY PROGRAM OUTLINED

Street Improvement Campaign Calls for $5,000,000 Expenditure in Next Eighteen Months

Following the announcement made last week that work had been started on a $165,000 street improvement program in the Riverside Drive and Whitsett-avenue improvement district in the Toluca Lake section of San Fernando Valley, plans were today disclosed by City Engineer J. P. Harding of Van Nuys, for an extensive street improvement campaign which represents an expenditure in excess of $5,000,000 within a period of the next eighteen months.

Two hundred and six miles of paved road, most of which includes simultaneous installation of sidewalks, curbing and sanitary sewers, are included in the development program outlined by Engineer Harding, who declares that twenty-one miles of paved streets are under construction at the present time, while 154 miles are in various stages of progress. No less than eighty-three separate improvement districts have been combined by this widespread street construction program, the completion of which, according to Harding, will make San Fernando Valley not only highly accessible to Los Angeles and Hollywood, but will provide the various districts within the valley with their own complete street and sewer systems.

In referring to the construction work now under way on Riverside Drive, Engineer Harding said: "This is one of the most important developments in the entire valley, and is a step toward making Riverside Drive one of the through arteries leading from San Fernando Valley into metropolitan Los Angeles."

These plans outlined by Harding do not include such developments as the $250,000 street improvement campaign which is being carried on in Toluca Lake Park by its owners, Heffron-McCray-St. John, as well as numerous other improvement programs which are being launched by developers elsewhere in the valley.

Film Director Buys Frontage

Together with Harold Enfield, financier, William Beaudine, motion-picture director, is organizing a closed corporation to acquire business real estate in Hollywood. As the initial step in this direction the film man purchased a half-interest in sixty feet of Hollywood Boulevard frontage between El Centro and Gower streets from Enfield, last week.

The organization is strictly a private concern and offers no stock for sale.

SITE FOR CAMP SOLD

WOODLAKE, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) Involving about $5000, a real estate deal was consummated here a few days ago, when R. R. Stubbs of Glendale purchased from the Woodlake Water Company nine lots on the main boulevard through Woodlake. Mr. Stubbs plans immediate construction of a motor inn camp.

Nineteen Firms Join Ranks of Realty Board

Nineteen realty firms were admitted to membership in the Los Angeles Realty Board by action of the board of directors last week.

They include Valleyview Income Properties, Inc.; Love Realty Company, H. W. Bear, Commonwealth Home Builders, Rentals-Ask-Harrison, Inc., W. T. Carpenter, F. M. Brown, D. D. Sayer, Jr., R. R. Taylor, Inman Realty Company, Herbert S. Lewis, California National Company, John P. Davidson, Burns-Joiner Company, Houser-Jenkins Company, General Mortgage Company, Schranz & Clark, Lincoln Holland, Jr., and California Advisors.

LARGE UNIT TO RISE IN HOLLYWOOD

Ten-Story Apartment for Cherokee and Yucca Site



Investment Set at $700,000

PLANS for a $700,000, ten-story Class A apartment-house to be known as The Charlemagne was announced yesterday by the Charlemagne Corporation for a site at the northwest corner of Cherokee and Yucca streets, Hollywood. The site is 175 feet by 230. Architects are MacDonald & Bryant.

The building, of the French chateau type, including high-pitched roof, will contain 100 apartments with a total of 230 rooms, and a large lobby opening on a public dining room seating 200 people. Laundry and service rooms and a garage for 100 cars are planned. The exterior will be finished in accordance with the pure French type in art stone, with a structure of reinforced concrete.

FARM LAND STATUS TO BE SIFTED

Real Estate Association Plans Investigation of Agricultural Problems

Urging co-operative marketing on farmers and handlers of farm products, the California Real Estate Association at its recent annual convention in Sacramento passed a resolution calling for a program of investigation and study of the agricultural situation in this State by the realtors.

The resolution was adopted as a means to help farm land activity and includes the assistance of the realtors in solution of marketing problems, which it is felt will greatly relieve farming conditions.

SOUTH GATE PLANT TO BE CONSTRUCTED

SOUTH GATE, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—A deal has been closed here in which G. G. Fisher, paving contractor, has obtained a five-acre site in the east industrial section of this city on which he is soon to start the erection of a plant to turn out asphalt paving material. The land was purchased from Otto R. Benedict and Harry Moorman, who have owned it for six years. In the deal, Fisher's court and house here comes into possession of Benedict and Moorman. There is involved in the deal approximately $32,800.

Established 1889 : State Supervised

Real Estate Loans

Quick!

on a **6%** Note

We give firm loan commitments promptly, usually within 24 hours after application is filed. Here are other outstanding features of the

5-6-7 LOAN PLAN

1. A new easy repayment plan.
2. No renewals necessary.
3. Long terms: 5 to 15 years.
4. Large sums available for immediate advances.

Our loan officials will be glad to have you call and discuss your real estate financing problems and to explain how you can finance soundly, conveniently and economically.

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY

S. W. Cor. Grand Ave. and Sixth St.

Resources Over 22 Million Dollars

Private Phone Booth



Price $10.00

Stop Broadcasting Your Private Business

American Amplifier Tel. Co.

Phone TRinity 1793.

122 E. 7th

Los Angeles, Calif.

HOTEL AND APARTMENT OWNERS

We are engaged exclusively in the operating of hotels and apartment houses, and by our efficient operation and management have proven very successful. If you have an apartment or hotel that is not bringing you adequate returns, we would be pleased to have you call us and am sure we could work out a plan that would prove to your mutual advantage.

Hoover Hotel and Apartments Investments Co., Inc.

925 SOUTH FLOWER STREET VAndike 1839

WARD HEATING COMFORT 1243 S HOPE ST WE. 5201

King Roofing

Now's the Time to Repair Your Roof

This High Quality Roofing Is the Best. Comes in Three Thicknesses.



This Week's Big Specials

No. 2 Vitreous China Wash Down Toilets Complete, with B.M. Seats. $16.00

No. 2 Reverse Trap Toilets $17

No. 2 Syphon Jet Toilets $18

A Real One Week Bargain

Medicine Cabinet



10x14 Mirror Towel Bar $3.50

Special Cabinet **Ironing Boards** Now $3.50

Do You Want to Save Money on the Home You Are Planning to Build?

Consult Whiting-Mead Building Experts before you build. All information Free. We will help you arrange financing. We will tell you of building ordinances. We will figure the cost of your entire building before a nail is driven. We will draw blue prints FREE OF CHARGE for customers who buy their complete list of building materials from us. We can furnish you with everything to build your home with from any one of our stores. THIS SAVES YOU time, worry and extra expense.

Mail This Coupon Today!

Send today for FREE HOME PLAN CATALOGUE showing a variety of beautiful homes and complete lists of building materials.
Whiting-Mead Co.,
2280 E. Vernon Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
Please send your Free Home Plan Catalogue to
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

Paint Specials for This Week!

Brighten up the home with a coat or two of paint before the winter rains set in. Use our Whiting-Mead Standard

House Paints

All colors, per gal. $2.25
In white, per gal. $2.50

Roof Coater

85c per gal., in 5-gal. cans.
1-gal. cans 90c

Electric Fixtures Special for This Week!



No. 885 5-light drop or candle fixture. Beautifully finished in green or black polychrome. $12 Value NOW ONLY $4.75

Bulbs not included.

Only 100 at This Price!

Above prices apply to our stores in Los Angeles ONLY

WHITING-MEAD CO.

CALIFORNIA'S HEADQUARTERS FOR BUILDING MATERIALS—ESTABLISHED 1888

Rough and Finish Lumber, Sash, Doors, Cupboards, Mill Work Fixtures, Plumbing Fixtures, Pipes, Paints, Varnish, Stains, Electric Fixtures and Supplies

5 BIG STORES IN LOS ANGELES

Main Store, Office, Yards, Mills and Foundry—2280 E. Vernon Ave.
Belvedere 4799 Whittier Blvd. Ph. AN. 5496
North Hollywood 5163 Lankershim Blvd. Phone No. Holly 180
Inglewood 6810 West Blvd. Ph. YO. 3513

3 Stores in San Diego—1 Store in Oceanside—1 in El Centro

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

TUNNEL PLAN BEING PUSHED

Sepulveda-Boulevard Project Get Under Way

San Fernando Valley Linked to Westside

Elysian Park Cut Below Will Be Completed

Plans are being rushed to completion with the view to the construction of the [illegible] to be built in Los Angeles [illegible] of the central business district [illegible] is the Sepulveda Boulevard [illegible] under Mulholland High [illegible] necting the San Fernando [illegible] with Westwood and [illegible]

Cutting through the Santa Monica Mountains 120 feet below the Mulholland High Way, this tunnel makes possible the construction of a highway with a grade of not to exceed 4½ per cent at any point.

ROADWAY GIVEN

While the bridge engineering department under Merrill is finishing up the bridge work, the Hawthorne branch of the engineering department is rushing the grading of the roadway for approximately [illegible] dedicated free to the city of Los Angeles, without cost, as Ventura Boulevard to Runnymede Boulevard.

It is the plan to make a boulevard road and to construct it entirely out of city funds, the future paving to be paid for from benefited property owners.

Sepulveda Boulevard is included in the Major Traffic Street Plan and city funds have been made available for its construction through the recommendations of the Traffic Commission.

REINFORCED CONCRETE

The tunnel, of reinforced concrete, will be 685 feet long, forty-two feet wide at the base sufficient for four lanes of traffic. It will be faced with white tile seven feet high, with a clearance waterproof plaster. It will be well lighted throughout and it is expected to let contracts for the work within a short time. The roadway over the tunnel will be fifty-four feet wide.

In addition to the tunnel the engineering department is making estimates for two tunnels under Elysian Park, constructed in connection with the North Figueroa extension.

DOUBLE BORE TUNNEL

Eventually there will be two bore tunnels through the hill, but until the growth of traffic on the eastern section is considered sufficient to warrant the [illegible]

...LISH TYPE ...E PLANNED

...Floor Layout Fits ...s of Owner

...d an Exterior With ...te for Roof

... Features Included ...ing Drawings

... a classic floor plan ... the builder the ... three-bedroom ... two-bedroom one ... deration, this English ... just designed by Arthur ... architect, is unique ... J. with 8 rooms ... by Munson, who ... location of the small ... under the super- ... Los Angeles Architec-

... of the house in the ... a stucco, with steel ... a single roof. The ... and the chimney ... color which gives ... visible. Opportuni- ... enjoyment of brick ... in addition.

... FEATURES

... apartment plan, there ... hall and the house ... for approximately ... plan, the side en- ... terian feature, giv- ... seen through the ... bedrooms, without ... the living-room a ...

... dedicated free to the city ... tura Boulevard to Runnymede ... yard.

It is the plan to make ... road and to construct it ... entirely out of city funds, ... future paving to be paid ... benefited property owners.

Sepulveda Boulevard is ... in the Major Traffic Street ... and city funds have been ... available for its construction ... through the recommendations of ... Traffic Commission.

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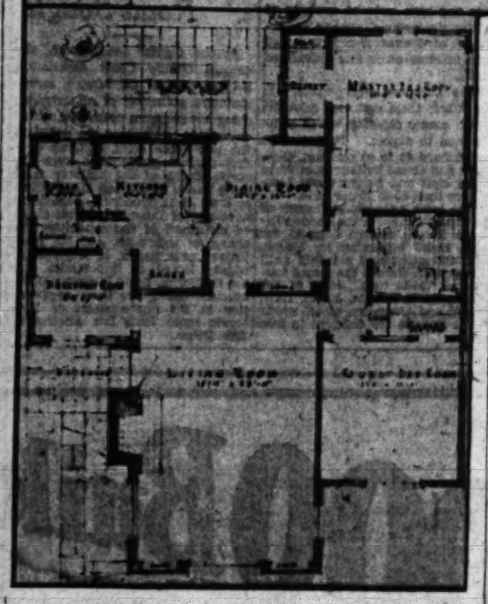
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DOUBLE BORE TUNNEL

Eventually there will be two bore tunnels through the hill, but until the growth of traffic on the eastern section is considered sufficient to warrant the [illegible]

Optional House Floor Plan Drawn





Owners Able to Build According to Individual Purse

This English house, designed by Arthur C. Munson, architect, is from the Small Home Plan Bureau, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, ground floor, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets, and has an alternate three-bedroom floor plan for the same elevation.

AIR TRAVEL AIDS TOUR OF BROKER

Ferguson Utilizes Plane to Speed Up Conferences En Route Home

Air transportation played a large part in the success of the recent trip of Harold G. Ferguson, president of the corporation of that name and vice-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who is back at his desk following several weeks on the Atlantic Coast and in Middle-Western States.

By using the fastest means of travel, Ferguson was able to make a number of overnight stops on his way home and arrive here almost as soon as if he had stayed on the train constantly.

After the conclusion of the American Bankers' convention at Philadelphia, Ferguson went to New York and Boston and then back to Cleveland, where he took to the air for Detroit in a new Stimson-Detroiter cabin piloted by Edward Merritt and now in Los Angeles for "taxi" service in connection with the Tanner Auto Livery, Ormand Merritt, brother of the pilot, and a member of the Ferguson finance department, was also a passenger on the western hop.

Stops were made in Chicago, Iowa City, Omaha and Cheyenne and Ferguson picked up the train at Salt Lake City to continue to Los Angeles.

RENTAL LEVELS DISSECTED

Data Show 44 Per Cent Gain Over 1918 With Decline of Ten Points From Peak of 1924

Rents throughout the United States now stand at a level approximately 44 per cent above the standard prevailing in 1918. It was in 1918 that rents began to climb, following the general increase in prices which was brought on by the World War.

The trend of rents in the last ten years is shown in data prepared by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

The Greenebaum data reveal that the peak year in rents was 1924, when the level was approximately 54 per cent above 1918. Since 1924, rents have declined ten points so that the average renting family is now paying for shelter about 98 per cent of what was paid in 1924.

The rent decline is believed to have reduced little if any the return to property owners because operating costs also show a decline. This is explained to mean that real estate and securities based on real estate continue to hold an advantageous position in the investment field.

TAXATION RELIEF OBTAINED

Michigan Decision on Federal Act Regarded as Boon to Owners of Real Estate

What appears to be the first court decision giving relief to owners of real estate and dealers in real estate in accordance with changes incorporated in the Federal Revenue Act of 1928 has been made by the Board of Tax Appeals in the case of the Grand River Avenue Development, a Michigan corporation, vs. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, according to a report received last week by Frank H. Brooks, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The retroactive provision, introduced into the Revenue Act of 1923 to rectify such a possibility of double taxation provides that if any taxpayer by an original return made prior to February 26, 1926, changed the method of reporting his net income for the taxable year 1924, or any prior year, to the installment basis, then no deficiency of tax shall be determined with respect to any such taxes unless the taxpayer has underpaid his taxes for such year, computed by excluding amounts received during such year on account of sales made in any year prior to the year in respect of which the change was made.

Production at Talkie Studio to Start Soon

Following dedication ceremonies today, the world's largest talking Movietone studio will commence operations in Westwood Hills during the next several days, the Fox Film Corporation announced this week.

Weekly pay roll, when the plant is in full operation, is expected to average approximately $75,000 exclusive of the salaries of stars and players.

Advice from the Janss Investment Company, developers of the Westwood Hills area, indicated the plant is having a considerable influence on realty activity in the vicinity.

REALTY HOME TO BE OPENED

All-Day Ceremony Scheduled to Be Held in New Grand-Avenue Building Next Friday

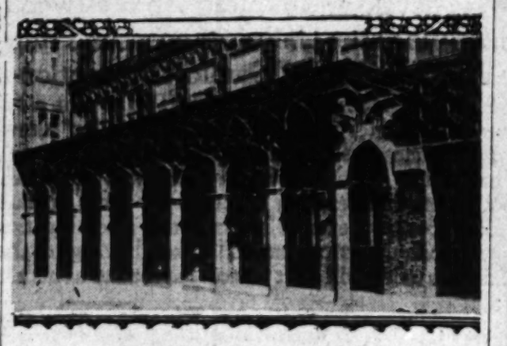
One of the outstanding events in realty circles during the coming week will be the formal opening of the Los Angeles Realty Board building on Friday.

From 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. friends of the organization are invited to join the membership in a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the board, and inspect the new home on Grand avenue. While the Los Angeles group is not the first real estate board to be housed in its own home, visitors from other cities have declared it to be one of the most beautiful, and complete in every detail.

Final plans for the affair are being arranged by a special committee, headed by William S. Stringfellow. Past presidents of the board will serve as a reception committee.

BRICK ART TO GO ON DISPLAY

Exhibition Here to Last Two Weeks



Opening November

BOTH the general public and the building trades and professions have been greatly interested in the announcement of the forthcoming exhibition of German brick architecture at the Los Angeles Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets, beginning November 1 and continuing for two weeks.

This exhibit, containing more than 500 large photographic art studies of both medieval and modern brickwork, is said to be the largest architectural display on one material ever shown in this country.

The various architectural chapters and clubs have joined with the German Consul and the brick manufacturers of Los Angeles county in bringing this display to Southern California. The exhibition rooms will be open to the general public every day and evening except Sunday during the first two weeks in November.

SQUARE HOUSE ENIGMA SOLVED

Skill Used to Eliminate Boxy Appearance

Roof Line Irregularities Aid Transformation

Rooms All Closely Linked With Garden Area

BY THEODORE A. KOSTELI

Given the problem of designing a house with the maximum of livable space within a minimum building cost, recourse to the rectangular form naturally suggests itself. The difficulty presented to the architect, however, is to give the exterior of such a house sufficient interest and attraction. Obviously, without trained skill and ingenuity, the result is apt to be boxy and without picturesque appeal.

Such skill, however, is demonstrated in the little house illustrated today, in which the garage, breakfast room and kitchen, living-room and bedroom and bath are all included within a rectangle forty-six feet wide by twenty-one feet deep. Unquestionably, nevertheless, it has character and distinction.

RECESSES BREAK MONOTONY

One expedient effectively used to accomplish this was to recess deeply the front entrance and the garage doors, thereby breaking up the monotony of flat surface in the facade and developing strong lights and shadows. Nor was the space so created in any sense wasted, as it lends itself effectively for the necessary closets. Another was the creation of an impression of irregularity in the roof lines by three changes in the slope, involving little increase in cost.

To develop an attractive and efficient arrangement of the rooms within the prescribed limits necessarily called for careful thought. The result is clever and practical. It is assumed that the family is interested in the garden rather than in events on the street, and the living-room, breakfast-room and bedroom all have generous contacts with the former. In fact, the attractiveness of the living-room, for instance, will depend much upon the skill with which the garden is developed to articulate closely with it, in order to contribute a sense of greater spaciousness than the living-room dimensions might indicate.

WIDE LOT ADVANTAGEOUS

The house would appear to advantage on a wide, shallow lot, or on a corner. Including the garage, there are about 900 square feet of floor area and the building cost can probably be kept within $5000.

The design is by the Allied Architects' Association.

LEASES IN BUILDINGS SIGNED UP RAPIDLY

REDLANDS, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) Leases have been taken for many of the store and office rooms in the two buildings going up in the business section. One is the West Coast Theater with its eleven stores and twenty-two office suites. The other is the United Cigars building with seven store rooms.

WOMEN COMPLETE OCEAN FRONT DEALS

The women's division of the Frank Meline Company continued its work of activity at Castellammare, West Mesa, on Beverly Boulevard near the ocean highway, during the last week with three sites being sold for a total of $23,500, according to Mel Anderson, sales manager of the Meline organization. One of the purchasers intends building an artistic type of Spanish home on his property immediately to cost approximately $30,000.

Rectangular Design Revised



Charm Worked in Square House

This small house plan, in which the architect has obliterated the boxy appearance of the ordinary square home, is available through the Small House Plan Service, 6527 Lexington avenue.

Hotel to be Finished Soon

It was announced yesterday by Joseph G. Klapper, of the Ormdorff Construction Company, that a crew of 100 workmen is planning to finish the improvements at El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs by November 1, the date of the opening. The improvements are being added at a total cost of more than $100,000.

Warren R. Pinney is president of the hotel company, and E. E. Edmonds and R. P. Severson, the operators. Modern two and three-room bungalows have been erected on the grounds, having a parlor, one or two bedrooms and baths. Another building has been erected to house the barber shop, beauty parlor and therapeutic baths. A complete employees' quarters is also being finished.

FARM LAND SUBDIVISION SCHEDULED

Acreage East of Santa Fe Springs to Be Cut Up by Corporation

A $700,000 small farm and business lot subdivision, in the area east of Santa Fe Springs, is to be placed on the market at once by the Commonwealth Home Builders, under the management of Metzler & Co. The tract contains 232 acres and was recently leased for oil to the Continental Oil Company.

The new suburban community is located just east of the Urban Golf Club on Telegraph Road. Each purchaser of land will receive a share in the royalties in the event oil is found, although no wells may be drilled on his land.

The lease to the Continental Oil Company provides that certain drill sites shall be preserved for drilling. These sites have been selected in such a way that the whole area may be economically drained of oil without the customary hazards of derricks. Thus the buyer, while he is protected against drilling on his own land, is assured of a share in royalties for whatever oil is found.

To supply an abundance of cheap water to purchasers in Commuters Farms, the Commonwealth Home Builders are organizing, without profit, a mutual water company, and are installing a water system.

GOLF TOURNEY WINNER

First honors for the seventy-two-hole golf tournament, held by employees of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, were taken by Marvin A. Simons, who won the tournament with a low net score of 277.

COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS

Announce

COMMUTER'S FARMS



IN THE HEART OF

East SANTA FE Springs

35 Acres Reserved Drill Sites

You Share in ALL the Oil Produced!

HERE at last is the suburban opportunity complete! Small farms . . . near town . . . easily reached via wide boulevards . . . cheap water . . . and a share of all the oil produced in four tracts of 232 acres, if oil is found.

Your farm . . . or your business lot . . . is not used for drilling purposes. Thirty-five drill sites in certain designated parts of this very promising development have been set aside for drilling by the Continental Oil Company, which has leased the tract for oil.

If oil is found, in one well or twenty wells, you get your share of the royalties, no matter in what part of Commuters Farms your land is located. Thus you can improve your land and enjoy all surface rights undisturbed.

East Santa Fe Springs, as all California knows, is the new hope of the great oil companies. The oil world is turning its eyes to this section with strong expectations.

With a lot or a farm in Commuters Farms, you WILL share in royalties from all the oil produced in 232 acres! Your real chance at last.

The prices are low. The terms are almost too good to be true. Visit our office or mail the coupon for full details.

TERMS

On all Lots $1000 or less

$100 DOWN

$10 PER MONTH

On all Lots over $1000

10% DOWN

1% PER MONTH

BUY NOW FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT

Whether you wish to own a productive small farm or a suburban home or a promising business lot, now is the time to get your share of Commuters Farms.

COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS

METZLER & COMPANY MANAGEMENT

727 South Spring TRinity 0901

TO GO

Drive out East Ninth St. to Santa Fe Springs, via Telegraph Rd. Continue past the Urban Golf Club to Valley View Rd., to Commuters Farms Tract Office.

MAIL ME! MAIL ME!

COMMONWEALTH HOMEBUILDERS, News 10-28
727 South Spring St., Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: Please send further details regarding Commuters Farms, without obligation to me in any way.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

NOTE:
In driving to this property, be sure to drive past the Urban Golf club in East Santa Fe Springs.

HOSIERY PLANT GROWTH SPEEDY

Inglewood Mill Increases Facilities 25 Per Cent

Opened in February, Daily Output Now 100 Dozen

Using of Raw Silk Places Concern at Advantage

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—That the silk industry is quietly, but steadily forging ahead on the Pacific Coast is reflected in the announcement today that the International Textile Corporation here has just increased the capacity of its plant 25 per cent, although it was first placed on a production basis last February.

The concern, a $100,000 corporation, was organized in December of last year and shortly afterward leased a plant building from the Inglewood Industries, Inc. Machinery valued at approximately $35,000 was installed and in February operations started with a daily production of twenty-four dozen pairs of hosiery. According to David H. Young, president of the company, 100 dozen pairs of hosiery are being manufactured today and 6700 square feet of floor space is being utilized. Within the next year it is planned to utilize the entire plant — 9000 square feet—and to produce 200 dozen pairs of hosiery, Mr. Young said.

EXTENDING MARKET

At present the market is being extended to eleven Western States and a substantial business has been developed in Honolulu, especially in hosiery novelties. Products of the local concern are distributed all along the Coast, stocks being carried at San Francisco and Seattle, and preliminary plans also have been made for the development of the eastern market. C. H. Cobb, who maintains homes at Seattle and Altadena, is vice-president and treasurer of the company, and Clarence H. Cobb is secretary. Mr. Young, the president, pioneered in the silk industry in the East and came to this section of the country, he says, because of the advantages offered over the East in manufacturing, especially the manufacture of silk products.

"Virtually all raw materials used in the manufacture of silk products are produced in the Orient and are shipped across the Pacific by special ships and under heavy duty and insurance," Mr. Young said today in explaining why Southern California can and should have a monopoly of the Pacific Coast market and can compete with manufacturers of the East in the markets along the Atlantic seaboard and in the Middle West. "Special and fast trains from Seattle transport the consignments, again heavily insured, to New York. New York importers then ship the raw materials to the many plants in Eastern Pennsylvania, where the silk is spun. From Pennsylvania the product is shipped to mills in New Jersey, many of which are at Paterson, for weaving and dyeing. Then the silk is brought back to the sales departments in New York, from which place it is shipped to every section of the country, including the Pacific Coast, and always under heavy shipment insurance."

RECEIVED IN SKEINS

The silk is received here in skein form, and the local plant is the only one on the Pacific Coast that completes every process in the manufacture of the completed product, according to Mr. Young. By making the completed product here, 22½ cents is saved for every pound of raw silk received when compared with the cost to the eastern manufacturer, Mr. Young added.

The plant at present manufactures hosiery only. The yearly pay roll runs to $36,000. The regular stock is known as the Inter-Tex; the sport socks line is known as Bareleg, while the new line just being placed on the market, hosiery without seams, is known as Bareleg'd.

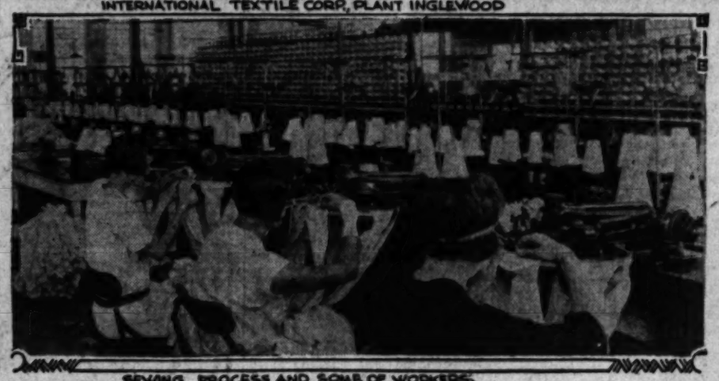
All Hosiery Processes Included in Inglewood Plant



INTERNATIONAL TEXTILE CORP. PLANT INGLEWOOD



PERSPECTIVE OF MILL'S INTERIOR



SEWING PROCESS AND SOME OF WORKERS

AMERICAN STEEL SUPREME

Trade Analysis Discloses United States Produces Almost Half of World's Output

This country's supremacy in steel is the high note of analysis of world trade completed by the Superbo Manufacturing Company yesterday based upon the United States Department of Commerce reports issued this month.

"The United States ranks as the fifth largest supplier of steel to the foreign consuming market," says the analysis. "It produced 46 per cent of the world's output, although France, Germany, Belgium and Luxemburg ranked higher in the foreign market, in the order given. A good part of this trade, however, is between themselves.

"The total steel output in 1927 was approximately 98,000,000 tons. Of this the United States produced 46 per cent or 45,000,000 tons.

"Through the trade relations of the European countries the United States export trade is confined to non-European countries; it is practically barred from Europe. For illustration, Belgium supplies sheet bars to Great Britain and receives back finished black and galvanized sheets.

"The European steel maker is forced into these exchange relations by his excess capacity which compels him to export. France must export from 40 to 60 per cent, Germany and Great Britain from 20 to 35 per cent and Belgium and Luxemburg from 60 to 75 per cent.

"The most astonishing feature of the export market is the sudden increase in the foreign demand for scrap metal beginning in March, 1927, and advancing monthly until August, 1928, showed the record tonnage of 70,338 tons. Most of the scrap goes to Canada, Japan, Italy, Poland and Germany, all of which except Canada are deficient in iron ore."

New Shingles Seen Changing Roofs' Styles

Roofs on structures along the Pacific Coast, particularly those on bungalows, may take on an altogether different appearance as the result of the introduction of an entirely new shingle, announcement of which was made yesterday by N. L. Brinker, sales director of the El Rey Products Company.

The new shingle, which has been named the Tri-Tab, forms a perfect hexagonal shape, smaller and more compact than the standard shingle of that shape, according to Brinker. The shingles are lapped in such a manner that they provide a double thickness over the entire roof area, with approximately 30 per cent covered with three thicknesses, he explained. Less wind resistance and less chance of curling are offered by the shingles, which are made of asphalt with a surface of slate, it was pointed out.

Widening of South Coast Road Sought

At the regular meeting of the Orange County Coast Association held at Corona del Mar, a representative gathering of all interests along the southern coast planned to co-operate to increase the width of the new south coast highway to a fifty-six-foot paved road over the entire length of the highway from Long Beach to the San Diego county line. S. H. Woodruff, community developer of Dana Point, was elected chairman of the committee in charge of this work, and the resolutions were passed to the Orange county Board of Supervisors and the California State Highway Commission, asking for their co-operation in the improvement of this scenic route from Los Angeles to San Diego.

TALKIE PROGRAM GROWING

Film Organizations to Spend $14,900,000 During Current Year in Studio City Construction

An expenditure of $14,900,000 is called for by the 1928-29 program of major motion-picture organizations permanently located in the Studio sound pictures, it was announced yesterday.

Six large sound stages and equipment representing an outlay of approximately $1,500,000 are being rushed to completion by the Sennett studio, First National and Universal. Sennett yesterday completed the first sound picture made in the Studio City area. A temporary stage was used in synchronizing the production.

The complete 1928-29 sound program of motion-picture organizations having permanent locations or land holdings in the new film community provides for the following schedule of pictures at an estimated cost of $29,900,000:

Universal	22
First National	56
Sennett	40
Famous Players Lasky	45
Warner Bros.	40
Christie	36
Tiffen Corp.	6
Total	247

Negotiations also are under way between Tiffen Corp. Productions and an English motion-picture syndicate which may result in the production of forty additional sound features at Studio City, it was announced yesterday.

Tests made by eastern sound experts, who have made a survey of sound production conditions in the Studio City-North Hollywood area, have indicated an entire absence of earth tremors and vibration, creating an almost perfect condition from a synchronizing standpoint, according to Milton E. Hoffman, president of Central Motion Picture District.

Land Appraisal Change Sought

Directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board will next week be asked to indorse a recommendation to be made to the National Association of Real Estate Boards to include in a uniform land appraisal form now being prepared a special provision to care for cases where irrigated lands are under consideration for evaluation.

BRANCH AT VISALIA WINNER OF TROPHY

First honors in the achievement trophy contest for the month of September was taken by the Visalia office of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, this office leading with a percentage of 62.5 for the month. The El Centro office of the company with a score of 60.9 was second, and the Merced office with 57.6 ranked third. All of the branch offices of the company are participating in the contest, which was started last January. Points are scored on the basis of percentage in gain of business and in efficiency of operation.

Floor Construction Company has been awarded a contract to erect a water-cooling tower, 17x679 feet, at 6701 South Central avenue, for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California. The cost will be $43,000.

Fireproofing of Filmdom Units Starts

Installation of the steel joists and fireproofing of the new proving and recording buildings of Paramount Famous-Lasky Corporation got under way yesterday and will probably be completed within a week, according to officials of the Pacific Fireproofing Company, Los Angeles, contractors.

The two massive buildings, latest additions to the vogue of the phototone film, are on the Marathon-street plant of Lasky's in Hollywood. The recording stage is a one-story structure measuring 85 by 94 feet, and the proving building, where the "takes" are tested, is of two-story design and 46 by 105 feet dimensions. Both are of the most massive steel frame and concrete construction. Structural steel for the buildings was supplied and erected by the Union Iron Works of California, Los Angeles; the contract for steel-truss joists and fireproofing being obtained by the Pacific Fireproofing Company.

Brisk Retail Season Seen by Merchant

A crisp pick-up of retail business during the winter season is predicted by Ed Faupel, president of Logan, the Hatter. "All indications point to bright spots in fall and winter business," Mr. Faupel stated, after perusing a national summary from the research department of the Crofut - Knapp Company, and in which Southern California is quoted favorably.



ED FAUPEL

According to Mr. Faupel, upgrade retail movements were observed already during the past month with an even better showing to culminate during October.

ORANGE GROVE SOLD

REDLANDS, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) Maj. L. M. Harding sold his orange grove during the week to Commander Leslie Jordan, formerly of the United States Navy. The property is known as the Bethel place with a fine home and grove. Maj. Harding is secretary of the Redlands Country Club.

GOLF DEVICE PLANT TO OPEN

Company Here Made State Distributor



Three Floors of Factory Remodeled

WITH $300,000 invested in plant and equipment, the Gofskor Watch Company will begin production within two weeks at its factory, 438 South San Pedro street. Three floors of the former Elias-Katz Shoe Company Building have been utilized as a factory.

The device which the company will put on the market within a month is a watch which records the number of strokes for each individual hole, retaining these scores until the end of the match, and also totals up the number of strokes, stroke by stroke, in a center dial, as the game progresses.

Max Zimmon of Los Angeles is the inventor and E. Bastiem & Co. of this city are exclusive distributors for California. A New York concern has been named world distributors.

Ocean Tract Paving Work Being Pushed

Paving and construction activity in Palisades Del Rey are progressing rapidly with several large contracts completed and others ordered this week, Dickinson & Gillespie, developers of this project, report.

The section of Pershing Drive which has been in process of widening is now completed, and is open to traffic. The concrete paving in the entire Surfridge area is finished and the crews are engaged in removing the barriers and sweeping up. A total of $230,000 has been spent in this area underneath the paving for underground utilities, including storm and sanitary drains and electric conduits.

The many new paving contracts ordered this week are for resurfacing the streets in the Del Rey townsite. When this, together with the surfacing of the Roosevelt Coast Highway link is finished, all streets and boulevards in this three-mile stretch of ocean front will be of the hard-surfaced variety. Six thousand trees are being set out in the Del Rey hills adjoining the new Loyola University site.

Small Ranch Demand Runs to High Total

Growing popularity of the diversified small ranch in Southern California is evidenced by the report of Fontana Farms Company showing the purchase at Fontana of eighty-five pieces of property by individuals since July 1.

An analysis of the company's figures shows a total sales volume for the last four months of approximately $400,000, representing purchases ranging from two and one-half-acre young walnut groves to ten-acre improve tracts.

Most popular with buyers at this time are the young walnut groves, according to officials of the company, who state that a majority of the buyers will combine walnut culture with poultry and rabbit raising.

-another $500,000 Building

announced for the University of California!

-and-

To Dedicate $10,000,000 Fox Studio Unit at Westwood

50,000 INVITED TO WITNESS CEREMONIES

New Movietone Stages To Disburse Payroll of $75,000 Week, Report

STUDIO EXPANSION IS SPUR TO REALTY SALES

Additional ... Vicinity of ... versity Seen

GIANT MOVIETONE STUDIO Dedicated Sunday!

Westwood Hills

Wednesday, October 17, 1928

Regents Move To Procure Funds For Westwood Education Building

Board Decides To Erect New Half-Million Dollar Structure To House Teachers' College; Old Property Sells

TO house the College of Education on the new site of the University of California at Los Angeles, the regents of the university have decided to erect at once a building to cost approximately $525,000. Arrangements for the financing of the building have been made by the finance committee of the ... and plans are in the hands of the committee on grounds and buildings.

When the regents at their ... meeting decided to move the Teachers' college to Westwood site next summer, there had been no arrangements made for its housing, as previously it had been voted to move only the College of Letters and Science.

With the decision to take the Teachers' college to the new site, the problem of providing space in it became acute, for the buildings under construction were not designed to meet this need.

Funds for the new structure have been provided through an agreement with Los Angeles financiers who are purchasing property owned by the regents, adjoining the present site on Vermont avenue, under an agreement to rent it to the university at the purchase price at any time.

The building element will be principally for classrooms, and is to be as expensive ... to provide, it is believed, ... provide an auditorium ...

DO YOU REALIZE what an increase in population these two big developments mean for Westwood Hills? 6000 *Students and Families* when the *University* opens and hundreds of employees in the new Fox "Movietone" Studios! Population means value increases and demand for all types of property! ♦ Try to rent a Flat or Apartment in Westwood Hills even *Today!* You'll find them "spoken for" almost as soon as the foundations are laid! And homes—selling faster than ever; last month 27 new residences were started! ♦ What will it mean to own an *income lot or a residence lot or a home in the midst of this activity!* Experts say it means the most unusual *investment opportunity* of the Decade—possibly never before has such a combination of opportunities been offered! *Come out today!* See for yourself! Take advantage of the present *easy terms!* A few hundred dollars today will start you on the road to a share in the future of Westwood Hills.

Drive out Beverly boulevard to direction arrows at corner of Beverly Glen boulevard. Or out Pico, Santa Monica or Wilshire to intersection of Beverly Glen.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUTUAL 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices: 557 So. Western Ave., Washington 0... 6516 Hollywood Blvd., Gladstone ... 420 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, Gibson ... 4115 Beverly Boulevard, Olympic ...

27 years of responsibility behind each sale

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

Part V: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928.

...You Want.
...YOU WANT IT

FOOD BILL FOR YEAR IMMEN...

Southland Absorption ... Graphically Shown

Los Angeles Low in ... of Commodity Co...

Market Possibilities ... Industries High...

Despite the fact that the ... in the price of food since ... lower in Los Angeles than ... four of the principal cities ... United States, Southern ... will pay a food bill in ... $284,600,000 during the year ... cording to a report ... J. Doherty, vice-president ... dustrial manager of the ... Manufacturing District, Los ... one of the West's leading ... ters.

The increases in food costs ... thirty-four different centers ... 1913 are estimated by the ... States Bureau of Labor ... follows:

	Per cent		
Chicago	70	Fall River	56
Washington	70	St. Louis	56
Scranton	69	Cleveland	55
Baltimore	68	Portland, Ore.	55
Detroit	68	Seattle	54
Minneapolis	67	Los Angeles	53
Birmingham	67	New Orleans	52
Buffalo	66	Kansas City	51
Cincinnati	61	Memphis	51
New Haven	61	Denver	50
San Francisco	61	Omaha	50
Atlanta	60	Dallas	49
Pittsburgh	60	Houston	49
Providence	60	Milwaukee	48
Manchester	59	Salt Lake City	47
Charleston	58		

This report was compiled ... executive for the purpose of ... strating the industrial ... which the Pacific Southwest ... for the manufacturing ... and graphically demonstrating ... enormous absorption power ... Southern California market. ... larity which it is considered ... Angeles ranks first in ... wealth in the same group of ...

...ilding

...esday, October 17, 1928

...o Procure Funds ...l Education Building

...Erect New Half-Million ...To House Teachers' ...l Property Sells

...Education on the new site of the ... at Los Angeles, the regents of ... to erect at once a building to cost ... arrangements for the financing of ... by the finance committee of the ... and plans are in the hands of the ... committee on grounds and build...

When the regents at their ... meeting decided to move ... the Teachers' college to Westwood ... the next summer, there had been ... no arrangements made for its ... housing, as previously it had been ... voted to move only the College of ... Letters and Science.

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The building planned will be ... primarily for classrooms; and as ... no expensive equipment is need... ed, it is believed ... provide an entire ...

...ach sale.

...from Daily Basis"

...on these two ...Students and ...loyees in the ...ncreases and ...in Westwood ...foundations are ...es were started! ...ne in the midst ...portunity of the ...s been offered! ...ns! A few hun... Westwood Hills.

Branch Offices:
537 So. Western Avenue
Wilshire 1107
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 5121
420 Queen Drive
Beverly Hills, OXford 1107
4115 Beverly Boulevard
GLadstone 2369

...AD INDEX
...ial, Financial, ...eadings ... Page.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

OPEN TODAY
MOST EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
Wilshire District
MODEL HOMES
POSITIVELY THE LAST WORD IN ULTRAMODERN HOME CONSTRUCTION
N.E. Cor. 1st & Fuller
N.E. Cor. 1st & Poinsettia
S.E. Cor. 1st & Fuller
S.E. Cor. 1st & Poinsettia
LARGE 10 ROOMS
2-Story Spanish
5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
EXTRA LAVATORY
POSITIVELY SAME QUALITY
SAME FINISH AND
SAME DECORATIONS
As in $50,000 Home
DESCRIPTION
Tiled entrance hall, very large living room, library and dining rm. finished in antique mhg. Cast stone spanish art glass windows, wrought iron fixtures. Hand carved mhg. front door, heavy mahog. doors throughout. Hand dec. in oil on lambles and textured plaster. Wonderful tiled bathy with finest plumbing fixtures. Vacuum cleaners, separate tiled shower. Master bedroom has bay dressing rm. with ...drobe, linen closets. Numerous ... & storage closets. Sunny breakfast room with ...ed tiled kitch. with all porcelain ...rigidaire. chi. sink. finest cabinet work, maid pantry, clean-cole system, dry porch, unit furnace. fine basement, copper weather strips, ig...chi. gar., garden wall, lawns, shrubs, ...sprinkler system. Corner lots from 50x142 to 56x142.
PRICED FROM
$23,000 to $26,500
PHONE OWNER, WA. 8311
AFTER SUNDAY

GLENDALE ESTATE
See this beautiful estate, located in the foothills of Glendale. The home consists of large living room, library, large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, five bedrooms, 3 baths, large clubroom, laundry room, and furnace room. It is an English type home, heavy frame construction covered with cement. Mahogany finish with imported paper on walls of principal rooms. All modern features, including massive stone fireplace, large electrically controlled furnaces, refrigeration, jewelry vault, shower baths, etc. Garage included with the house and 6 large trees.
Library and hall room open on large veranda overlooking grounds. Property consists of nearly an acre of ground beautifully landscaped, which must be seen to be appreciated; also tennis court with reviewers' gallery at one end. There are 17 large live oak trees on the property, giving it a wonderful setting.
Price $20,000; mortgage $13,000. Will consider part trade and part cash.
Call at office or go direct to the property at 281 Hill Drive. Open all day Sunday for inspection.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
630 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale

WHITE COLONIAL
WEST ADAME CORNER
OVERLOOKING ACRES
A SPLENDID REPRODUCTION OF WASHINGTON'S MT. VERNON HOME. PLACE EXTRA. CHOICE CORNER, 200 FT. FRONTAGE ON WEST ADAME. HOURS OF 2 TO 5. KITCHEN ROOMS. PLENTY OF TILE BATHS. ROOMS SPACIOUS AND SUNNY. REAL CALIFORNIA HOME. GROUNDS WONDERFULLY PLANTED. INCLOSED SWIMMING POOL. TENNIS COURT. FOUR-CAR GARAGE. OWNER HOMESICK. MUST SELL. POSSESSION IMMEDIATE. EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS PROPERTY. IMPROVED OR VACANT. UP TO $100,000. OR WILL SELL OR TRADE EQUITY. SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT. PHONE Trinity 6131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 ROWAN BLDG., 5TH & SPRING

A VERY HANDSOME HOME
FOR
$18,000
On a high lot with view of mountains, close to Wilshire. 2 stories. Reception hall, 5 bedrms., 3 baths. Large L.R. with big windows. Beautiful stairway to second floor. Spacious sunny D.R. Sleeping porches have separate dressing rms. and balconies. Finest kind of hardwood floors throughout. Hand dec. in oil on lambles and textured plaster. Wonderful tiled bathy with finest plumbing fixtures. Vacuum cleaners, separate tiled shower. Master bedrm. has

HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

East and Southeast

COL. folks! Pay rent to self. $300 dn. Pr. $5500, bal. $40. Clear. 2 st. houses on lot 50x150, in block off Vernon, McLaren. 4407 Central Ave. AX. 1679 or AX. 4639.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, rock, $1950. Sell for $600 cash, $43 K. 33 st. No. 1 st. Don't disturb tenant. See owners, 414 West 42nd st. after 5 P.M. & Sunday. PL. ROBLEE 1497.

FOR sale, large 6-rm. house, 2 bdrms. Close to schools. $3750. Everything clear, 4036 Dozier ave., 1 blk. north of Brooklyn.

5-RM. brick cozy home, $4500. $450 cash, $43 mo. 2617 ATLANTIC ST. MR. CARTER, TU. 7951, 8 to 5:30.

5-RM. modern house, sun porch, completely equipped, DU. 6747. $4500. Terms. 1722 W. Ave. 40. AL. 2687.

SAC. 8% equity, 6-rm. bung. & gar. Richland Park. Owner, GA. 8466.

North and Northeast

See This—$2650

Modern 3-rm. home, level lot, good close-in location, terms. 1137 Cypress ave. GA. 0426.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, 2 bdrm., hot water heat, tile bath, $4950, $450 dn. bal. $40 mo. 2488 dn. bal. $25 mo. 397 Woods at nr. Atlantic blr. C. A. Dodge, 1008 Perry's Sq. Bk. Bldg. TU. 8363

Furnished Houses

WINDSOR SQUARE

CHOICE HOME PLACE, TEN ROOMS, THREE TILE BATHS, GAS FURNACE, THREE CAR GARAGE, BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, THREE SHRUBBERY, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, AVAILABLE NOV. 1ST. LEASE 1 OR 2 YEARS. $400 MO. PHONE Trinity 0131. R. A. ROWAN & CO.

$1000 UNDERPRICE

Furnished home & car. Artistic 7-rm. stucco, hdwd. floors, Am. kitch. range, hot water heat, garage, lot 60x132. Rents for $65. Will sell for $5250. Terms. $1500 cash, $35.70 mo. See OWN. 9663 S. San Pedro st.

INCOME. 2 flats, 3 & 4 rms. 2 apts. $1000. 1340 W. 36 Pl. nr. Normandie. OWNER is selling, 6% equity required. Terms reas. RO.5196

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

1557 N. FAIRFAX AVE.
10 Rms. All on 1 Floor
Corner Lot 100x165 Ft.
LOT WORTH $25,000
Most Attractive Small House in Hollywood
3 Master Bedrooms
Complete in All Modern and Artistic Appointments
Nearly new in perfect condition. This must be SOLD BY OWNER! $10,000 Less Than Value For Appointment GL. 8473

$9,500 UNDERPRICED

Beautiful 2-story 12-rm. stucco duplex. Living rm. 18x30, 3 bdrms. & sleeping porch. All tile baths, tub & shower. Tile kitchen drain. All 's. in s.w. floors. Dining rm. All finishings in pecan. Beautiful lawn, sprinkling system. Large ironi veranda. Dbl. garage. Lot 60x135. Will trade for $25,000 car & $6,000 cash. Price for quick sale, $15,000. Terms, about $3500 cash, balance arranged to suit. Income $225 mo. 1% int. No. of Franklin ave., Central Hollywood. Mr. Agents, 6068-2503.

MAGNIFICENT WORMAN-FRENCH CASTLE. MOST BEAUTIFUL IN HOLLYWOOD. UNENGAGED. NEW. NEVER OCCUPIED. NEVER DESIGNED FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING WIFE OF A MOTION PICTURE PROPERTY OR GOOD APARTMENT HOUSE SITE IN TRADE. CALL EG. 1345 FOR APPOINTMENT.

For Sale—Hollywood

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. Don't miss this one. 8 rms., 3 baths, beautiful lot in the 1700 block north Orange Grove, Hollywood, for $12,800. Very satisfactory terms.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
Call Stadelman or Wemyss. GR.8494

SACRIFICE

Owner leaving city, 6-rm. Spanish bung. nr. Melrose & Fairfax, close to trade & high schools. $3450 equity to trade for $1750. Will cash. Good car or clear lot. Total price $7500. Open for inspection. 509 N. Orlando Ave. CR. 0749.

FORECLOSURE PENDING

Large Hollywood residential corner lot, beautiful knoll, $1500 real equity, for cash, car or diamonds. Or $4500 for terms. Let, owner, GL. 3867.

RANCH-HOME, nearly new Eastlake stucco near military academy. 2 grade & high school. ¼ block from Melrose. Convenient to red car line. Owner. OL. 2992.

I HAVE the choicest 3 acres in Hollywood. Nothing to compare either in beauty, price or location. P.O. box 693, Hollywood Branch.

WILL trade my $6000 sq. in beautiful new 7-rm. Span. bungalow near Beverly Blvd. for clear lot or quarter. 128 SO. LA JOLLA. OR. 2508.

APARTMENT-House site near Sunset bet. Western & Vermont. 50x135. Only $8250. $1500 cash.

TOLUCA Lake Park. Pine tree lot 84x130. $2700. OL. 6113.

APT. house site, Hollywood. Sacrifice. See MR. PETERSON, 1846 East Vermont. DRexel 1268.

FOR sale or trade, best-built double. 6 Wall single home of vacant lots for $6000 equity. 625 N. Gardner.

7-RM. stucco furnished, lot 80x130. $7850, terms. West Hollywood. Couch Realtors. OX. 0111.

4-UNIT, rental, $180 a mo. Will take $20000 cash, lot or trust deed as down payment. Crescent. TR. 3125.

SALE, EXCH. OR RENT
9 rms., 2 baths, unit heat, fine central location. Bargain. GL. 7419.

SACRIFICE, beaut. new 5-room, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, Frigidaire, 732 No. Oxford. 6470 Ivarene ave.

NEW Span. 6-rm. duplex. Tile sink, bath & shower, firepl. Close to junior hi. 4213 Clarion ave. Own., 996-913.

ARTISTIC home. Studio living rm. 3 bdrms., two baths. Best location. Close in. At cost price. HE. 2128.

SALE, EXCH. OR RENT
9 rms., 2 baths, unit heat, fine central location. Bargain. GL. 7419.

MACHADO'S, 6 of Fairfax Dist. $4250 full price. 4 rms. & gar. Short lot. Terms. Owner, 7865 Willoughby ave.

THE best big bargain lot in Studio City dist. Tree-covered. Beautiful view. Only $1250. OWNER. 7931.

LARGE 9-RM. HOUSE

Close to Hollywood Blvd. HE. 6491

MUST sell, 50x132, cor. lot, 2 flats, 3-4 rms. 706 W. 3rd st. Rm. 706 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

SACR. to close partnership, new 7-R. Span., 2 baths. Owner. 939-550

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WANTED—Party with $60,000 CASH who wants to own magnificent view home, completely and delightfully furnished, in Southern California. Located six minutes' ride from Hollywood Blvd. Just completed; superb construction and appointments. Four wonderful master bedrooms, maid and chauffeur quarters. Unique features in living room, dining room, kitchen, den, patio and throughout grounds. Landscaping unexcelled. Positively no trades, no brokers. Owner only on two-day appointment when reason for sale disclosed. If you appreciate that which is artistic and know you have the money, require a REAL home unrivaled anywhere regardless of price, inspection will sell you. If you have curiosity only don't save your time. Address O. P. HOBBS, 233 N. Western ave., L. A.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

3 A. main blvd. $17,500. Small chick ranch. Near paved. $5500. Nice 7-rm. stucco, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice 7-rm. stucco. Foreclosure, 5% int. $4,000. Cash. Lankershim Blvd. Co. 5041 Lankershim Blvd. N. Hollywood 19.

10 A.—$1000 an acre. No trades. Best value in North Hollywood. Owner to no brokers. J. P. MULDANY, 4231 Lankershim Blvd.

7-room home, beam ceiling, real fruit, mail shower, model ideas, bike, bus from Studio City. $6500. $2500 cash. 12134 Viewcrest Rd. Owner. CH.5051

BUSH, point 7-rm. ranch house, 2 bdrms. rec. rm. & gar. new buns. $6500 cash, bal. $35 per mo. Own. DR.5810

QUAINT cozy cottage, heart of STUDIO City. Only $10 per month. Phone owner, OX. 7951. HURRY.

THE LOWEST PRICED BIG LOT in Studio City. North Hollywood. Tree-covered. $10 per month buys owner. OXford 7951.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$4000 Price Reduction
Was $15,500—NOW $11,500

Owner's business taking him elsewhere; authorizes us to dispose of his artistic Spanish stucco home, situated North of Sunset Blvd.,
7 rooms, 3 sleeping rooms, 2½ tiled baths, 2 fireplaces, a gumless dining rm. Large living rm. with massive rustic beam ceiling. Outside patio. Shrubs, trees & flowers.

This home embodies the artistic qualities to charm the most discriminating artist or writer, with the intrinsic value to satisfy the most close investment man.
QUICK ACTION NECESSARY

Call MR. BARTLETT with
The Frank Meline Co.
Benedict Canon Drive at Sunset
Beverly Hills. OXford 4701.

UNIMPROVED
HOLMBY HILLS ESTATE
250x322
Nearly 2 acres. Practically level.
FULL PRICE
$35,000
Adjoining estate sold at $80,000. Magnificent view. Mountains, ocean, city and mountain view. Near Arthur Letts's residence. Compare this patrician estate with anything to twice its value. An outstanding and extraordinary buy. Do not depend on its hailing. Mr. Bainbridge, OXford 1187. Eves., OX.2487.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$4000 Price Reduction
Was $15,500—NOW $11,500

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7 rooms, 3 sleeping rooms, 2½ tiled baths, 2 fireplaces, a gumless dining rm. Large living rm. with massive rustic beam ceiling. Outside patio. Shrubs, trees & flowers.

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QUICK ACTION NECESSARY

Call MR. BARTLETT with
The Frank Meline Co.
Benedict Canon Drive at Sunset
Beverly Hills. OXford 4701.

$15,000
325 SO. MAPLE DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS
Nearly built and finished like a $50,000 mansion.
9 rooms, 2 colored tiled baths. 100 other features.
TERMS
This home can only be sold to one party; buyer pays 2% in any district. Eves., OX. 1269.
325 So. Maple Drive, Beverly Hills.

8 Rooms—4 Bedrooms
3 Baths
Spanish; historically correct.
BLOCK SOUTH WILSHIRE
219 So. La Brea
Value unequaled
PRICE $15,750
FRANK E. HARTIGAN, OWNER
Nev. Oper. OX. 0783.

8-ROOM SPANISH
4 Bedrooms—3 Baths
NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED

Near schools, churches, shops, transportation, restricted st., large lot, beautiful gardens front and rear, and your appraiser will tell you it is built to last—and the price is away below value. By fair the cleanest Beverly Wilshire home. Turn to 209 S. McCARTY DR.
Or Office 1030 S. Fairfax. Ph. 1309

LEVEL HILL-TOP HOME SITE

Near New State University.
North of Beverly Boulevard.
West of Bel-Air.
Only $6500. Direct from owner.
Phone Phil Norton. TU. 6011.
Residence phone Santa Monica 31968

To Settle Estate
Only $22,500
NINE-ROOM SPANISH
3 Bedrooms—3 Baths
On 80-ft. lot near Sunset.
WALTER R. HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents.
462 Rq. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 3753.
OPEN TODAY.

RARE OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS

Only a few 60ft. residence lots yet available at $4500. Close to high school, grammar school, transportation, and new Beverly Hills City Park. New homes starting daily. See this district before purchasing. Literature. Open.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
Phone OXford 6147. Beverly Hills

$3000 PER ACRE
7-ACRE BOOM SITE
IN BRENTWOOD
MAY BE SUBDIVIDED
Between Will Rogers's Ranch and Mark Daniels's Palatial Home.
North of Beverly Boulevard.
Courtesy to Brokers.
Phone PHIL NORTON, TU. 6011.
Residence Phone, S. Monica 31968

517 N. ARDEN DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS
Of course, N. of Santa Monica Blv. Brand new 2-story tripled Spanish home. Has 3 tiled baths & 3 dressing rms., spacious 2-story entry hall, living room 16x27, stupendous artistic & marvelous arrangement, double usual closet space in every convenience known. NO imitation tile on stairs or floor. All real tile. Basement has 3 furnaces, lot 60x75 x180, has high plastered wall construction throughout & deep. Sections 2 car garage & extra room for storage. Worth $12,000. Will take $9,500. Builder. Office 1030 S. Fairfax. Ph. 1309

HOLMBY HILLS
A KNOLL OF OVER 4¼ ACRES
WILL CONSIDER
WESTWOOD LOT AS PART PAYMENT. Phone Mr. Sackett, OL. 2169 or eves. and Sunday DR. 4089.

FORECLOSURE

Do you want to steal a home in Beverly Hills, with 6 rms., unit heat, that was sold for $12,000? See this place at 341 S. Canon Dr., just foreclosed & they see to quick! QUINLAN REALTY CO., Beverly Hills. OX. 6309.

OFFER WANTED

7-RM. new Spanish on beautiful corner, will be sacrificed at less than cost.
156 SO. WETHERLY DRIVE
Beverly Hills

FOR RENT

Furnished or unfurnished.
Beverly Hills Homes
KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
1471 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 3601

$9000—$2500 CASH
7 rms. REAL SACRIFICE. 232 S. Swall Dr. OX. 8851.

BARGAINS IN GOOD HOMES
Beverly Hills Realty Co.
471 N. BEVERLY DR. OX. 6133

216 S. LINDEN DRIVE
Near schools & transportation. This is the most reasonably priced home of its kind in Beverly Hills. New 2-story, Spanish, 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Best of construction and beautifully decorated. Owner, OX. 6914.
$10000 BELOW cost. lot on Cor. 4th st. Wilshire. $3000 WA. 9384

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A FINE HOME
IN BEVERLY HILLS
THE DREAM OF MANY.
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
to make the dream come true.
418 PECK DRIVE
A nine-room Spanish two-story home. Spacious living room with quarter-sawed planked oak floors, a library, and dear, beautiful dining room, a dream kitchen wired for electric stove, with Frigidaire and imported English tile work. Maid's room and bath. Three master bedrooms on second floor, hand-decorated, large and airy dressing rooms, two luxurious bathrooms with tiled-in sanitary shower.
Unit control heat throughout. Massive construction of the very best. Sapidin covering on walls.
Lawn and shrubs in sprinkler system. Let walled in keeping with artistic exterior design.
Located in one of the best sections of Beverly Hills. On a high knoll with beautiful view.
420 PECK DRIVE
Similar in size, interior and exterior, but English design.
The kind of home you expect to pay $25,000 for, but for quick sale is offering either of these homes for only
$16,000
Reasonable cash payment. Balance
Open for inspection daily.
Lights over, for your convenience, 418 and 422 PECK DRIVE.

FASHION'S DECREE

It is to be up to the minute in everything, including your home. The ensemble in Europe is the Mediterranean, the "modern art." particularly in the home.
America is rapidly responding, and now we can offer for sale a MEDITERRANEAN 10-ROOM RESIDENCE in the finest residential section of Beverly Hills.
Picturesque, modernistic rooms, beautiful floors, hand-made fixtures, many interesting & special features.
3 large master bedrooms, dressing rooms, 3 lovely & attractive master bathrooms, with stall showers, having glass doors.
4 servants' quarters with baths. Basement with 6 unit heat, also stores, also, refrigeration, 3-car garage.
Sunken garden, swimming pool with fountains. Open patio with fireplace.
Show by appointment. Call OX. 1131
Kenneth A. Brainard
436 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

UNUSUAL HOME

7 LARGE ROOMS
Knee Hole room, bank beamed ceilings, Large Living Room, Dining room, Glorious crystal breakfast room; 3 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths, Maple floors, 2 full length mirrors, 2 built-in tile fireplaces, Unique combination in yellow and black tile and blue and rose tile kitchen. ENGLISH NORMAN HOME that will be well constructed without thought of cost. Conditions compel the sale of this home. Open for inspection. 122 NO. PALM DR.
BEVERLY HILLS
The Frank Meline Co.
Mr. Taft. OX. 6702. Eve. OL. 9015

$3000 PER ACRE
7-ACRE BOOM SITE
IN BRENTWOOD
MAY BE SUBDIVIDED
Between Will Rogers's Ranch and Mark Daniels's Palatial Home.
North of Beverly Boulevard.
Courtesy to Brokers.
Phone PHIL NORTON, TU. 6011.
Residence Phone, S. Monica 31968

LEVEL HILL-TOP HOME SITE

Near New State University.
North of Beverly Boulevard.
West of Bel-Air.
Only $6500. Direct from owner.
Phone Phil Norton. TU. 6011.
Residence phone Santa Monica 31968

To Settle Estate
Only $22,500
NINE-ROOM SPANISH
3 Bedrooms—3 Baths
On 80-ft. lot near Sunset.
WALTER R. HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
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Exclusive Agents.
462 Rq. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 3753.
OPEN TODAY.

RARE OPPORTUNITY in BEVERLY HILLS

Only a few 60ft. residence lots yet available at $4500. Close to high school, grammar school, transportation, and new Beverly Hills City Park. New homes starting daily. See this district before purchasing. Literature. Open.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
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Residence Phone, S. Monica 31968

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HALT!!
HOLD EVERYTHING
MAKE $12,000
ON THIS
HOME
FOR $97,500

Owner returning New York at once and instructs us to accept this tremendous assertion for immediate action.
Property equally cost $87,-500.

10-ROOM MODERN ITALIAN
Furniture also for sale.)
4 master bedrooms, dressing rooms and 3 dressing rooms and 3 baths.
In addition to customary downstairs rooms, there is a large lounge room and library.
Maid's room and bath.
Chauffeur's room and bath.
Large, especially constructed swimming pool with bath house. Patio and showers.
Beautiful landscaped lot, with many shade trees. Lot is consistently walled in. Private entrance.
Seldom have we offered such a home at such a price.
ARTHUR M. KELLAY
WALTER R. HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
462 Rq. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 3753.
OPEN SUNDAY

Bargains & Trades

6-rm. English bungalow, 3 bdrms., garage. Covered Dr. Hi Country development, worth $11,500. Fr. $10,500. Terms or part trade for vacant.

6-rm. Spanish bungalow, N. of Santa Monica Blvd., 3 bdrms., 2 tiled baths, beautiful landscaped yard, terms or trade & assume small sale.

7-rm. bungalow, Spanish & Brick, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, furnace, sprinkling, 2-car gar., worth $13,000. Fr. quick sale $13,500. Small payment, part trade.

8-rm. exceptionally beaut. Spanish bungal. Price rm., charming H. Dryer, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, gar. owner's home, price reduced to $21,500. Expert & trade offer.

11-rm. cor. 8 bdrms. 4 baths, 3-car gar. with rm. & bath, lovely patio, 2 garages, home of beautiful design. Owner moving & can accept $25000. $21,500, trade or part trade.

10-rm. mod. exclusive Pueblo Spanish Beverly Hills, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 50x200, swimming pool with dressing rms. home of elegance & distinction. Owner wanted to move & will trade for income. Mr. Owner, OX. 6511. Hurry.

SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN

DETAIL BUILT—2-STORY
14-ROOM RESIDENCE

4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths with showers. All rooms large & beautifully decorated. 2-car garage with chauffeur's quarters, maid's room, laundry & shower. This home is partly draped & carpeted and has every modern convenience for comfort.
Grounds 215x190, beautifully landscaped, swimming pool and bathing booth.

YOU MUST SEE IT
TO APPRECIATE

An Opportunity for Discriminating Buyer! Owner's Representative in charge at home Mr. H. BELL. Olympia 1901.

LOS FELIZ
915 ROXBURY DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS

STOP LOOKING!
MINIATURE ESTATE
1709 Angelo Drive

New Spanish residence, 4 master bedrooms, 3 master baths, Home cost owner $30,000. Will sell for $17,500. Terms. OWNER, GR. 0397.

$6500 TERMS. Owner must sell this 6-rm. home Mr. No. of S.M. Blvd. Let 75x150. Wonderful view. Has 3 bdrms. & 2 tile baths. Fireplace. 2-story home, hdwd. floors throughout. Beautifully decorated & kept. Exhibits home built by owner. No reasonable terms. OX. 6471.

FOR SALE or Trade—2 R. Hawaiian Bungalow. Will take your old house as down payment & small down payment on balance. Will trade either of these two new 5-story, 4-room apts. for lot. Let owner, 1000 Lillian Way, Hollywood. Or will trade for income property. Owner's representative on premises. J. Cavaliere. Phone Co. 1235 S. Vermont ave. Dr. 1178.

Owner Much Sacrifice

Beaut. 7-rm. English res., 2 baths. Wonderful floor plan. Built to have above average construction, attractive lawn & shrubs. $12,000, with $5000 cash. Owner, 1000 Lillian Way, Hollywood. Or will trade for income property. Owner, Mr. Hawk. OX. 6471.
HOWE & HAUN DEV. CO.

Look at This Buy

Modern 7-room built for a home. Frigidaire, unit heat, tile & Beautiful grounds. 112x146. Street improvements in and paid. Priced for a quick sale, $15,000. Come and see Mr. Caldwell. Owner, OX. 6502.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
South of Wilshire. Spanish, entry will built, very fine liv. rm. real dining room, fireplace, convenience, Frigidaire, patio, fountain, etc. 2-car gar. with servant's quarters, best of floors, $13,500. Terms.
JOHN A. VADDEN CORP.
Cor. Wilshire & Rossmore. OX.5503

Typical Spanish Home

2-story, 7 rms., 2 baths. Flowers, shrubs. New, vacant. Delightful plan. Don't miss it. Will accept $8,500. $2,000 cash. Phone owner, OX. 7931. NO WETHERLY DR., 2 blks. north of Wilshire.

Beverly Vista Owners

Want residential lot in Beverly Vista north of Wilshire? I have a client with $2500, all cash. What have you? Let's talk it over.
KING & KING OX. 7161.

NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Modern, 5 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths & maid's room & bath. Rooms all large. Nice floors. Location. Let $6000. Terms $7,000.
ALLAN L. DUPONT STUCCO CO.
Owner, OX. 6527.

BARGAIN! With reasonable down payment, $75 including interest will buy 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Close to Wilshire Blvd., schools & transportation.
LOU LAUER, OX. 6168.

LOTS South of Wilshire at an exceptional buy at $2650; also 1 at $3150 & a residential lot at $5750.
JOHN A. VADDEN CORP.
Cor. Wilshire & Rossmore Dr. OX.5503

JUST completing 7-rm. QUALITY HOME, tile baths, tile kitchen, distinctive in appointments. 2949 KELL S. OWEN. 133 N. Wetherly Dr. WH. 5101.

FOR RENT

7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all tiled. CANFIELD & SIMS, 8500 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6627.

$65 PER MO. rent, near Beverly Blvd. Her. Hills, 6-rm. stucco bung. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, gar. Close to Wilshire Blvd., schs., transportation. WM. LAUER. OX. 6168.

FULLY furnished 5-rm. home in Benedict Canyon. Owner gone to England. Piano, radio, Victrola, etc. Lot valued $5500. Fr. $4000. $1000 cash. OX. 1098.

9-ROOM 2-story English worth $30,000. Will take less, easy terms. Near fine schools in best part of Beverly. See owner, 514 N. Linden Dr. OX. 4060.

NEAR EL RODEO SCHOOL
Two-story home, 5 bdrms., 3 baths, den. Lot 80x150. $25,000. Take small house or lot as part pay. 9151
HUNT REALTY.

IDEAL RESIDENCE LOT
712 Roxbury Drive.
60x175. Level. Surrounded by fine homes. Close to schools. OX 1819.

SACRIFICE

Bungalow, 2 blks. N. Wilshire Blvd. for cash. Owner, OX. 2053.

7-RM. new English stucco. Beverly Hills district. $9000 less terms.
GARLAND & EATON. NO. 5874.

331 N. Wetherly Dr. Beverly Hills

LOOK at 245 S. Linden Drive and then make offer in cash or exchange. Owner anxious to sell. OX. 1940.

BIG BARGAIN! INCOME LOT
2 blks. So. of Wilshire Blvd. on Mexford Dr. All cash.
Wm. WESTON OX. 6168.

FOR RENT, level lot, Benedict Canyon. All improvements. 90-ft. frontage. $3500. OX. 4587.

$750 down buys new 6-room, good floors, stucco, large shrubs, sprinkler. 436 S. Maple. HALL. CA. 5198.

BUSINESS corner lot on N. Burton Way, close to Wilshire Blvd. Let us quote you. OX. 1942.

NEW HILLS 60-FT. Lot. $1150. Improvements in & paid. Between Wilshire & Country Club. OX. 5801.

BEST SEVEN-R. HOUSE BUY
GEO. E. READ, INC.
PHONE OXford 6177.

OWNER sacrifice new $15,000 home for $12,000 for quick sale or will rent 47th SO. PECK DR. RO. 3078.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

STUDIO $70, other, $25; in PECK BLDG., 1416 Santa Monica, Next Beverly Hills. Phone MU. 4518.

618 Arden Dr. 11 rooms, 5 baths, 4 bdrms., 1 bdrm. Cos. of Beverly's finest. Will sell for $30,000. Open for inspection. 2 to 5 P.M. daily. Call owner, CR. 0749.

½ ACRE

Sunset and Beverly Blvd. Hotel, Immediate sale price, $21,000. HO. 0788

HOUSE 4-rm. English, $35 & $4/ATLY. Dr. nr. Wilsh. St. Ph. OX. 2672.

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SEE 1955 THAYER AVE. BARGAIN. Large 5-rm. stucco, 60-ft. view lot, $6,000 or may trade for $6000. OWNER, GL. 4695.

OWNER will sac. 6-rm. stucco, 2 bdrms., 2 tile baths, all improv., $5000. Terms. Dr. OX. 1127.

DOUBLE Fox corner, level corner near Wilshire. Bargain. Owner, 2 blocks, 1127 Federal Ave. GR. 0705.

WESTWOOD Brac Rt. 2 blks. from Wilshire. Bargain. Owner. OX. 2787.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Beautiful Rossmoyne
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
2 TILE BATHS, BUILT-IN KITCHEN
TILE COVERED ROOF
$10,250—$1000 CASH

EIGHT SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance vestibule, circle stairway, large plate windows, massive fireplace, imported oak floors, French doors opening to walled patio with fountain, large living room, light on three sides, beautiful dining room with breakfast room, bedroom with tiled bath on first floor, three bedrooms on second floor, two tiled baths, sleeping porch, maple floors throughout, built-in features, Venetian blinds, garage, paved driveway, large corner lot, beautifully planted with shrubs, trees & flowers. Occupancy by Nov. 1st. Price $10,250—$1000 cash. Balance easy terms. O. W. Graham, 38 N. GARFIELD.

PRICED TO SELL
$10,250—$1200 Cash
New
TWO-STORY

Exceptionally well located on high, level corner, 1st floor, 3 bdrms., 2 tile baths, lovely breakfast room, maple floors throughout, large living room, fine entrance, tile bath. 2-unit heating. Electric refrigeration. Large stainless steel sink. We can convince you this is $1000 value.
Realtors, Open Sunday.
Glendale Realty Co.
131½ S. Brand Blvd.
Doolittle 44. Garfield 1218.

7 RMS.; 3 BEDROOMS
2 TILE BATHS
UNIT HEATING—FRIGIDAIRE
ONLY $7850-$1000 CASH

Beautiful new Spanish bungalow, very best of construction, hand made, Spanish roof. Genuine Mexican Saltillo floors, hand decorated, with all the charm, exotic floating furnish, 3 commodious bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 1 with dressing room, 2 car garage, with rear for the footstep in exclusive downstairs section. If you want a home that is different, before you buy, be sure to see this one. Priced below value. Key at office.
The Akers Realty Co.
123 South Grand Pl. Glen. 3367

A HOME FIT FOR A QUEEN

At a moderate price. Two-story Spanish in Rossmoyne district, Glendale. 4 bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths, mahogany finish, electric refrigeration, built basin, laundry in garage, basement, tile roof, 2 fireplaces, 6 rms., 2 bedrooms, 2-story, 2 tile baths, basement, 2-car garage. Will garnish with fountain. All complete for $14,500.
BALDWIN REALTY CO.
119 W. MAIN. FR. 88.

FOR Sale—SACRIFICE
New 6-room stucco, fine insulated, hdwd. floors, tile roof, tiled bath, latest features, beautiful carpets, drapes, all electric refrigerator, $4750. Only $1000 down. Balance like rent. 32 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra.

OWNER moving, must sell 7-room stucco bg., 3 bedrooms, double garage, fruit trees, shrubbery & lawn. 2-car gar. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $6500. $1000 cash. Balance $40 per month. Call ALHAMBRA 2736.

BIG VALUE
2½ acres on Santa Gabriel Blvd. 127 ft. frontage on the blvd. 6-rm. house & garage. All clear. Price $6000.
BALDWIN REALTY CO.
110 N. MAIN. FR. 88.

NEW 7 RMR. REDUCED $2000 to $5250. Terms. Owner leaving. Must sell. Main St. high school & library. Tiled bath & sink. All latest conveniences. Garage. $250 cash. $1000 cash. Balance easy terms. O. W. Grabler, 38 N. GARFIELD.

SAVE $2500. Owner must sell 8-rm. Spanish. Terms. Quick sale, $7150 to $7250. Or quick sale, $6750 to $7000. Key at Alhambra office. Call owner, GL. 3867.

$3x130 RES. lot, only $1450. Worth $2000. Sell week, sewer, storm drain, curb, gutter paid. Easy terms. 1361 S. FREMONT, Alhambra.

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE by builder and owner. Beautiful new 2-story Spanish home, completely furnished. At price of home only. 3 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, etc., furnishings include oriental rugs, many antiques. Home is built on San Marino's only completed and highly restricted street. Close to Huntington Hotel. Price $17,500. Phone Terrace 3629.

BEAUT. new home, choicest San M. district, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, handsomely appointed, unobstructed Mt. view, $17,500 cash. Owner, 2707 Lombardy Rd. Pasadena.

FOR QUICK SALE DIRECT BY OWNER
OFFER $7500 DESIRABLE
BUNGALOW, MAKING 20% PROFIT FAR BELOW VALUE. LOOK IT OVER AND MAKE OFFER. 1214 MARENGO AVE., NEAR COLORADO BLVD. AND MONTEREY ROAD

SOUTH PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ADJOINING SAN MARINO. A real Spanish home, beautiful architecture, large corner lot in the best residential district.
10 rooms, 4 completely decorated and finished in the best of taste, 3 master bedrooms with tiled baths, also one child's or chauffeur's bedroom, with toilet and lavatory. Beautiful tiled entrance, circular stairway, large living, dining, tiled kitchen, breakfast, nursery, maid's room, 2 servants' rooms, 3 fully equipt with every modern electric convenience, including beautiful white glass fixtures. Built for a man of discriminating taste and refinement. Location, 1000 Fair Oaks Ave., 1 block south of Huntington Drive. Open for inspection today. 3033 Oak st., South Pasadena. Pollard & Bruin, Realtors, Fruitvale Ave. at Foothill Blvd., San Marino, Cal. Wake-field 2174.

BARGAINS

Do not fail to see our completed list of the best value in San Marino or So. Pasadena. These sections thoroughly combed for the real bargains in homes & lots, from five to fifty thousand. Call today. Courteous service, no obligations. Los Angeles phone Wilcox 7177.
Frank Melihe Co.
1406 Huntington Drive.
San Marino.

$2500 BUYS 5-room 2-story house, must sell, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, breakfast room, sleeping porch, fireplace, large basement, near Oneonta Park. Must have $2500 cash. 1361 S. FREMONT. Alhambra.

$250 CASH
Sacrifice new 5-room home for $4750. Monthly payments $30. Wishing to sell. Sightly location. Empire 1943 or week days, 1737 Clyde.

$4250. 8 R. mod., 1040 Arroyo Dr., S. Pasadena. Fine view, nr. car. $3750 cash. Mgr. 1737 Clyde. Ex. 2 car lines. 1-3 cash. VA. 7636.

WANT SO. PAS. SAN MARINO bung. Give local corp'n. stock, bal. monthly. Phone Ter. 7737.

EAGLE ROCK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$3300. 4-RM. house on large, level lot one block to yellow car. Terms $200 down and $25 a mo., inc. interest. Apply 4849 Glassell Avenue, Albany 1614.

FOR SALE 4-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, from business, excellent condition. Phone Capitol 7337, Glendale 548.

6-RM. modern house, $3500. It is clear. Will accept vacant or lot as equity. Ask Ward, 4849 GLASSELL AVE. Albany 1614.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAC.—$200 dn., bal. $45 mo. Choice 3 bdrm. stucco, close to 6600; no assmts. Near car Glendale. Must consider clear lot. AX. 4401.

BURBANK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

If you have $750 to lay down on nice 6-rm. home in Burbank, write or see owner, 127 N. Jefferson, 1914 So. Glen, Burbank. Phone 486.

EQUITY new stucco, 5 rms., Burbank. Adults. $35 mo. Lease less. M. Guthrey, Box 172, Watts.

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HONESTLY PRICED

Distinctive 2-story Spanish in exquisite section near Christmas Tree Drive, very best construction, every modern convenience, living room, 17x27, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, beautiful grounds, every feature you can't be beat; only $18,-500. Terms. W. Julian Sharp, Owner, 2 to 5 P.M. 1 mile east of Rose Bowl. 1 block south of Colorado blvd. on Hillcrest ave.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE

You will like Altadena. Look at 4-room st., 2 blks. W. of Lake. Real bungalow, 2 bdrms., tile bath, firepl. Lawn, garage. Owner, 2 to 5 P.M. 1 mile east of Rose Bowl. 1 block south of Colorado blvd. on Hillcrest ave. Lake 1193. 1712 Foothill, Altadena.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. Mod. Span. bung. 2 baths and showers, tile roof, hdwd. floors throughout, Marlo floors, fruit trees, shrubbery & lawns, 2-car gar. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $7500. Terms. Owner, 1 block east of Fair Oaks. Call at California & Pasadena Colorado boulevard.

FIVE-room English bungalow, modern in every respect, large lot, will trade for income property or will sell on terms to take this for material bldg. $2000 cash will handle. BROKERS.

X REAL good buy, perfect beauty, 3-story Spanish, 7 rms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, hdwd. floors throughout, brick construction, shrubbery & trees, 2

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

YOU SHOULD MAKE $15,000
If you buy this property at once. We mean it! A very prominent corner in Wilshire district.
INCOME OVER $9000
Ground alone worth $36,000 or more. It's the best 12-family apartment site in city at the price of
$50,000
Will accept some exchange, but must raise $10,000 cash. It's a gold mine, that's all. Phone Mr. Spencer, ROsewood 2626.
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
3214 Wilshire Blvd. Oregon 1126

Full Apt. Equity $8650
L. A.'s GREATEST BARGAIN
New Wilshire district, brick apt. bldg., 4 rms. eld. $9000 mo. income. Only has 1st mtge. $35,000, for 10 yrs. & 6%. Bal. on farm.
Brick bldg. cost $39,650
80-ft. lot cost 9,500
Furn. & Fixed. $10,500
ACTUAL COST $49,150
Mtg. $35,000 & seller $47,500
REAL CASH EQUITY $18,650
But I will lose $10,000 of this equity for good because I need the money to help another prop. I own. OWNER, DE. 6080.

ACTUALLY 20% NET
South Figueroa Income
90x129 to alley. Zoned for business, unrestricted. Improved with court and flat. Present income $3720 annually. Price $28,500. Cash $10,000, balance long term mtg. Buy this property and rent a half-dozen profit in sight. Don't put on your investment while waiting. MR. CROSBY, BURTON & CO.
10th and Western. RE. 9171.

30% Net Price Cut $5000
Must see, new beaut. 5-flat bldg. 100 rented. Price $24,500. Cut to $19,500. Terms. $6,000 to 20% on yr. 7% int. 107 S. Lucerne blvd. Most actively part of L. A. 100 ft. ft. of state, court, basement, built-in ice refrigerator, mahog. finish, tile wainscot baths, open sewer, Sanitas, gars., etc. No trade or comm. at this price. Call owner 9 to 12 a.m. 1507 Rye. DU. 3561.

OWNER will take back 2nd T.D. for $45,000 behind $90,000 first mortgage on Class B apartment. Plans now ready. Lot located on corner between 7200 and Wilshire boulevard, Normandie and Harvard. Communicate with owner's agent for full details.
H. H. WOODRUFF, REALTOR
Hollywoodland Dana Point.
1 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 2141.
See Mr. Brown, 9 to 12 a.m.

A Real Bargain
$15,000 Down
Nice 12-room Corner Stucco apt. bldg. Finely furnished. Income $1000 month. Price $45,000. Terms. Only $15,000 down. Mr. Barfield, with R. D. Bray, 727 E. Alvarado. Dlkzel 2515.

A $1 FOR 60c
If this was our ad everybody would be buyers, but we have something even better. No bluff. The owner's are your gain if you are in time. We'll show you without obligation. It's a 6-family flat close to Melrose & Western.
PHILLIPS & BEAM
Sec. over 823 S. Western. WA. 1171.

A REAL SACRIFICE
We must sell for below cost our beautiful 12-rm. duplex; close in; 2 fronts; all on high ground near Sunset, close to town. Lot 80x132. 3 ga. Price $16,000. Terms. 217 N. Lafayette Park Pl. DU. 6371.

EQUITY ON $7000 CASH INVEST.
Beautiful 2-story stucco flat, near Wilshire; all hdwd. floors, tile baths, panel kitchens, Frigidaire, etc. Rents $75 month; will take small $2000 cash. Owner, WE. 7011. Sunday, DU. 6371.

If you have $40,000 available cash for investment, we can show you the biggest income-producing property in the Wilshire-Hollywood district. Price $75,000. Ask for Mr. Ford or Mr. Hall. RALPH K. FORD (formerly R. All-Hill Co.) 3707 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 2121.

BIGGEST BARGAIN
IN L. A. LOOK IT OVER.
Price cut from $45,000 to $33,500. Terms. Income $3720 per mo. Everything 100% rented; 14-unit; 2 gars. Income $1000 mo. Owner, 6440 Agnes place.

WANT to get in touch with party wanting to make a real buy in country home, 5-room, 2-story, 2 baths, fruit, 4 cars, each and 4 gar. All for $4½ M. Rec. Terms. Owner, 1741 Vermont ave. Exp. 6746.

INCOME PROPERTY, BIG SACRIFICE
6-unit, double, 2-rm. bung., rear, all rented. $5000 first just placed. Cost $40,000. Will sale $2500 for quick equity. Cash or terms. A steal. C. R. Erickson Co., 703½ W. 9th.

INCOME PROPERTY—Close-in and beautifully furnished—near Santa Barbara. Will consider desirable city property in exchange for part. Owner, 1126 Arapahoe st., Los Angeles. Will consider business.

$11,000
Beautiful 10 rm. duplex. Wilshire dist. Must sell. Just completed. Ultra modern. Call Atterbury, 6003.

NEW APARTMENTS
INCOME $7800 PER YEAR.
MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT.
16 UNITS. DON'T FAIL TO SEE
THIS THIRD AVE. BEAUTY.
OPEN ALL DAY AND RETURN
Highland—3-flat bldg., one-half blk. south of SUNSET BLVD. Just off Highland. Attractive. An opportunity for ordinary business ability to secure price. Owner leaving city. $14,000. Exch. Hdw. Realty Corp., 317 Com. Exch. Bldg. TR. 6271.

SACRIFICE, 3 mod. apt. bungalows, 4 rms. each, cement driveway, hdwd. floors, tile bath, gas heaters, 2 gars. incl. $1350 mo. income, terms. Owner, 1127 Kenmore ave. Apt. 2.

STUCCO 4 five-room flat near Hollywood, Income $2280. Price $23,000. Terms. Income $2280. Price $23,000. Terms. Also 2 and 3 and gave $4000. Phone Land Co., 317 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 2262.

$1500 underpriced; must sell; new 2-unit stucco; good income. Only $2000 cash. Owner, 1757 Orange grove ave. Apt. 2. Open 9 to 12.

EXCEPTIONAL new 14-room duplex. Good income. 7957 W. 4th St. NE. 6500. OR. 4477.

MUST sell 8-a. business income, address. I mean it. $3300 will handle. 216 La France ave., Alhambra.

LOT 80x150, 1 block from Western & Santa Monica. Income $175 per month. 1157 North Kenmore apts.

DUCHLE bungalow, large lot, room for four more, $10,000 will take lot part exchange. 2315 Griffith Park Blvd.

Somebody Gets This
Duplex bargain in Beverly, ½ blk. Beverly Blvd. 10 rooms, 2½ baths. $16,000. Terms. Owner, 8500 Beverly Blvd. WE. 7011.

JUST FINISHED; ALL RENTED
Beautiful 12-rm. duplex; close in; $21,000 year income. Sell cheap or trade. Own VE. 8813 before 11 a.m.

BEVERLY HILLS OFF WILSHIRE
New 4 ch. & apts. 2 garages. Elegantly furn. $360 mo. income. Cash or trade. OR. 1177.

BUNGALOW, 7-rm. Sacrifice. Must sell. Near yellow car. Only $5000. $2000 cash. 2310 W. SANTA ANA.

FOR sale, 6-family flats, modern in every way. Highly view. Income $1000 month. Will trade for small home. Exclusive. 5902292.

DUNN court, 1½ blks. off 23d st., 1½ blks. west of Arlington. 2 lots, 60x150. Price $40000. Consider trade. 416 W. 23d st.

HOME & income, 2 houses on 1 lot. E. gar. 8 room, fire lot. Southwest. Also 10 lots. Owner, 2700 Griffith ave.

BUILDING'S sacrifice, must complete; 4 flats, 2-3, each, with Frigidaire, floor sets. $17,000. Call RO. 2625.

BELOW VALUE, 20 APT. ANGELUS TEMPLE 100 ft. frtg. x 150. C. zone, now assessed $45,000. 2 W. 32 ST. AX. 1999.

CLEARING ESTATE, 2-3-rm. house on 1 lot, income $75 per mo. Must be sold. 1328 E. 60TH ST.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX, 80. of Beverly. $24,000. 10 rms., 4 baths. Income $1040 rent. WI. 1130. OR. 1147.

CLEAR lmp. inc., partly furn. 3½ acres, $6000. Long value $45000. Inc. $600 yr. Sacrifice. $2,000. 1½ mi. E. of Pomona.

HORSESHOE SACRIFICE
12-rm. duplex. A. H. dist. $11,000. Must sell. Owner, OR. 6007. OR. 3114.

FORECLOSURE, $1500 cash. 7-R. bung. Mansfield, 14-rm. dup. OR. 4472.

4-FAMILY flat near Vermont & Franklin; modern & extra well built. Income $2100. Only $16,500. Easy terms. OR. 5406.

EXCEPTIONAL new 14-room duplex. Good income. 7957 W. 4th St. NE. 6500. OR. 4477.

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DUCHLE bungalow, large lot, room for four more, $10,000 will take lot part exchange. 2315 Griffith Park Blvd.

16-RM. DUPLEX NEAR PICO
1 blk. car. $12,500. Must sell, small payment, lot or small home part pmt. Owner, 1757 WOODARD, 5713 Vermont. YO. 2787.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

OWNER MUST RAISE MONEY
160-room Hotel, fireproof apartment. This place is the very best location of Hollywood's highest priced residential section on a large corner lot. Ground alone worth approximately as much as it will take to buy property, building and furnishings. Annual rental has never run less than $21,000. I am the owner and will describe $50,000 less than have been offered many times. Don't only answer this ad. No trades accepted. Must have cash. Call owner, HE. 1637.

BY OWNER
4 Family Flat
Real Western ave. & Santa Monica. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, gas and gar. 2 unfurnished, 2 artistically furnished; all rented. Only $27500. Price $24,000. Owner must leave city up to $8000 at first payment. 720 or more on 2nd for balance. Call at 5412 VIRGINIA AVE., between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. or phone OX. 6243.

NEW RECORD
100% RENTED 10 DAYS AFTER
BUILDING
BRONSON ARMS, Hollywood's last word in a strictly modern apt. house, 2 blks. south. Call at once and get all facts direct from a real direct with the owner & builder. Now is proving this to be one of the best buys in a full-size investment. 1417 N. Bronson.

BARGAINS FOR BUYERS
Account illness, must sell exc. 5-room Beverly Hills corner, 2 bdrms. (3 poss.), 2 baths, sleeping porch, $1000 cash for sec. 1 trustee for $3000 month. subj. to $6000 1st; 7-rm. Hollywood, $1400 month, $6000 cash sec. inc. $150 month; 8-rm. duplex, $2500 cash, $6000 1st; 6-rm. Spanish, $2500 cash, $6000 1st. See MIER, HAY, 2420 W. 7th. DU. 8494.

MTG. FORECLOSURE
Just rental district in L. A. Always in demand. Value $150,000. To be sold $135,000, or will trade for $90,000 to $100,000 income prop. Equity $70,000 and per year. Can be handled with $40,000 cash. Owner, 1211 W. 6th st. Selection.

HOME & INCOME $6500
3-4 rms. & bath, 2 rms. & bath. 1 blk. S. P. Yards. 709 E. Ver. DU. 6692

DUPLEX, desirable location, well furn. apts. Income $2400 annually nets 9% or more for quick sale. Owner, 1127 W. 23d st.

A BARGAIN. New stucco, 5 rms., tile bath, gas heat, garage. $6000. Owner, 1811 E. 41st st. Phone AD. 1284.

5-RM. SH. Lexington ave. nr. Normandie. $4000. Owner, 1125 N. Van Ness Blvd. Open 9 to 12 a.m. Exclusive agents only. Call 1 to 5 p.m. Owner, 377 Civic Dr. Only $2,000 cash. Balance like rent

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Arcadia Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —69

CITRUS OPPORTUNITY
Penalty Co.; only 40 mi. M. of L.A. $2500 per A. 5 to 40 A. 9 yr. old Valencias. Trees in good condition and wonderful soil; good income & petting better each year; just the age to buy. Should pay 40% soon. An established older grove has paid $1,000 per A. returns in 1927 & 1928 and has 1000 boxes per A. set for 1929. We PROVE it PENALTY. We have the finest Valencias in State, just come and see for yourself.

ALSO
$2000 per A. 5 to 40 A. of proven citrus land. All priced & invested ready for planting. $50 cf. P. Inv. Co. H. Dodge, Gen'l. Sunsa. Calif. or phone L. A. OR. 9816.

FOR SALE—Choice citrus fruit land of 10 acres in the best citrus district in California and is all in bearing trees of the best varieties. Price $10,000; $4,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser at 6% interest. Address owner, 1424 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

FRANK G. TATUM, REALTORS
640 So. Spring St. TR. 6121.
$125,000 CLEAR; 120 ACRES; 30 in citrus; 2½ mi. Ontario. Mr. Riverside; electric water; 7-room house; barn; garage; owner PIKE with us.
A. RICKENBACH, 516 W. 6th st. Phone TR. 9670.

FOR EXCHANGE—SUBURBAN HOME; income property; will consider coming to ocean and business center. Consider anywhere. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

$15,000; 5 ACRES; 4 acres bearing 7-yr. navels; 1 acre walnuts; property will make 2 homes; $1,000 cash. Phone 3585 Grand ave., Pasadena.

20 ACRES Alhambra, all Valencias, well cared for; 5-room bungalow; chicken house; will take $25,000 trade and carry balance. Owner, 1126 E. White, 382 Orange, Pasadena.

ORANGE grove, Orange co. Placentia dist. 10 yrs. bearing. Pr. $1500 per acre for first class grove to be sold at once. Owner, 1000 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 0076.

15-A. home P. Want well; 12 in cultivation; 300 trees; 5-room house; barn; chicken house; $4,000 cash. Want city lot. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

IS ACRES choice subdivision property for sale; 60 miles from Los Angeles; for $45,000 cash. Might take trade for well improved income property, part cash. See Mr. Wickens, Room 430, 136 So. Broadway.

HAVE 10 acres of Fontana foothills for poultry or sub-division. Would like to get in touch with responsible party who can handle. Call forenoon or evening. HO. 1859 Poinsettia.

IF A satisfactory 5 acres, partially cash. Close in. OR. 9845 OR. 3164.

SELLING organization to handle 1000 acres of citrus land. Will be most profitable for fruit, walnuts or corn; price $100 per acre. Ranger, C. 1747 S. A. Rochester, Los Angeles. Call today as $178. Owner, 6007 DENKER.

WANTED—
Real Estate

For Cash. Not Classified —71

WANTED
Improved ranch or acreage for subdivision. Offer modern equipped 5-room location. Would consider good income property. Must be cheap. Total $3500-$5000. Write or see

HARRY I. MACK
Harry H. Culver & Co.
CULVER CITY. Empire 1162.

OKLAHOMA LAND
80 acres raw land near Tulsa. Cost me $4000 10 years ago. Good oil prospect. Want L. A. will assume. Address N. box 452, Times Branch.

I HAVE $35,000 cash, want it to earn most possible, either business or other income, go to $50,000. Write details so can understand, don't need location, will tour if interested. Address K. box 468, Times Branch.

I want a real bargain; 1166 income st. car, prop. preferred. Will give cash and $18,000 clear inc. lot for anything up to $100,000. Don't offer junk as I know values. Submit in writing only. 1126 E. KENMORE.

WILL give you cash or clear lot for your location, will tour if interested. Address K. box 232, Times office.

A CREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —72½

ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION FOR SALE: Very choice piece of close-in (within) acreage for sub-division. This is one of the finest properties around L. A. Gentle slope, to rough land. Ideal for high-class residential. Good for home site. Address G. box 493, Times office.

VISTA, irrigated lands, 300 acres, high terrace; 2 miles from Vista; suitable for avocados or citrus; 1 mile from Vista. Patient growing will make Mr. Owner willing to re-ceive Sem. Rent to sell. 1000 Sth. 874, 2032 Sioux Blvd., L. A. Phone

FOR sale, 640 acres, townsite & subdivision acreage, on main line of Santa Fe, 60 miles from Los Angeles; 6th to 9th year of growth; owner will sacrifice for $200,000 cash (worth $300,000); terms. Address K. box 79, Times Office.

15 ACRES choice subdivision property for sale; 60 miles from Los Angeles; for $45,000 cash; clear. Might take trade for well improved income property, part cash. See Mr. Wickens, Room 430, 136 So. Broadway.

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WANTED—
Real Estate

Miscellaneous —71-X

OWNERS submit duplex or flat. W. or N.W. Assume up to $6000. Trade 30 clear 100x142 corner, lot, close Los Feliz dist., at $15,000 cash value. Inc. or 2-3 acres in Van Nuys (Gilf.) Clear. $12,000. OR. 3121.

Wanted Real Est., Houses

CASH; NO TRADES
QUICK, SPOT CASH BARGAINS GALORE
Phone BEULAH TERRY, 5803.

CLIENT wants 2-sty. brick, new or nearly new; will pay $18,000 to $20,000. Beverly or Hancock dist. Trade clear L. A. Palm home. & cash. Owners, call LUDWIG, OR. 3121.

AN investor requests us to submit outstanding buys in diversified properties; $50 to $500 monthly commitment. Owners only. Phone 6-6-7 now. Pico and Manhattan. RN. 2422.

WANT 5 to 10 acres suitable to subdivide into farms of from 40 to 160 acres; write price and full particulars to R. L. Koenig, Pacific Palisades, Cal.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE CAN. IF IT IS AT ALL POSSIBLE TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY, IN 10 DAYS, $20 & Service st. Nor. Tr. VA. 4631

YOUR PROPERTY SOLD FOR CASH
IF NO SALE, NO COMMISSION.
WASHINGTON, EM. 4382.

OWNERS submit 6 or 7-rm. bung., Beverly or W. Hollywood. Trade in clear, Beverly lot, N. of Wilshire. Owner, 331 E.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND Our Auctions. See how we sell your property. QUICK SALES. QUICK RESULTS. WE POSITIVELY SELL YOUR PROPERTY IN 10 DAYS. BOARD OF TRADE BLDG. TR. 2626.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL H. W. WOOD, 4077 E. 4TH ST. AN. 7716.

LISTINGS wanted. We have buyers. GUARANTY LAND & INV. CO. 606 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6178.

ST. Paul, Cr. E.-E. bet. 20th & Pico; $4000. Want late 5 to $15,000. 5307 Decatur st.

Houses —71-A

WILL BUY NEW RESIDENCE OF THREE BEDROOMS AND TWO BATHS IN WILSHIRE-WINDSOR-LARCHMONT-HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT. WILL PAY WITH $6,000 CLEAR EAST MARLING HOME AND CASH OR ASSUME. NO TRADING. CLEARANCE TO OWNER, 1314 MONTEREY ROAD, SOUTH PASADENA.

WANT HOUSE, DUPLEX OR FLAT; will give 50 or 120 foot front lot, Beverly, Fairfax or Hancock. Price $1,000 per front foot clear. Should sell for $2000 to $4000 front foot. Will assume. Owner, 1717 Ivar. CHAS. UMSTEAD.
424 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8242.

WANT to buy, sell, exchange or rent? Call Mar. Part. cash, bal. T.D. 1475 S. Bedford. VE. 9236. Eve. OX. 74291.

ATTENTION—Owners having property for sale, see us. We have responsible buyers. Call or write us. Don't overlook us. Phone or write 1000 Sth. 874, 2032 Sioux Blvd., L. A. Phone

OWNERS, save two parties wanting home. Must not be less than 6 rm. Pay $6,000. Robinson, OR. 5166.

WANT clear or nearly clear 1st. 7-rm. house. Owners only. 2416 W. Jefferson. VE. 7478.

WANTED, LOTS, WEST SIDE. ALL OR PART. OR. 3121.

WANTED—1 to more lots on east side. Address K. box 80, Times Office.

GOOD income to exchange for private

WANTED—
Real Estate

Income Property —71-B

APARTMENT house, flat bldg., bungalow court in $100,000. Must show good income and be well located. Will give in exchange income bearing property that will stand any investigation. Address L. box 414, Times Branch.

AM in market for clear first-class apartment house, bungalow court or flats up to value $50,000. Will deal with owners only. Give full particulars. Address T. box 24, Times Branch.

WE have alfalfa ranches, oranges and walnut groves to exchange for income property. What have you to offer? Home City Realty Co., 549 E. Garvey, Monrovia.

WANT apartment house. Will assume large amount, give Myrtle cottage, 6 rms., Ocean Park, value $8,000. Can clear or pay $6,000 cash. Gutchess, 1127 Central Bldg. VA. 6211.

WANT home, NW. cor. FOURTH AND ARTH. Have clear city or country for your position. I can move your property. Geo. O. Dickerson, 310 W. 8th. Room 602. TUCKER 6032.

WANTED from owner, ANY property, business, lots, or clear cash. Send to $10,000 cash will trade for $20,000 clear. Address M. box 360, Times Branch.

WANTED, by widow with three children, small home built to suit; will pay cash. Address Y. box 361, Times Branch.

VALUABLE 2-story corner, 2 stores, rental all kind. W. Venice. Trade for Ocean Park, Sta. Monica or L. A. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

WANT Pasadena flat, vacant or small apt. 1234 Central Bldg. VA. 9082.

Suburban Property —71-J

WANT San Fernando Valley foothill ranch to trade for 4-rm. house. Small bldgs. TU. 3316.

Country, Ranch Prop. —71-M

WANTED
100 to 300 acres farm land in Bear Valley or San Jacinto Mountains. Could improve if needed; also good water condition. Cash buyer. Mr. Edmonds

The Frank Meline Co.
700 S. HILL. TR. 6431.

WANTED—An alfalfa ranch or alfalfa land with water. I have to offer some nice homes, all rented and close in, to the value of from $15,000 to $40,000. Address J. box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED—To buy 5 acres near L. A., suitable for dairy, near small town and R. R. Good house. Address M. box 12, Times Branch.

WANT small suburban ranch 2 to 10 acres, house, etc. Give price and location. Address M. 311 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 2188.

WANT 5 acres with house in Eastern section. Owner. Address M. box 1, Times Branch.

WANT Hollywood or Santa Monica home. Have 5-rm. bungalow, Arcadia. Exchange clear or 2d. auto; cause sale on change of Chrysler factory with stock. Both at Kenmark Park, Covina. Value $15,000 each. Phone CR. 3826.

WANTED, residence with 4-5 bedrooms; pay cash & for difference will add $15,000 bungalow, worth $10,000. 837, Maryland.

K. LUNDEEN, Tucker 7076
Suite 1100, 210 W. 7th St.

WANT home, 4 rms. 2-story bet. Hirschfield Drive & Vermont near Los Feliz Blvd; $10,000 cash; clear. Owner, Address T. box 417, Times Branch.

$2400 eq. in small Venice court. Mtg. $2500; sell or trade for income or 6-7 rm. home. VA. 8741. Eve. OX. 6819.

$5000 clear; 4-21/2 acres, 4 streets cor. Grand Blvd., Arlington. Will subdivide in Glendale, Pasadena or Alhambra. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

$3000 clear; Hollywood nr. car. Have modern 5-rm. bung., Glendale. Will trade for equity. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena. Address T. box 417, Times Branch.

WANTED, 3 bdrm. home, high school district, Westminster, Venice or Culver City. Will trade 5-rm. bungalow, Westminster. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

CLEAR home, Beachwood, Dr. Beverly Hills, for income property. Owner, Realty Inv. Co., 1234 West 7th st. 6-7 room bungalow for cash, east side. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena. Address T. box 417, Times Branch.

$2500 equity in N. Hollywood 5-room bungalow for lot. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena. Address T. box 417, Times Branch.

$5000 eq. in small Venice court. Mtg. $2500; sell or trade for income or 6-7 rm. home. VA. 8741. Eve. OX. 6819.

2-APT. 3 & 4 rooms, $150 cash, bal. on easy terms; $1,500 & $2000

OIL—also F.D. $1,000; part for oil lease. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

CLEAR lot & cash for 6-7 room home, North of Pico. OR. 9901.

CLEAR lot of equity for auto. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

LOW alt. or new house, five miles, or clear lots. Write 164 N. Tuller st.

Lots —71-B

HAVE $1000 trust deed payable $20 per mo. Int. 6% Interest, secured by 1-rm. house, center of Colorado. Want lot on west side of L. A. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena. Address T. box 361, Times Branch.

WANTED—Residence lot for cash. Must be a want. Not less than 55x150 ft. Give full particulars. Address Whitney, Security or Westwood dist. State price. Address L. box 466, Times Branch.

WILL build to suit purchaser of lot with $10 yearly record of NEVER A FORECLOSURE. Will require small payment down and balance in NINE MONTHS on first deed bank MIS-SION REALTY CO., 319 E. Holly st., Pas. SY. 2600.

UNIMPROVED lot suitable for apt. house, $1,000 eq. or by 6% builder. 25-ft. front. Will build in months. GA. 6163.

LOT WANTED—by owner cash and builders terms. Must insist on right location. MR. BROWNE. Broad 6126 or 16 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WILL build for purchaser of lot, small apartment. GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION, 331 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—Cash buyer for residential lot in Norwalk dist. Owner will not sell for less than $1,000. Address Mrs. Frank Ed. Owners only.

WANTED—Lot, close in, Pasadena preferred. Will give cash and clear lot, value $2,000. Address Y. box 1, Times Branch.

WILL build to suit purchaser of lot; small apartment. Call owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

WANTED—Lot, close in, Pasadena preferred. Will give cash and clear lot, value $2,000. Address Y. box 1, Times Branch.

TRADE good F.D. for cash for two or three-room bungalow. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

TRADE lots and 10-year lease wanted. Vandike 3096.

Acreage —71-C

WANTED TO PURCHASE, 7 to 10 acres for manufacturing, gas, water and power; 16 miles or less from city or adjacent to highway. Address T. box 232, Times Office.

WANT 1500 acres within 75 miles Los Angeles; will pay cash. Have client wants for alfalfa. Address Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

WANT desert land from $2 to $5 per A. Give particulars in first letter. Address box 236, Times Office.

WANTED—From 10 to 20 acres of good land, not over $1000 per A. Must be cheap. Will pay cash. Address Y. box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED—One-half cow on San Fernando Valley side of Laurel Canyon Rd. Address Y. box 294, Times Office.

Business Property —71-D

BUSINESS lot. Owner who will build to suit tenant will consider any favorable business district. Prefer northwest location & full particulars first letter. Address MR., box 1, Times Branch.

OWNERS WANTED
Have $50,000 to $100,000 cash to invest & assume on good imp. or 160 A. or more. My clients want 10-ac. on major artery, W. of Knox, 1104 Chile Bldg. Sut. Bldg. VA. 1726.

$50,000 YEARLY NET income. Price $300,000; mtg. $35,000. Riverside property. Just want a fair trade into L. A. Angeles. Phone 1711, Riverside.

$100,000 clear grove, 40-acre frontage on blvd. Pays well. Want lot exchange to larger value. Box 61, GLENDORA, CAL.

Want business block to $500,000. Will give $150,000 cash and clear modern business block, $360,000. Mal Hall, 660 S. Vermont ave.

GARLAND Bldg. N. W. Cor. Sth. & Rampart. Address M. box 460, Times Branch.

Industrial Property —71-E

WANT INDUSTRIAL. Have clear ranch $40,000. Will assume. Flor. with O. J. Nickerson. TU. 0038.

Income Property —71-H

2 Acres on Broadway
Near Manchester, a steal at $60,000. Want flats, court, etc. Want large apartment with $100,000 real estate. Will give you clear acreage which may be subdivided and would show $150,000 net profit based on present sales values. See Oscar M. White, with

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 2300
Bet. Western & Oxford.

WANT DUPLEX OR 4-PLAT BLDG. Have a $5500 mortgage on a $12-500 9-room house, west side, and clear lots on paved street. Might put in some cash. Will assume. Owners only.

CHAS. UMSTEAD
424 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 8242.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

MOST EXQUISITE DUPLEX FOR HOME
We offer the most gorgeous duplex in Beverly Hills for a home or income. 14 massive rooms, 4 complete colored tile baths. Until best, finest structure, wonderful stripped floors & tile floors, sound-proof walls. Covers a hundredth of one fraction. Truly it would be white, for $27,500. First mtg. only $13,750. Open Sunday.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6101 Wilshire at Vallrise. OR. 1121.

Poultry & Pigeon Ranch
WANT HOME
Hollywood ahead; must val. Ranch in San Fern. Valley. Good stock, nearly finished; equity for 1000 chix & 12 pens; 2 houses, incubs, brooder. Price $4,000. MR. SINKA.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$45000, clear bungalow, want N.W. $60,000 business corner, want ranch with good house & 5 acres or $30,000 clear. Want ranch to $20,000, $35,000 clear. Want ranch to $50,000, $75,000 clear. Want ranch to $100,000, $150,000 clear. Will assume. Will consider all. Will trade for anything. Address M. box 360, Times Branch.

WANT HOME
LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
For clear $30,000 B mtge
Modern 5-rm. home or
Modern 5-rm. duplex
Both clear cash different.
MR. ROGERS with
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

FOR sale or will exchange on 5% income and assume 64 acres 7½ miles Riverside, cheapest water in the State with 7 rm. 2-story house, barn, garage, chicken houses, about 7 acres in 20 yr. old oranges, all with underground irrigating system. Call Robert D. Hoyt, 4553 Dairy st. Phone CR. 3826.

L-FAMILY flat 32 large rms., electric refrigeration, 6 garages, price $16,000, choice location near Beverly & Fairfax. New. Rental value $4400 mo. Price $45,000. Want clear Calif. or Beverly to $24,000. Phone Owner, AT. 7831.

TRADE TOMORROW
YOU CAN
Come in & make your own selection. Our listings are built to please like the cafeteria style. So will YOU.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

HAVE beautiful commercial corner, 50x140 ft., master business. 2 full stories, 4 apartments, 2 garages, 37x50 basement, billiard-room, 6-car garage. Rent approximately $275 monthly now. Want income, ranch or what have you? 457 S. Western ave. WA. 6777.

WANT SMALLER
for $100,000 equity in big new 4-story brick apt. & corner, on one of Los Angeles' best business streets. Consider well located apt. court, lots or store. Exclusive Owner, 3427

CLEAR FOR CLEAR
40 acres fine walnuts, El Monte. Private pumping plant. Clear for clear Los Angeles property. Can divide. OL. 1981.

NEW, 20-rm. stucco 4-fam. large corner lot, may assume equity for clear home, valley or Hollywood. Owner, 3007 W. Adams. OR. 8101.

$5000—Mod. corner bung., Glendale line. Close in. Cr. Want Rambler or beach or sell small equity. Write Vernon, 2113 SILVERLAKE AVE.

40 fruit, orchard, big producer. Want city or near-by town to $25,000. Kerr, OX. 4305. OX. 4778.

$5,000 CLEAR lot 75x130. Want business or Highland Park way. Bert C. Brown, 3427 Pasadena Av. GA. 2314

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Harbolt-the-Trader
COME TO ME WHEN YOU WANT
I WORK FOR A COMMISSION AND DON'T WANT SHOPPERS

$1500. LOT EQUITY FOR FIRST PAYMENT AUTO. Will build 4-room house to suit. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

$4800. TAYLOR, NEAR DARBY. For lot, Carroll Park or Echo Park. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

$6000. 10 CLEAR ACRES, 3 miles Arcadia. Will consider lot in trade. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

$6000 EQUITY IN $8,000 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE. Will trade for MORTGAGE OR LAND. CONSIDER TO L.A. CONSULTING SERVICE, 1126 E. 4th st.

$15,000 GARAGE BLDG. GARDENA. Will take acreage to $10,000.

$17,500 LOT CLOSE TO MINES. Will trade for income. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

$17,500 EQUITY IN BUSINESS PROPERTY. Will trade for CLEAR LAND. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

$18,000 CLEAR LOT, WEST SIDE. FOR clear equity or income. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

$20,000 CLEAR LOT AND APTS. Have clear city or country for your position. I can move your property. Geo. O. Dickerson, 310 W. 8th. Room 602. TUCKER 6032.

$25,000 CLEAR LAND, PASADENA. FOR clear income property. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

$25,000 CLEAR LAND, PASADENA. FOR clear income property. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

$40,000 INDUSTRIAL FOR SAN DIEGO CITY AND SUBURBS. Will exchange for [illegible] Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

$50,000 RANCH SALE, VALLEY. Will exchange for [illegible] Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

$55,000 [illegible] ACRES. 20 SUBURBAN [illegible] Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

$60,000 [illegible] CLEAR [illegible] Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

$300,000 [illegible] TO CLEAR [illegible] Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

$750,000 [illegible] CLEAR LAND, UTAH. FOR [illegible] PROPERTY [illegible] Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

[illegible] EQUITIES WANTED. HAVE 80 to 2,000 ACRES OF [illegible] TO TRADE FOR [illegible] PROPERTIES. WE TAKE CARE OF YOUR MORTGAGES. ANYTHING CONSIDERED. WE TAKE CARE OF THE [illegible] PROPERTY. DON'T [illegible] WE HAVE [illegible] CHOICE [illegible] & YOUR OWN TERMS. WE [illegible] & YOUR OBLIGATIONS.

Harbolt-the-Trader
811 CAL. BLDG. Mutual 4550.

GLENDALE FOR L. A.
Want equity in home in L.A. up to $7500 at down payment on my attractive home, situated on most beautiful corner of Glendale, 2 blks. of Brand Park. 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches in fact, a real home worthy of the most exclusive neighborhood. Will take, in addition to equity, $2,000 cash. Owner, 1221 Broadway, Glendale.

SHOW PLACE OF GLENDALE
804 Kenneth Road. Open for inspection. Superb new Spanish) home, all [illegible] Must have $15,000 cash. No trade proposition. Owner, 1221 Broadway, Glendale.

RESIDENCE LOTS WITH 2-FOOT CEMENT SIDEWALKS CLOSE TO BANK AND ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS, on car line. ALL CLEAR. Sold by Southern California. Will accept one or two lots as first payment on home. Address K. box 460, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish type stucco, 5-rm., 2-car garage, all modern conveniences, H. W. heat, tiled bath & shower, tiled kitchen, fine built-in features, 2 fireplaces, Mediterranean style, in best climate in world—Altadena. Only $7,500. Will trade for clear income property. Owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena. Address T. box 417, Times Branch. 119 Mack Bldg. TU. 8326. Res. CR. 3826.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, Glendale, 2 bdrms., sleeping porch, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, garage, lot 50x150. Will trade for income property. Will assume. Call owner, 1117 Wall st., Pasadena.

MY COURT AT A SACRIFICE
Part cash, 2 story & basement 10-room, 3-bath home, 2-car garage, lot 100 ft. front, 10 cars. Income $67.50 per mo. Rent value $100 per mo. Will trade for anything; anywhere or anything. Will consider all. Will take Pasadena, Glendale or Hollywood property. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Will trade for Los Angeles

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

CLEAR BUSINESS PROPERTY

Leased for seven years. Lease bonded. Owner's valuation $75,000; must have larger business property to exchange. Owner, Mrs. Anton. Davis-Shaw Co., 300 E. Green st., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 4000.

A REAL DEAL

182x190. West Side Blvd. corner. Fully improved. Close in. Income $2,000 per month. Only $50,000. And what's more, only $20,000 will clear title. Terms. Phone 10-11 Sunday or 10-12 daily. 1114 E. Broadway, Glendale.

APARTMENT, new, one of Hollywood's finest, north of Sunset. Encumbrance $100,000. Equity $100,000. Income $500 month. Exchange for good income. Address X, box 376, Times Branch.

BUSINESS building, Santa Monica worth $35,000 for a flat building to $25,000 or $30,000.

K. LUNDEEN, TU. 7172
Suite 1102 210 W. 7th Street

GOOD business INCOME PROPERTY worth $12,000. Want bungalow, suburban or small town. 1137 Cypress ave., CA. 6420.

WESTERN AVE. FOR AVENUE OR ST. CLEAR, FREE AND CLEAR, OWNER. 1717 W. 84 ST. DU. 0857.

FACTORY SITE on Sunset, Price $125,000. Owner will consider trade. Phone MEDIC. 203 Hillcrest Bldg. VA. 8261.

BUS. PROP. 2 frontals, 4 rents, $18,500. Price $20,000. Terms, or $ for $ on clear house. Own. 1640 N. Temple. DU. 0382.

Income Property —72-D

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
20% NET
WE CAN PROVE IT
Wilshire-La Brea. Mod. stucco apts. Income $14,520 yr. No inflated items. Only $2,000 expenses. Unfurnished. 11% allowance for vacancies, collections, mgt., etc., $4032. One bldg. $242,500. 7% financing. 978.
ONLY $72,500.
Take clear L. A. part payment. Appointment only. Open Sunday.
E. J. FRISER or MR. BUDDY
Berman Realty Co., 1206 W. 8th. DU. 7700.

BARGAIN
Beautiful 50-room (36 singles) apartment house. 3 stories. Calais avenue near 6th street. Superb walking district. Rooms are exceptionally fine interior and furnishings. Grosses about $18,000 per year. Price $110,000. Encumbrance $65,000. Net income on equity about 25%. Will trade for income property not to exceed $50,000 and $30,000 in cash or equity.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY
714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD COURT

$6000 CASH SOMA TRADE
Beautiful 10-unit court. Income $6,000. Equity $30,000. Beautiful Lot 166x170, improved with 12-unit court, surrounded fashionable apartments, bearing, must sell. Consider real estate or Bel Air Los Angeles, Orange or Santa Barbara property. Call Mr. McCoy.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
2720 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3306.

BUYERS' PRICE CUTTER
If you are in the market to buy or trade for any kind of property, it will be to your interest to investigate my offering. I control an exclusive list of high-grade income property and am in a position to locate you in some of the most wonderful bargains in Hollywood or Los Angeles. Call Mr. Richard C. Hill, or write me personally at 1114 E. Broadway, Glendale.

J. BRUCE GODDARD
REALTOR 821 WEST 8TH ST.

High Class Apt. House
12 units, 4 rms. each. All extra large, strictly modern. Fireplaces, built-in features, etc. Price, $150,000; terms, $40,000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1114 E. Broadway, Glendale.

INCOME building, Santa Monica worth $35,000 for a flat building to $25,000 or $30,000.

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Suite 1102 210 W. 7th Street

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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

STUDIO APTS.

Fine residential section of Hollywood. Every modern convenience. 6 units, 3 rooms each, unfur. Will take $50,000 for equity. Assume loan. Owner has other interests and will take cash and all offers. Rent, income $6,000 cash & low priced acreage in grain and cattle ranch. Cent. Calif. or Imp. Val. Prefer San Luis Obispo county. Price $250,000. Take cash and paper for balance. Address T, box 2218, Times Office.

APTS. NEAR WILSHIRE APTS.
6-apt. courts, 1 min. car. 5½% Inc. $7,000. Price $60,000. 6-apt. courts, 4 min. car. Income $3600. Price $50,000. 6-apt. brick, $900 income. Income $1,000. Price $150,000. 6-apt. brick, $900 income. Income $1,000. Price $170,000. Will take Pasadena income. Owner, 1717 W. Jefferson. RI. 0000.

DO YOU WANT INCOME
6-unit bungalow cor. 6th Ave., Alexander ave. Income $1,000 yr. 6-flat corner San Marino ave., Vermont ave. $40,000 cash. Trade one or both for income. Will sell on good town. Easy terms for bal. Owner.
BERNARDO D. WOOD CO.
Suite 1102 210 W. 7th Street

20-APT. flat on New Hampshire corner near 1st & Vermont. (Lot 62½ ft.) Income $14,000 yr. Price $140,000. Let growing into BIG MONEY. Owner arranged $17000 rear. $80,000 first trust. Will sell or trade for equity if right. Owner, R. D. PRISBIE, 3000 1st. DU. 8181.

BRAND new, beautifully furnished 8-unit apt. 805 N. Poinsettia Pla., Hollywood. Income $480 per mo. Price $40,000. Terms. Will trade for $17,000 to $22,000. For equity will consider clear down payment. Owner has other equity for exchange. Apartment-house on Lot 60x140; 20 single apts., completely furnished. Price $75,000. Exchange for $17,500 cash. 7% 1st TRUST. 76 ROOM HOTEL.

Just completed. Fine location. Let us talk over and complete deal. What have you for my $75,000 equity? Courtesy to agents.
CHAS. HOLLINGSWORTH
409 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone VAn. 7747

WE have several new & beautiful income properties for sale or exchange, all showing 6-16 with 5-7 yr. leases.
PAYNE & PAYNE
Builders of Fine Income
722 N. Fairfax. OR. 1226.

New 24-Rm. Apt.

8 suits, 2 rms. each, all extra large, strictly modern. Price $150,000. Will accept clear to $15,000. Owner, Mr. Case, TR. 4361.

WONDERFUL 6-unit apt. Rent $565, each or trade; have several nice homes for sale or trade. Also 6-family flat, well rented, $60 per mo. for quick sale. Owner, 1717 W. 7th st.

Unit. home & flat, Studio, mod., 2 garages, nr. Pico & Dunsmuir, $16,000; will take Los Angeles clear lot, unit home or lot for equity. DAVIDSON, 2021 W. Pico. RE. 2045.

$2,000 CASH, balance terms; 5 apts. all well rented; 5-yr. lease. Ambassador dist. One income, $20,000. $1500 cash, balance terms. Income for $1,000 cash. Mr. McCLELLAN, 1031 Security Bldg. VA. 0177.

WILMINGTON Duplex, close in, lot of income. Will trade for small home. Address T, box 2218, Times Office.

WHAT have you for $4500 equity in $6,000 home? Income, 7 rms. Apt. 1 min. from Beverly Blvd.? Olympia 0245.

ID—Is that income property for sale? 6264 West Knoll drive. Cal. 6121.

Suburban Property —72-E

SMALL SUBURBAN ESTATE
Located in heart of San Fernando Valley (Van Nuys district). Modern home, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, garage, outbuildings, 100x230 lot. Beautifully shaded with mature trees. Lot Faces good district overlooking park. Owner desires to exchange for income property. Will consider some good acreage. Owner, Mr. Sheridan, 5021 Babcock, VAn. 7747.

NICE 7-room 2-story home for sale or exchange for 2 or 3 lots or 1 acre within 40 miles of L. A. Address R, box 325, Times Office.

EQUITY in home rented $80 per mo. for Hollywood or Wilshire lot. Will pay $5 or 50 acres Imperial land. 1643 Cahuenga.

1 ACRE Chino ranch, exchange for acreage or what have you? 608 Cuarier St., Pomona.

Beach, Harbor Property —72-J

75x120 ft. Rancho Rd. & San Pedro. Will sell Macdonald car or trade. Owner for clear Ontario, Mo., land. A. E. Burton, Gen. Del., Independence, Mo.

Country Property —72-K

DO NOT READ THIS
unless interested in dairy stock. 4680 ac. ranch, Klamath Falls, Oregon. Did carry $40,000 bank loan. Owner hereby relieves clear for $40,000 inct. stock & implements. Want income, assume.

100 ac. alfalfa & apples, Victorville, $30,000 clear, for house; $20 or court. Assume.

300 ac. Calipatria, $45,000 clear. Want income, assume.

80 ac. alfalfa, Calimesia, 8-rm. house. Leased $14.40 per ac. $15,000 clear. Assume $10,000 loan.

20 ac. facing ½ mi. blvd. near Fresno. $13,500, clear. For income city location. Assume.

10 ac. going ranch near Pomona, $11,000. Bal. $2000. Wants small income. Assume.

10 ac. young walnuts, Valley Blvd. $13,500. Clear. For duplex or house.

10 ac. oranges, Whittier. Trade $10,000 equity for clear farm, town lot, bungalow. Address preferred.

10 ac. oranges, Ontario-Upland dist. $11,000, clear, for court. Bal. apt. L. A. or Glendale, assume.

20 ac. ranch, Tulare, 12 ac. in yng. oranges, 40 ac. vineyard. Trade for apartments.

If it is an exch. here or anywhere in U.S., our exchange dept. can match it.

Owners or agents call MR. SPAR, CHURCHILL CO. 720 BLACK BLDG.

AGENTS THIS BEATS HOOVER—SMITH

I will clear the agent who sells my 160 acres, 5 to 50-ft. lots, for $40,000 to me roi'd from sale. The ranch sold recently for $150,000 unimproved. Will sell for $40,000 cash, free & clear, 24 head general work horses, new Olivers, rake, wheeler, hay, dishes, engine, hay stacker, Jenkins buck rakes, Cultipacker, Jenkins harrows, wagons, 2 sets, combined blacksmith shop, 2 large barns. New bunkhouse & cabins with gas & running water. Ranch comes in 3 barns hay in barn. 20 tons grain in granary. We own running stream and have water rights. Adjoining grazing on over 100,000 ac. of timber & hills that will and is growing on ranch without irrigation. Have the ranch now. Only $20 A. Good fences. 4000 A. plow land. The Oregon title is clear. Loaned $15,000 on it & a local bank loaned $12,000 on a 2nd on only 1840 ac. of this land. The present going bank in the Corrie Electrical School business which he founded many yrs. ago & owns 50 shares of stock. Have several advertising about. Thats why I am selling this ranch away. The Rogerson ranches, Klamath Falls, Oregon, next Calif. line. Owner, CORRIE, 1463 Kings Road. CR. 2226.

615 ACRES
RANCH NEAR BAKERSFIELD
WEED PATCH DISTRICT
Land is all level, good loam soil, no adobe or gravel. Nearly rated. Two wells, one equipped with electric pumping plant, 100 acres have concrete pipes and stand pipes, rest of water run in open ditches. Five rm. house, barn and outbuildings. Price $300,000. Encumbrance $50,000, runs three years, can be renewed. Courtesy to agents.
CHAS. HOLLINGSWORTH
409 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone VAn. 7747

WHAT ABOUT THIS?

1520 acres, clear, 6 miles Fresno, 100 acres cultivated, bal. grazing land. Price $40,000. Terms. Lots of irrigation rights, etc. Or $24,000 clear. Will take $ Calif. or L. A. property. See Weston or Keuch with
MILLER CO.
212 E. Broadway, Glendale.
Douglas 6-7, stucco house, garage, big barn, automatic water house system, pwr. pump, fruit trees, plenty alfalfa, grain, good roads; 4 miles to town & Corning; 5 miles to Orland and Corning, want income to $25,000; no big mortgages. Santa Ana or L. A. property only. 1738 W. 24th st. Santa Ana.

80-ACRE guinea farm, 30 acres, 50 seal, secured 5-yr. lease. Ambassador dist. One income, $20,000. $1500 cash, balance terms. Income for $1,000 cash. Mr. McCLELLAN, 1031 Security Bldg. VA. 0177.

NICE 7-room 2-story home for sale or exchange for 2 or 3 lots or 1 acre within 40 miles of L. A. Address R, box 325, Times Office.

WHAT have you for $4500 equity in $6,000 home? Income, 7 rms. Apt. 1 min. from Beverly Blvd.? Olympia 0245.

ID—Is that income property for sale? 6264 West Knoll drive. Cal. 6121.

Suburban Property —72-E

SMALL SUBURBAN ESTATE
Located in heart of San Fernando Valley (Van Nuys district). Modern home, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, garage, outbuildings, 100x230 lot. Beautifully shaded with mature trees. Lot Faces good district overlooking park. Owner desires to exchange for income property. Will consider some good acreage. Owner, Mr. Sheridan, 5021 Babcock, VAn. 7747.

NICE 7-room 2-story home for sale or exchange for 2 or 3 lots or 1 acre within 40 miles of L. A. Address R, box 325, Times Office.

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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Country Property —72-K

100x248. EIGHT blocks from center Alhambra. 2-rm. partly furnished, splendid lay; income and fruit; this house for $25, cash at $6000. Will trade for Glendale or Hollywood. E. H. French Co., 121 E. Main, Alhambra. Open Sunday.

$250,000 EQUITY in 41 acres between Corning & Red Bluff. Abundance cheap water, electricity, no taxes, school, church, etc. 1 mi. from State highway. Want half in Los Angeles clear for alfalfa. Submit offer. Owner, 1717 W. 7th st. Ph. 4471, Santa Ana.

HAVE several highly developed poultry ranches, San Gabriel Valley. Exchange for East and West Side homes and business. Owner and broker submit. HOME CITY REALTY CO. 849 E. Garvey, Monterey Pk.

640 AC. near Blvd., $37.50 ac. Small cost. For spec. deal. Owner, Address R, box 324, Times Branch.

HIGHLY improved income ranch, 160 acres, 120 in 6-year-old pears. Bal. alfalfa and grain. Plenty water, many buildings. Good subdivision. Price $100,000. Address V, box 277, Times Office.

320-ACRE ranch in Tulare Co. Fully equipped with house and dairy buildings, electric plant, etc. Want to sell or trade for L. A. duplex or flats. Fraser Westmore, 9716. 631 Subway Terminal Bldg. MI. 1111.

5½ ACRES suburban ranch on blvd. 30 mi. out, nice house, $26,000 clear, for city. $40,000 improved ranch for clear city. Owner, 3000 W. 1st. DU. 8181.

IMPERIAL VALLEY, 77½ A. farm at Holtville; in alfalfa, grain, pasture, fruit, poultry. Want home or will rent for $6000 equity. P. D. Simpson, Owner, Holtville, Cal.

$9000, 30 A. improved, Corcoran, San Joaquin Valley. Bank loan $3000 at 6%. Will trade. Owner, 6130 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood.

320 acres San Joaquin, leased for cash. Bal. owner, grows big crop every year, good water, good buildings. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Owner, 1717 W. 7th st.

VISTA AVOCADO AND CITRUS LAND. Can be reason of an special deal exchanged for two values and. Owner, Wm. Brink, Vista, Cal.

FOR exchange, 240 clear in 60 acres, San Jacinto Valley, $60,000. Owner, Wash. car, will assume. Open. 615 Story Bldg. TU. 4874.

320 ACRES well located, suitable for tree state or subdivision. Would consider high-grade apartment house. Owner, 1717 W. 7th st.

50 A. fruit in French Tract loam soil, 5-room house, plant. Want No. Hollywood lot. Owner, 6130 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood.

IMPERIAL Valley alfalfa and vegetable land, exchange for city income. Sanders, 503 Byron Bldg. VA. 0677.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

"NOW BUILD THAT HOME"
THE DUREX WAY
Full or Partial Financing
7% MONEY

Positively lowest NET COST BUILDING LOAN EVER OFFERED for Residences from $4000 up.

PAY $10 per month per $1000, including interest after home is completed.

NO COMMISSION
NO EXTRAS
NO INTEREST DURING CONSTRUCTION

If you own a good lot or fair equity in one call
DUREX QUALITY HOMES
Suite 210 F. P. Pat. Bldg.
TRINITY 4111.
DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET FREE UPON REQUEST.

5½% 6% 7%
STRAIGHT LOANS
All Classes Improved Properties
LARGE RESIDENCES
We loan up to $50,000 at 6%.
Guardian Mortgage Corp.
Rm. 627, 510 W. 6th St. TR. 7467.

MONEY LOANED
On Simple Easy Terms
We have no loan costs and interest. Our monthly payment plan is the most economical and logical way of borrowing to build or to refinance improved residence property. For efficient, money-saving service, call or write
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
Spring at 4th. MI. 8111.

WE have unlimited funds to loan on improved property, 7% and no red tape. No charge for appraisal or anything else unless loan is granted. You can drive right up to our place in your car. We make construction loans. We are not loaning other people's money. It's our own and we can let you have it in 24 hours if the loan will be granted.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
1200 So. Hill St. WE. 5381.

EAST-OR-WEST-SIDE
8-yr. straight, 11-yr. payment. Out of town money. We loan 20% more than any local company. TRY US LAST. Associated Loan Co., 7118 Central Ave. RI. 7219.

BUILDING LOANS
6%—NOTE—6%
C. M. CO., 107 W. 12TH ST.

MY OWN MONEY
For Trust Deeds and Refinancing.
M. MITCHELL, PHONE OR $128.

PLENTY of private money to loan; interest 6%; no delay. Have done nothing else for 6 yrs. so please don't call unless you mean it.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. INC.
3466 W. 6th. DU. 4112.

PRIVATE MONEY
Ten to fifty thousand vacant business lots; 1 thousand up, on residences. OR. 8190.

SIX PER CENT MONEY
$2500 and $5000
Seven Per Cent
$1000 to $20,000
Mayer-454 Spring Bldg. MI. 8208.

PRIVATE MONEY
$2500, $5000 and $10,000 cash on hand. Want to loan at 7%.
Mayer, 454 S. Spring. R. 413. MU. 8208.

CONTRACTORS: Commercial financing on your contracts. We are not brokers. Reasonable rates. Free personal appraisal. Brown & Johnson, 175-187 Jefferson Bldg. MU. 8000.

7% 5-Year Loans 7%
QUICK ACTION
No Bonus. No Commission.
METROPOLITAN TRUST COMPANY
600 So. Grand ave. TRinity 8111.

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. properties and for subdivision purposes.
A. P. Beal, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1031 Stock Exch. Bldg. VA. 9334.

NEW SECTION—UNDERWRITERS' LOAN PLAN, 5 TO 15 YEARS
No appraisal fee. Prompt service. Home Savings & Loan Co.
501 S. Grand avenue. TR. 7791.

MONEY TO LOAN
Anywhere West of Denver. Do you need money on city or country real estate for bldg. or business financing or for any purpose or are you in any money difficulty? Maybe we can help you. Write or call COCOBELL & CO., 349 E. Spring. MI. 1901.

FARM LOANS
6%—5 YEARS
100% county loans. Refinance. Homes. Apts. & Income. OX. 7161.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont; rates reasonable. Loan Dept. BURTON & CO. RM. 9171.

TO LOAN—
$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates, money waiting. R. H. Woodside, 626 S. Spring. Room 412. MU. 8508.

WE LOAN 50 TO 60% APPRAISED VALUE ALL NET MONEY 6% 3 TO 10 YRS. G. H. WHITELAW, 228 ROWAN BLDG. VA. 2207.

NO COMMISSION
7% funds for good residence loans. Rm. 618 Hall Bldg. 457 S. Spring.

$20,000 to $25,000 6½%
For income loan see my
Attorney, 633 STORY BUILDING.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 6% on good property. Must be over $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 9002.

WE have money to loan on first and second trust deeds. Let us know your needs. Mr. Evans, VO. 2377.

LOCAL investor has 125 lots, 7% net, for sale or trade. Deed and abstract. Prefer owner's home. BU. 0207.

We own money. 5% Wilshire, Holly'd Beverly Hills home, income or res. VA. 0462.

7% MONEY is ready to loan on improved property. WA. 2468.

$10000 to loan on real estate. 8½% 7 W. 48th St. DU. 2472.

IN a hurry for REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere, Repaid $10 per thousand per month including interest. Can combine mortgages and trust deeds. No appraisal fee. GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO. VA. 2384. 421-426 Spec. Realty Bldg.

Free Appraisal
1-Day Service
On bldg. loans & refinancing $1000 to $20,000. 5-10 yrs. Liberal appraisal. Quick action. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction. M. Garrett, 345 E. 3rd.

Have Quarter Million Dollars on Hand
Will loan on brick apartments, store buildings and hotels, on completed buildings or to build. WILLIAM H. KITTS, 1126 Story Bldg. VA. 7002.

6% To 12%
On First and 2nds
Building Loans, Refinancing.
We Specialize in Loans
4283 BEVERLY BLVD. HO. 6440.

ALL REALTY & BUSINESS LOANS Anywhere West of Denver. Do you need money on city or country real estate for bldg. or business financing or for any purpose or are you in any money difficulty? Maybe we can help you. Write or call COCOBELL & CO., 349 E. Spring. MI. 1901.

FARM LOANS
6%—5 YEARS
100% county loans. Refinance. Homes,

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —79

$1000—7, 10% & 12% Loan certificates. $3250—6-7 new 6-room duplex; bungalow, H.W. Value $4500. $2500—6 new 4-rm. bungs. Amherst Ave. nr. Monica from Wilshire. Value $7500. $2750—4 new 4-rm. bungs. Sherman. $4000—7 new 7-room bungs. Westmoreland near Pico. Value $8000. $6000—7 new 7-room bungs. Westmoreland near Pico. Value $8000. $6000—7 new 7-room bungs. Westmoreland near Pico. Value $8000. $7000—6 new 6-room, 2-story bungs. Dewey Drive, Beverly Hills. $7000—6 new 6-room, 2-story bungs. Dewey Drive, Beverly Hills. $7000—10 new 4-flat bldg. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena. Value $15,000. $7000—10 new 4-flat bldg. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena. Value $15,000. $7000—2 new 10-room duplex; rent $1 Glendale & Pasadena Value $15,000. $6000—2 new 10-room duplex; electric refrig. Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $10,000. $12,500—6 new 12-rm. duplex, 4 baths, electric refrig. Carthay Circle. Value $18,000.

Northland Mortgage Co.
736 Security Bldg.
MUtual 6321.

10% on First Trust Deeds
(First Liens.)

We have for sale a few short and long term first trust deeds, netting to the investor 7% to 10%. Also a few Sales notes with our prin. guar. six months to three years. Principal and interest payable in Los Angeles and West Los Angeles. Call, write and verify.

Before you plan to make personal interest earning on first-class securities—

Walter C. Hartman & Co.
833 S. Beverly Dr. OX 6608. 2502 Beverly Blvd. BEVERLY HILLS

WANT $12,000 on second Beal. Will pay best rate of interest. Call 1 to 5 p.m. Owner, 1000 Amherst Ave. nr. Monica from Wilshire. Value $7500.

$27500—8-rm. 2-flr. home. Sherman. $4000—7-rm. 2-flr. home. Amherst Ave. nr. Monica from Wilshire. Value $7500.

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$4000—7-rm. new home. Westmoreland near Pico. Value $8000.

$6000—7-rm. new home. Westmoreland near Pico. Value $8000.

$7000—6-rm. 2-story bldg. Dewey Drive, Beverly Hills. Value $12,000.

$7000—10-rm. 4-flat bldg. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena. Value $15,000.

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$7000—2 new 10-room duplex; rent $1 Glendale & Pasadena Value $15,000.

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WANT $12,000 on second Beal. Will pay best rate of interest. Call 1 to 5 p.m. Owner, 1000 Amherst Ave. nr. Monica from Wilshire.

MORTGAGES— Trust Deeds —70

WANTED: Trust deed. Have client Jot. MR. WEBBLY. FI. 4087.

ATTRACTIVE interest offered for mortgage loans, 1st, 2nd & 3rd. Trust deeds bought. Inquire Mr. Stuart, 1230 Pac. Nat. Bank Bldg.

$2,000 first mortgage, 3 yrs., 8%, quarterly interest. Close in. Pal. Owner, P. O. Box 1, Station B.

WILL buy 1st, 2d or 3d trust deeds. Box 1, Station B.

WILL buy 1st, 2d or 3d trust deeds. Box 1, Station B.

$1,000 1st mtge. Security, corner lung. court pr. Molly. Blvd. & Vine. nr. Hol. DR. 2321.

$1,000 purchase pr. 2nd T.D. subj. to bank bal. $3,000. Owner, 1 Granada Ave., Alhambra.

$1,500 T.D. 8% $30 per mo. & int. plus. Sacrifice for cash this week. 6307 Long Beach Blvd. CL. 01166.

GUARANTEED 8% 1st T.D.'s on city income property, for sale. $11,000 & $15,000. 1000 Cahuenga Bldg. Hollywood.

$4,000 1st mtge. 7%. Security, 2 flats. Owner, 2231 Hollywood.

$1,000 1st T.D. 10% int. Pays 10% due Nov. 1st, 1929. Sacr. in Beverly Hills discount. Box 2, Station B.

$2,000 1st T.D. 8% int. Sacrifice for cash. Owner, DU. 6346.

$1,000 1st T.D. 8% int. or could trade in Hollywood due 6 months. Will discount $300. OR. 2438.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO LEND
DUANE DORNETT, Mgr.
200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 6047.

$1,000 2nd purchase pr. 2nd T.D. $125 cash. Owner, 2 flats, 3 rms. & bath. Brick. Wilshire, close. VA. 4385.

$1,000 1st T.D. 8% int. Sacr. T.D. 2nd T.D. $500 cash. Owner, 1218 Cochran Ave. nr. Melrose.

$2,000 1st T.D. 8% int. Sacr. T.D. 2nd T.D. $1,000 cash. Owner, 1218 Cochran Ave. nr. Melrose.

SEE me before you sell your T.D., cash or trade. Desire security considered. 1016 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED: 1st T.D. $15,000 to $20,000 for $6000 loan & cash. Address Box 425, Times Branch.

$4,000 1st mtge., Belmont Park. Owner, 1218 E. 1st. TU. 01447.

$1,000 1st T.D. 8% int. southeast. Sacrifice. Owner, 1218 E. 1st. TU. 01447.

$1750 T.D. parade $300 mo. at 8% int. Selling $1850. Will trade for auto, diamonds or what have you? Address Box 1, Station B.

WANT mtge. or T.D.'s $2000 to $25,000 for 5 & 6 new mtg. at 8%. Also 2 & 3 new mtg. at 7%. Owner, 1218 E. 1st. TU. 01447.

$3500—1st mtg. 8% int. Sacrifice for $2500 cash. Owner, 1218 E. 1st. TU. 01447.

$1,000 1st T.D. 8% int. Sacrifice for $500 cash. Owner, 1218 E. 1st. TU. 01447.

TO holder of $10000 trust deed, can be had for more than 7 or 8%. Address Box 425, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—$50000 T.D., 8%, $25 mo. due 3 yrs. Selling $45,000. T.D. to be discounted. Owner, 1218 E. 1st. TU. 01447.

FIRST trust deed, $3500. 8%. interest. Box 425, Times Branch.

FIRST trust deed, $3500. 8%. interest. Box 425, Times Branch.

$3,000—1st mtg. 8% int. Sacrifice for $2500 cash. Owner, 1218 E. 1st. TU. 01447.

$3500—1st mtg. 8% int. Sacrifice for $2500 cash. Owner, 1218 E. 1st. TU. 01447.

$3,000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

PARTNER, man & woman, mail order business office manager, $30 per week & interest in; $2000 cash required & returnable. Address L. box 325, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Business to take over sales to retail stores. Wonderful permanent non-competitive proposition; $700 required for additional equipment. 357 S. Spring St., Rm. 308.

PARTNER wanted by established cash seller; exc. Help four old established clients; Continuous income for clearing letter than $150 per wk. at present. $1500 cash required. Call 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. only. 1212 S. Lake St., Apt. 2.

PARTNER estab. 1921 manufacturing; selling products large downtown department store; guaranteed investment; will demonstrate; control factory; interview; $2500 cash. Box 1, Times Office.

PARTNER, lady or gentleman, short period; profit of 4 per month, with principal returnable. Call 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. only. 1212 S. Lake St., Apt. 2.

PARTNER
Contracting & consult. business. Well established. Have own electrical & hardware stock. Equip. for all lines for expansion. Small capital. Address L. box 1, Times Branch.

PARTNER for garage & service station; must be car mechanic; will invest cash or equipment. Call 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. only. 1212 S. Lake St., Apt. 2.

PARTNER—Large bldg. Co. will sell a certain wood building, brand new; suitable for factory, packing & storage; will not charge for services. Will not accept cash or labor & rights for your capability of getting this. Will consider all offers & results. Call Mr. Wilson, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. only. 1212 S. Lake St., Apt. 2.

PARTNER wanted by experienced theatrical man for moving picture theater; $3500 required. Address T. box 231, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted for one of the greatest money-making opportunities in L. A. A real opportunity for reliable, honest party with $1000 cash. Blind Broadway Arcade, AM. 4193.

PARTNER, middle-aged man will invest in well known van firm; $1500 req. and share of profits. Address T. box 30, Times Office.

PARTNER, man or woman, with $1000 cash, to handle exclusive sales for new invention; $300 per week profit. Call 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. only. 1212 S. Lake St., Apt. 2

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

TEACHER MUST FACE TRIAL

San Diego Instructor is Accused of Cruelty

Beat Boy With Hose, it is Charged

Judge Overrules Motion for Continuance

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 27.—Frank P. Stein, vice-principal of the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, accused of administering a "rubber-hose" beating to 14-year-old Kenneth Reed, will be tried by a jury before Judge Claude L. Chambers, November 1, it was ruled in City Justice Court today.

Stein, represented by an attorney, sought to delay the trial for several weeks. Judge Chambers refused to grant the delay because Albert and Mrs. Reed, the complaining witnesses, are leaving the city on November 12.

Stein's attorney argued that the case was an important one, "both to the teachers and parents," and for that reason he desired ample time to prepare the case. His motion for a greater continuance was overruled by Judge Chambers.

Stein was arrested Thursday afternoon and held in the City Jail for more than three hours while friends raised the necessary $250 bail for his release. He was arrested on a battery warrant issued as the outgrowth of a "rubber-hose" beating which he is said to have administered to 14-year-old Kenneth Reed Wednesday afternoon.

Following the alleged whipping, the Reed boy was removed to the police emergency hospital in East San Diego by his parents where he was treated for numerous abrasions of the legs.

Stein made his first court appearance on the charge yesterday and asked for a delay of twenty-four hours. He was represented by counsel.

Although Stein and his attorney have refused to discuss the case and have declined to state what defense will be offered, it is understood that Stein will plead that he acted under school regulations.

There is no provision in the State law to prevent corporal punishment, local school officials say.

Students Win in Contest for Whisker Growth

REDLANDS, Oct. 27.—Jack Boone, one of Redlands fairest flowers, for he is the son of County Traffic Chief Jay Boone, won the whisker contest at the University of Redlands today. Boone finished far out in front, according to the judges. Second was H. McCahley and third was Jack Orsenfield, popular football man. Boone is a freshman and a football player, and his win is all the more remarkable because of that fact.

The contest came to a close today after ten days of intensive effort on the part of the men of the university to grow whiskers and lots of them. There were twenty-five in the semifinals, and from this number seven were picked for the finals. The seven were the three prize-winners, Hank Belden, Scott Everton, Ernest Uses and Larry Cook.

All had their followers and there was much disgust in certain quarters when the winners were announced.

The judges were co-eds, Bernice Mitchell, Ruth Ball, Margaret Christensen, Margaret Logan and Fern Ferguson, aided by Cecil Cushman, head of student affairs.

The winner was given the prize because his whiskers were the most becoming, the silkiest and the finest texture, according to the decision.

Grant Fairbanks was given the prize for the fewest whiskers.

Woman Charges Man With Fraud

UPLAND, Oct. 27.—Charging grand theft involving property near San Diego, Mrs. J. H. Tracy, Upland, has filed criminal complaint in Ontario court against G. R. Ingles, former San Bernardino bond and real-estate salesman. Ingles sold an asserted mortgage to the Upland woman at an exorbitant figure, it is charged.

Ingles is now on trial in San Diego with eighteen other defendants connected with the Pacific Southwest Loan and Mortgage Company on twenty-two counts of grand theft, one count of criminal conspiracy and sixteen counts of violating the State Corporate Securities Act.

Mrs. Tracy's complaint charges Ingles represented himself as an agent for the National Loan Company of Los Angeles. His company held a first mortgage on two lots near San Diego for $1000, he said. The property was valued at more than $2000, it is asserted he told her. The $1000 was given Ingles, according to the complaint, but investigation disclosed the lots worth but a few hundred dollars. Ingles didn't deliver a good and sufficient conveyance to the property, it is further charged. If Ingles is not convicted and sent to prison on the San Diego charges, Mrs. Tracy's warrant will cause him to be brought to San Bernardino county to face trial on the theft complaint filed by Mrs. Tracy.

JAPANESE TO CELEBRATE

SAN FERNANDO, Oct. 27.—Japanese of the San Fernando Valley, numbering approximately 500 men, women and children, will observe the coronation of Emperor Hirohito of Japan with fitting ceremonies here November 10, next. A program is to be given, to which Japanese and Americans will be invited, according to Harry Takahashi, chairman of arrangements. The ceremonies will be held under auspices of the Japanese Gakuen Society.

FIRST VOTE FOR HOOVER

Pasadena Man Takes Advantage of Absent Voters' Law and Votes Early for Republicans

PASADENA, Oct. 27.—With election day still ten days off, the first vote for Herbert Hoover in this city was cast today by C. B. Benjamin, vice-president of the United Laboratories, Inc.

Mr. Benjamin is the first Pasadenan to take advantage of the California absent voters' law which permits those who expect to be away on election day to vote in advance.

As Benjamin plans to leave for the East next week, he made a special appointment to cast his vote this morning in the office of William Kerr, registrar of voters.

Due to the fact that an attache in Kerr's office was forced to break the seal on the ballots set aside for absent voters, Benjamin "feels morally certain" that his ballot is the first to be cast in Los Angeles County.

"Be sure and say that the first ballot was cast for Hoover," were Benjamin's parting words to newspaper men.

Kiwanis Clubs Told Importance of Co-operation

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 27.—Sixteen Kiwanians from Anaheim yesterday took charge of the meeting of the San Clemente Kiwanis Club at Travaglini's Cafe. Charles Eygabroad in the main address of the session stressed co-operation and organization. He showed how organization of the farmers of the Middle West, of their wives, sons and daughters had brought about prosperity. This prosperity along with the radio, automobile, modern machinery and good roads has made the farmer independent and happy, said Eygabroad.

O. E. Steward, president of the Anaheim chapter who conducted the meeting, also asked for co-operation and urged San Clemente to become acquainted with other Orange county chapters of the organization. He welcomed San Clemente, the baby chapter of Kiwanis, into the fold. Charles A. Mann, chairman of the Interclub committee of the Orange county chapters, Joe B. Collings, newly elected president of Anaheim Kiwanis, was present also.

Those from Anaheim at the meeting follow: H. W. Pierce, Charles Eygabroad, Joe B. Collings, Henry M. Adams, Bill Wollop, F. P. Robins, C. H. Hannah, A. Curtis Case, George Howard, Bob Easton, W. Falkenstein, O. E. Steward, Charles A. Mann, R. S. Young, F. A. Youngbluth, W. J. Selman.

From San Bernardino was R. D. Owens, while Fred L. Jones and W. H. Griswould were present from San Juan Capistrano.

Negro Woman Hurt in Fall From Train

ONTARIO, Oct. 27.—Whether a negro woman believed to be Mrs. Susan Walker, 35 years of age, of Little Rock, Ark., was thrown from a train or had fallen from it was studied today by Ontario police who found the woman suffering a fractured right knee, a deep scalp wound and severe cuts and bruises, lying near the railroad track 600 feet west of Walker avenue, east of the city limits this morning.

The woman could not talk coherently this afternoon but it is known she had been on a speeding Southern Pacific train. She was missed by the train crew when it pulled into Ontario and E. J. Ritter, local Southern Pacific agent, was notified and a search was made under direction of Chief of Police Arthur Axley.

The injured woman was found beside the track and she was taken to the County Hospital in a Draper ambulance. It was evident from the time she had been missed and picked up, that she had laid near the track half an hour. She declared feebly that she had called for aid but no one responded.

To Inspect Air Craft at Ontario

ONTARIO, Oct. 27.—When Capt. R. A. Andrews, representing the Department of Commerce of California, Department of Aviation, came to Ontario to inspect all the airplanes and pilots of the district within a radius of thirty miles, a real war-time reunion resulted.

Capt. Andrews and Capt. Ralph Vaughan, Ontario flyer, and manager of Ontario airport, had been buddy flying instructors in France. They came face to face on the Ontario field and at once began swapping "don't you remembers."

The Ontario airport has been designated the official testing field for planes and pilots of the district. Capt. Vaughan was commended upon his army system of daily inspection of all planes at Ontario airport.

GOLF CHAMPION IS VISITOR HERE

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 27.—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., national women's golf champion, who arrived here today from the East, will remain here for several weeks as the guest of Mrs. Landreth Kelleher of 2000 Ashbourne street.

The national champion and her hostess declared that they have made no definite plans for golf during Miss Collett's stay here, but they contemplate asking Miss Kathleen Wright of Pasadena to join Miss Collett in a mixed foursome on the Midwick links.

ENFORCE LAW AGAINST 'JAY WALKING' CITIZENS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 27. "Jay-walking," contrary to one of the sections in the motor traffic laws, found its first victim in this city yesterday, when Frank Clark, of Zoe street, was arrested when he crossed Pacific Boulevard near Clarendon street and near the middle of the block. He was brought to police headquarters by Officer Auten and put up a bail of $1 for his appearance in court. Clark gave as his reason that he was in a hurry to get to his place of employment.

FORM HOOVER CLUB

BELL, Oct. 27.—The Hoover-for-President club has been formed in this city with Hugh Smith, president; John G. Rex, vice-president; Mrs. Minnie M. Armstrong, secretary, and L. N. Vaughn, treasurer.

Interests Join to Rid Beach of Mosquitoes

TORRANCE, Oct. 27.—The local mosquito-pest problem, which has been uppermost in the minds of health-office workers and private citizens for the last several years was believed to have been solved today in the agreement reached by industrial concerns and the Los Angeles county health department whereby all water from the different manufacturing plants is to be impounded. The water from the plants has such a great content of acid, authorities state, that it has not been permitted to be emptied into the sanitation district sewer system as it would cause injury to the screening plant at Harbor City. Consequently the water has been allowed to flow into Carson Slough, where the vegetation counteracted the acid and mosquito larvae thrived unmolested. The present plan is to keep the water in concrete reservoirs until it can be aerated and put into use in the plants again. The heavy acid content of the water will be proof against mosquito larvae, experts believe.

Hoover's Aide Makes Speech

GLENDALE, Oct. 27.—Progress or retrogression is the issue in the present political campaign, according to Edward F. Trefz, Los Angeles. "About once in every generation the United States is faced with a national crisis," he said. "Washington, Monroe, Lincoln and McKinley each directed the destinies of this nation through its crucial periods, and today, with another crisis in its existence ahead of it, whether the United States shall maintain its position as a world leader or shall slip back, the issue must be left in the hands of Herbert Hoover and not in those of Gov. Smith."

Trefz decried the injection of the religious issue into the campaign and said that the leaders of the Roman Catholic Church are not opposing Hoover. "I have stood by Hoover's side in Belgium and in Poland and have heard the princes of the Catholic Church praise him unstintedly for the services he rendered in saving the starving children, of those countries during the years of the World War," said Trefz, who was one of Hoover's aides in the relief work in Europe.

ATHLETE WINS IN MODEL CONTEST

FULLERTON, Oct. 27.—Willard Herschberger, star athlete of Fullerton Union High School, won first prize in the model aircraft meet held here today when his miniature airplane won the distance, duration and speed events in the senior division of the contest conducted by the local Lions and Kiwanis clubs at the Municipal Airport.

George Ensay, Jr., was second and Lawrence Hemus third in the senior division. Herschberger will receive a silver loving cup as a trophy for his success. His plane flew nearly 1000 feet.

Francis Campbell won first in the junior division with Odell Whitfield second, Norman Christianson third, Richard Carlyle fourth and Mike Hardy, fifth.

RESERVE OFFICERS FORM ORGANIZATION

EL CENTRO, Oct. 27.—With Lieut.-Col. Leroy Foster of Calexico as chairman, eighteen Army Reserve officers residing in Imperial Valley and Yuma voted last night to organize a local chapter of the National Reserve Officers' Association. Temporary officers selected in addition to Foster were Charles P. Delph of El Centro, first vice-president; Capt. Stephen Lefner of Brawley, second vice-president; Will S. Johnson of Calexico, secretary, and R. L. Secord of Brawley, treasurer.

WIN DAMAGE SUIT

CHINO, Oct. 27.—Charles Moore, Mrs. Charles Moore and John Moore, their son, were victorious in a damage suit in Chino court today in which they were defendants. The case was an echo of a tragedy on South Sultana avenue July 30, 1928, in which Cleland Wilcox and D. F. Debord were killed.

Suit was filed by the Associated Industries Insurance Corporation against the Ontarians and asked damages resulting to one of the members figuring in the crash.

The case was heard in Judge Claud Durell's court.

TRIP BY AIR TO GERMANY IS EXPENSIVE

Bear Valley Resident Flies to New York to Become Passenger on Zeppelin

BIG BEAR VALLEY, Oct. 27.—Richard Burke, wealthy retired eastern business man who owns a palatial home here hopped off from Big Bear airport at 1 o'clock this afternoon for New York. He is a passenger in a cabin plane flown by Bert Pahy of Los Angeles and they expect to reach New York tomorrow night in time for Burke to board the Graf Zeppelin on its return trip to Germany scheduled to leave New York tomorrow night.

Burke has been accepted as one of the passengers. Burke, a brother-in-law of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., put in his application for passage on the return trip several days ago. He received word that he had been accepted. Then late last night he received word that the reservation had been canceled but several hours after that he received a message stating that if he could reach New York by Monday morning he would be taken.

Burke completed his arrangements at once and this morning Pahy arrived in Bear Valley for the long trip. The family of Mr. Burke bid him good-bye and he stepped into the plane, which rose from the airport about 11 o'clock.

The first stop will be Flagstaff for gasoline and oil. The only stops will be to refuel. Burke, a millionaire, has resided in Big Bear Valley for the past six years.

If he makes the flight to Germany he plans to return by boat. His trip will cost him $5000.

He chartered the plane for $2000 for the flight to Lakehurst and will pay $3000 for passage on the Zeppelin.

FOREIGN STUDENTS AT SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 27.—Within five years there will be an international group of more than fifty students from twenty to thirty different countries enrolled in the Santa Barbara school of the arts, George Macllellan, manager of the music branch of the community arts, told a Rotary club gathering here today.

"There is every promise of a tremendous endowment for this work," he asserted, "when I say that already funds have been raised for sending an exchange student from here to Canada and to send a second exchange student to Mexico City."

CITIES CONFER ON PUMPING PLANT

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 27.—Official Santa Monica will confer with official Los Angeles in the near future in an effort to expedite the construction of the Nyperion pumping plant, unfinished unit of the outfall sewer project in which many cities and communities have joined with Los Angeles. The city commissioners here have named John Morton, a member, and L. M. Purd, civic leader, to represent Santa Monica in a conference with the Los Angeles Board of Public Works. Other cities in the Bay District will join the conference.

KIWANIS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 27.—At the annual election of the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club yesterday, Verne Guthrie was selected president for the coming year; Mayor Otto R. Benedict, first vice-president; Maurice Sopp, second vice-president; Roy Klinker, treasurer. The board also chose D. G. Palmer as secretary, while the outgoing president, Grover D. King, is the district trustee. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting of the club in January.

SCHOOL BOARD FAVORS BUILDING PROGRAM

FULLERTON, Oct. 27.—Plans and specifications for an auditorium to cost approximately $200,000, to be built on the southeast corner of the high-school campus were being considered today by Carleton Winslow, Los Angeles architect, following action of the Fullerton Union High School board in session yesterday afternoon, in approving the building program by a vote of 3 to 2.

IS MANAGER OF WALNUT FAIR



Henry E. Riggs

PUENTE, Oct. 27.—Fair Manager Henry E. Riggs of La Puente Post, American Legion, announced today that plans are completed for the annual San Gabriel Valley Walnut Fair, to be held in Puente November 8-12, next. The advance ticket sale is meeting with great success, and, due to preliminary extensive advertising throughout the cities of the San Gabriel Valley, handled by Arthur Peet, commander, a good attendance will result.

In addition to walnut displays, for which cash prizes and ribbons are being offered, there will be a miscellaneous agricultural and horticultural exhibit, as well as industrial booths. Roy Macdonald, who is in charge of the industrial exhibit, had a treat in store in the securing of the $20,000 nationally shown nickel-plated walnut branding machine, which is being loaned through the courtesy of the California Walnut Growers' Association.

Band music and vaudeville will open the evening's entertainment on November 8, and will continue nightly and on Saturday, Sunday and Monday afternoons. All entries are to be ready for inspection by the judges by 2:30 p.m. Thursday, November 8.

BABY SWALLOWS TEN PENNY NAIL; RECOVERS

BREA, Oct. 27.—How Jackie Gene Hill, 13-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill of 283 South Laurel street, Brea, recovered with no ill effects from the "unusual" experience of swallowing a ten-penny nail fully three and one-half inches long, was told today by Dr. W. E. Jackson, Brea physician.

Through the aid of X-Ray Dr. Jackson traced the course of the nail daily for five days until its recovery. Although he was ready to resort to surgery, necessary symptoms assured him that the child would recover safely, Dr. Jackson declared. The baby suffered no disturbance, whatever, not even loss of sleep, the physician stated.

The child was placed on a diet of dry food, portions of which adhered to the nail as a covering, Dr. Jackson said.

Although the doctor admitted that the occurrence was unusual, he added that he had heard of a number of similar cases.

ROTARY MEMBERS STAGE BIG PARTY

BALDWIN PARK, Oct. 27.—Baldwin Park Rotarians and their guests numbering sixty, attended the second annual "A.B.C." party, sponsored by Azusa, Baldwin Park and Covina rotary clubs, at Mountain Meadows Country Club last evening. Rotarian F. J. Tscharner of the Azusa club was toastmaster at dinner, which was followed by fine entertainment. Atto Ploetz, accompanied by Marie Golden of KNX, sang popular songs, his numbers being interspersed by humorous readings by Roy Joseph Regnier, also a radio entertainer over KNX and KHJ. Dancing followed the dinner, and was participated in by the 160 present from the three towns.

TO ZONE CITY

SAN FERNANDO, Oct. 27.—This city will be divided into residential, industrial and apartment zones, it was announced following a meeting of the City Planning Commission. Industrial areas will be designated adjoining the Southern Pacific right of way here.

ENCOURAGE BUS SERVICE

New Line Along Coast Goal of Boosters at Newport Beach; Pacific Electric Buys Old Line

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 27.—Efforts will be made to have the Pacific Electric Railway inaugurate a high-class bus service along the coast route to San Diego, it was reported here today, following announcement that the railway company is about to acquire possession of the Pacific Coast Motor Coach Company.

The Motor Coach Company has for several years been running a bus service between Newport and San Juan Capistrano, connecting with Pacific Electric trains from Los Angeles and Long Beach at Newport and with Santa Fe trains to San Diego at Capistrano. Recently it obtained permission from the State Railroad Commission to extend its service westerly to Long Beach.

It has been intimated that the Pacific Electric will favorably consider a request, which will probably be made within the next few weeks, to ask the railroad commission's authority to extend its stage service to San Diego. Already it is said that plans have been made to put the most modern stages on the new motor coach route between Long Beach and San Juan Capistrano.

Some years ago it was understood to be the plan for Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric interests to seek an entry into San Diego. Since then, however, S. P. interests have obtained an entry from the east, via the San Diego and Arizona Railway, and busses have largely supplanted other kinds of travel to such an extent that the Pacific Electric and other railways have gone into the bus business themselves.

The Coast Highway between San Diego and Long Beach, one of the recently built main highways of the State, is already one of the heaviest traveled, according to State Highway Commission's figures. Recently a bridge was completed near Serra, which shortens this route and further increased traffic. There is a move now on foot to widen it to fifty-six feet through Orange county.

MOTOR BOAT RACES

Fastest Craft of Its Kind Gathered at Newport Beach for Annual Event

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 27.—Everything was ready today for the season's opening program in Newport Bay tomorrow of the Southern California Outboard Motorboat Association. Altogether there will be eleven races, on the Navy Day program by the fastest craft on the Coast, over the old course in the lower bay off Balboa, the starting and finishing point for all events being the Standard Oil pier.

About fifty of the West Coast's fastest "rickers" are entered for the races, according to word from O. K. Hunsaker, commodore of the association in Los Angeles, who will stage the program here tomorrow, in co-operation with the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, which is putting up fine trophies for the winners in all events. These races will be the feature of Navy Day in Orange county this year.

The first race, a five-for-all Class C, two laps, will start at 11 a.m., and from then until 4 p.m. there will be something doing in the way of speed, with an intermission of about half an hour for lunch at 12:30.

All entrants must sign entry blanks at the judges' stand before 10:30 a.m. and the first five position winners after every heat must report immediately at the judges' stand. Failure to do so will cause disqualification, it is announced.

Among the craft entered are several which hold world marks, and they will try to establish still speedier records here tomorrow.

Representatives of the city of Newport Beach, the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and the American Power Boat Association have surveyed the course during the week, and it is official two miles in length.

WIFE AND BIRD FLY TOGETHER

SANTA ANA, Oct. 27.—Five months after Sam Youngblood married Clara Youngblood at Huntington Beach in 1923, she "packed" the canary bird and left him, he declares in a suit for divorce on file in Superior Court.

Youngblood's complaint depicted his wife as leaving the house in a flurry of trunks, hat boxes and bird cages. He couldn't find where she went and did not see her or the canary until they returned three months later. Mrs. Youngblood said she had been in San Francisco, he says.

In May, 1928, she went to Indiana and stayed another six months, he alleges. Scarcely had she returned home than she told her husband she wanted to take in washing for another man and, despite his protests, she moved her belongings to the apartment-house occupied by the other man, Youngblood claims.

According to Youngblood, his wife finally left him altogether, on September 13, this year, and moved to Santa Ana.

TRUSTEES APPROVE AIR PORT LEASE

SAN GABRIEL, Oct. 27.—The leasing of 145 acres of the Gardiner Tract in this city as an airport site and future location of the Hall Engineering and Aircraft Construction Corporation and the Pasadena Airport and Transportation Company, was approved by the Board of Trustees last night.

C. M. Hackathorn, an official of the Aircraft Corporation, revealed today that the plans call for the erection of a building with a floor space of 100 by 200 feet to be used in assembling trimotored, all-metal cabin planes and a single-motored monoplane.

It is planned to build twenty hangars and provide a turf flying field to eliminate the dust nuisance.

HEAVY BAIL FOR ARRESTED FORGER

EL MONTE (Cal.) Oct. 27.—A. J. Porter, asserted bad-check artist wanted in half a dozen cities for passing worthless checks, was this morning bound over to the Superior Court on five counts by Judge F. H. Wilson who held him on $5000 bail. Porter was recently arrested in Hollister by Chief of Police L. C. Burdick and Deputy Constable J. S. O'Bannon while taking his Saturday night bath. Besides his activities in passing bad checks Porter is also wanted in a northern city for alleged automobile stealing. He is said to have put out more than 100 worthless checks in El Monte, Puente, Glendale, Culver City and other southern cities.

EXPERIMENT IN RUBBER IN SANTA MARIA VALLEY

SANTA MARIA, Oct. 26.—On a recent visit to Santa Maria, officials of the American Rubber Producers, Inc., who already have more than 300 acres set out to guayule rubber plants, announced that they intend to immediately increase their acreage in this valley at least 100 per cent.

A small portion of their present acreage is now entering its third year of growth, and approximately 300 acres its second year.

If the present rate of annual plantings continues, this means that the first crop of matured rubber plants will be ready for the reduction process in 1930.

FAMOUS COACH NOW MEMBER OF BOARD

SAN MARINO, Oct. 27.—W. D. (Duffy) Seay, who coached two State championship football teams at Pasadena High School in 1915 and 1916, has been named a member of the local Elementary School Board, it was announced today. Seay will succeed B. E. Williams, the last member of the original board, who resigned recently.

In 1920, Seay went to Stanford, where for three years, he coached the freshmen football squads and the varsity baseball team.

Former Banker to be Manager of Lumber Firm

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 27.—George F. Wilson, former mayor of this city, who has been for the past ten years cashier of the First National Bank here, will leave that position on November 12, to enter the lumber business, it became known today.

Wilson will become secretary-manager of the Newport Beach Lumber Company, Lester L. Buell, who has held that position for the past few years, becoming vice-president and treasurer. W. W. Crozier, founder of the lumber company, will remain in the company as president, but will not take an active a part in the business as heretofore.

Fred J. Crozier, a son of W. W. Crozier, who has also been connected with the Newport Beach Lumber Company and recently established the Palisades Lumber and Supply Company in the Corona del Mar section of this city, has become identified with a large lumber concern at Flagstaff, Ariz., which will take most of his time, and his interests in the Palisades lumber concern have been acquired by Wilson, it is announced.

Lee M. Welles, well-known pioneer and banker, partner of the director, is president of the First National Bank. No information was available today as to Wilson's successor. Albert Dudek and Frank Brockings are assistant cashiers.

Armistice Day Celebration

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 27.—Plans for the Armistice Day celebration in Santa Barbara were made last night at the regular meeting of the American Legion. The day falling on Sunday this year, the celebration will be on Monday, November 12.

Maj. Carl Ballinger, commander of the high school R.O.T.C., and chairman of the committee in charge, announced that the parade would form at the corner of Mission and State streets at 9:30 a.m. headed by the band from the U.S.S. Virginia and a contingent of marine-by sailors.

Most will come the Naval Reserve unit of Santa Barbara, the Spanish-American War veterans, the Legion drum and bugle corps, Legion drill team and Legion members, the auxiliary team and auxiliary troop No. 3 of Boy Scouts, the Boy Scout band and the R.O.T.C.

Exercises will be held on the reviewing stand, a football game will be played in Peabody Stadium in the afternoon between a Legion and Navy team and a dance will be held in the evening.

TAKE LONG LEASE ON BUSINESS LOT

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 27.—The largest realty deal ever closed in Huntington Park was announced yesterday, when A. M. Winspear and M. J. Wiseman, owners of a large department store, gave out the information through James R. Johnston and Leslie R. Crosson, real-estate brokers, that they had leased the well-known William V. VanLoon property at the southwest corner of Pacific Boulevard and Virginia street, for a period of forty-nine years. The total of the rental involved in this lease is announced as $1,960,000 during the forty-nine-year period. The Wiseman's also purchased the building on this site for $60,000, making the total amount of the deal $1,120,000.

Mr. VanLoon came here from Cincinnati several years ago, and during his early days here, he purchased the corner, which has a frontage of 114 feet on Pacific Boulevard, and a depth of 150 feet. The price paid by him just fifteen years ago, was $35 a front foot. The value today is more than 100 times the purchase price.

The Wisemans are to erect a three or more story building on the site at the end of five years, when present leases held by tenants will all have expired. The Wisemans came here a few years ago, opening a department store.

RECEIVE BIDS ON IRRIGATION PROJECT

CALIPATRIA, Oct. 27.—The Butterfield Construction Company of San Diego was low bidder this week when directors of the Niland Water District opened proposals for the building of its new canal system, designed to water 14,000 acres of additional land in the north end of Imperial county.

The Butterfield company's offer was $108,000. The directors announced that the contract would not be awarded until the next meeting on the 29th inst.

STREET HAS TWO NAMES

SAN FERNANDO, Oct. 27.—A compromise was effected by members of the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce when it was decided to add signs bearing the name San Fernando Road to the signs already in place on the main business street bearing the name Porter avenue. The Chamber of Commerce requested the name of the street be changed to San Fernando Road as it is known between this city and Los Angeles. The street was named for George K. Porter, early pioneer, and opposition arose to the proposed change for sentimental reasons.

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Banker Manager ber Firm

BEACH, Oct. 27.— former mayor of been for the past of the First Na- will leave that ber 15, to enter ness, it became

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ARK, Oct. 27.— tial over closed was announced M. Wineman owners of a ere, gave out ough James B. R. Crossan, that they had ven William V. the southwest ssed and In- ported of forty- al of the rental e is announced the forty-nine- Fitzsimmons also ng on this site e total amount

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ENGINEER SEES WATER DEAR

Levels Fallen Hundr in Ten Years

Pasadena Hears Ta Expert on Subje

Alhambra, Monrovia City's Supply

PASADENA, Oct. 2 levels in the underground basins underlying this city have fallen nearly 100 feet in ten years, and unless they are replenished within a few years serious water shortage will result, local residents, according to Ellin Thomas, engineer, vice president of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, who delivered a weekly public lecture at the California Institute of Technology last night.

Prof. Thomas stated that it would be at least fifteen years before water could be brought in from the Colorado River for domestic use, and he pointed out that in the meantime it is necessary for Pasadena develop its water supply in San Gabriel Canyon.

Pasadena's present water supply is obtained from a basin drained also by Alhambra, Monrovia and other cities, and as the result of increased requirements it is known that the basin is being depleted at a rapid rate, declared the speaker.

In a report to City Engineer Orbison on a novel plan for conservation of water which runs from the city streets into the sewers, Warren C. Reed, water superintendent, stated that "while the plan is fascinating it is impracticable."

The suggestion was made by Gloeckner of 63 North Sierra Bonita avenue, that deep holes be dug in the street parkings in all parts of the city and that these holes empty the rain run-off from the holes, from which the water would percolate back to the water table.

Morris holds that the rain water from the streets would not only fill the holes and, retard sufficiently that permeable gravels in the basin to a depth in certain sections would reduce the cost of the project to a point not prohibitive.

Girl Aids in Robbery of Gas Sta

GLENDALE, Oct. 27.— companions held a revolver to M. Paul, operator of a service station at 1401 South Glendale avenue early this morning, and after he stepped from the car and opened the cash register of its contents, approximately $10. Mrs. Paul then filled the tank with gasoline and approached the window of the car for her money when the bandit ordered her to remain quiet while the girl stepped out and emptied the night's receipts. Mrs. Paul said the girl was about 18 years old, and that she wore two pairs of silk stockings, the outer pair being rolled down around the tops of her shoes. The license number of the car was traced by local police to Ralph Johnson of Redlands, and from the police there received word that the car had been reported stolen recently.

Body of Wit Found in

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 27.— tinuity only half taken in quest today into the death Gladys Church Phipps, superior Court witness, who was found floating in the bay Tuesday, Coroner Schoeber late this morning ordered investigation continued until at 2 p.m.

Nine witnesses out of a list of nineteen who were subpoenaed testified today. Indirect testimony indicated that "several strangers approached Mrs. Phipps on the day of dropping the cans in which she was appearing as passengers, it is reported.

The dead woman's father-in-law was pressing charges of a circumstantial nature against Elder, whom when Mrs. Phipps disappeared. The trial was completed when Elder's appearance and Elder was found guilty by a jury.

Mrs. Phipps, who was found Mrs. Church, had been missing for days when she dropped from sight the 16th inst. Her body was washed ashore near National City early Monday night.

L. C. Phipps, the widow's husband, has refused to accept the belief that his wife committed suicide despite two notes which he wrote saying she was "tired."

AIR CIRCUS AT BALDWIN P

BALDWIN PARK, Oct. announcement was made at the Chamber of Commerce Club yesterday noon of a three-day exhibition to be held here on the 29th inst., at the Baldwin Park airport, the San Gabriel Valley field one mile west of town. Two hundred lamps of 1,000,000 candle power each will illuminate the field, and night flying by George Brill, who has been flying in the transcontinental derby, and in his lighted plane will perform the thrills of the evening. Pilots from various airports in the southern district have been invited to be present at the first night meet to be held in this field.

GOOD-WILL TOUR

SAN FERNANDO, Oct. 27.— good-will tour of cities and communities in the San Fernando valley will be made within a few weeks by a motor caravan of local merchants. Object of the tour, which may become an annual affair, is to bring the valley in this more closely together.

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928. IN THE VAN

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS STIR UP TURMOIL

Rock Strewn Coast Converted Into Municipal Recreation Center at Cabrillo Beach



MAIL LINDBERGH TOPIC

Uncle Sam's Postal Department Declared Backbone of Commercial Work

[This is the first of a series of articles on aviation which Col. Lindbergh is writing exclusively for the Los Angeles Times, New York Times and Chicago Tribune. The Los Angeles Times is the only newspaper in the territory which can publish these articles, another of which will appear in the next issue.]

BY COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

Aviation has done much more than merely serve as a new method of transporting mail across our country. It has been the backbone of flying in the lean years of aviation and, even more, has been the foundation for transportation in the United States. It may be that the airplane and its resultant transport lines more than through any other medium, will do away with the misunderstandings and jealousies, the small section in which they live. They fly over this country, in a few hours traverse the entire breadth of it and feel that it is all theirs. They land on a field 1000 miles from home a few hours after leaving, and find there men whom they

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

CLUB SIGNS TOTAL 200,000

A celebration attended by [illegible], an important milestone in the history of the Automobile Club of Southern California, was held at the Ambassador Hotel last night, when the 200,000th member was received in club membership in California. These signs of the motorists' interest, danger warnings, parking time limitations, curves and down around the tops of hills are important for the protection of motorists.

The 200,000 signs in this huge number is approximately one-third of all that have been erected since the sign-posting department began its work in 1910, Records of the club show that during that time many signs have been lost, but due to changes in alignment of roads, of vandalism, accidents and wear and tear, there are now 200,000 having place along the roadside of this section.

Starting with one truck in 1910, the sign department of the organization now operates ten trucks, four scout cars and has twenty-seven employees. In installing and maintaining the 200,000 signs now standing employees of the club have covered 2,591,553 miles. It has been stated frequently by tourists from other sections of the country that Southern California enjoys the distinction of being the most thoroughly and efficiently sign-posted of any section in the United States. There are 20,000 miles of road to be covered in the thirteen southern counties, making the job of adequate sign-posting one to stagger any but a large organization.

Give a 1929 CENTURY HUPMOBILE to Know the WORLD'S FINEST PERFORMANCE



—with 1/32-inch clearance—eliminate drag or squeak, yet give instant control when needed. Hydraulic shock absorbers and cam-and-lever steering promote new riding and driving comforts. Make your own test—your own comparisons of the Century's greatest values. Drive a new 1929 Century Six or Eight today. ¶ Forty-two body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1645. Century Eight, $1825 to $2125. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

Open Evenings Until 9—Saturdays, 9 to 5

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

[illegible] S. Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 4451

STATE NOW TO WIDEN HIGHWAY

Completion of Big Outfall Sewer Clears Way for Road Improvement

REDLANDS, Oct. 27. (Exclusive). Now that the big outfall sewer being built for San Bernardino, which has kept the road between San Bernardino and the junction of the Redlands-Colton road at the Santa Ana River bridge torn up for a week, is completed the State will go ahead with plans for widening and surfacing this road.

The road from Redlands to Colton has been widened and surfaced and also a fine wide brige that cost about $50,000 built over the Santa Ana River. Now it is planned to widen the road from the river into San Bernardino. In preparation of this a new bridge has been built over Warm Creek.

The widening of this road will be of greatest interest to travelers in the San Bernardino Valley, for it is heavily used. Widened, it will carry three lanes of traffic according to the present plans of the State Highway Commission.

The road is used for about 80 per cent of the traffic between Redlands and San Bernardino under normal conditions, it is said. A check was recently made by the State to determine this.

Halloween Danger Cited

Parents, school-teachers and motorists are being urged to do all within their power the night of Halloween to keep thoughtless boys and girls from damaging or removing highway signs. In calling attention to this the Automobile Club of Southern California points out that when danger markers are damaged or removed an additional hazard is created for motorists who depend upon the signs to advise them of perilous conditions on the highway. Attention also is called to the fact that replacing mutilated markers is expensive and requires considerable time, so that when signs are damaged or removed a hazard is presented to motorists that may continue for days and even weeks.

School superintendents, teachers and parents are urged to bring this forcibly before school pupils. As all highway sign-posting in Southern California is done by the Automobile Club of Southern California and the entire expense borne by the motoring organization, it seems but a reasonable request that Halloween celebrants refrain from damaging or removing the silent friends of the motorist, which not only guide him on his way but protect him from lurking danger.

MOTOR COMPANY SOLD

BISBEE (Ariz.) Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—The old-established Bowen-Sims Motor Company has sold its business here and the Studebaker agency to the Bisbee Motor Company, a new organization of former employees. The older corporation will concentrate on its units at Phoenix an dTucson.



PIER CONNECTING BOATHOUSE WITH DEEP WATER ANCHORAGE

ROCKY COAST NOW BEACH

Municipal Recreation Center Created by Reclaiming Waste Land at Cabrillo Beach

Yesterday, an isolated stretch of rocky coast line, girded by reefs; today, the center of popular aquatic sports; tomorrow, possibly, the scene of the great Olympic crew races—that is the history and the prospect of Cabrillo Beach.

Little more than a year ago, the present site of Cabrillo Beach was unfit for use as a bathing beach. Situated at the beginning of the breakwater which protects San Pedro harbor, the site was a worthless strip of land lying at the foot of the bluff that rises to Point Firmin.

A party driving to Cabrillo beach last week, in a new Durant Four

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

MORE MONEY SMOOTHES FACES THAN SMOOTHES HIGHWAYS

If the people of the United States would spend as much on building highways as they do for beauty treatments, the finest roads the world ever has known would prevail throughout the United States, according to a recent analysis at the American Cosmetician Society convention in Chicago.

Synthetic beauty is costing America $5,000,000 a day while the amount invested in highways is far below this.

According to the Automobile Club of Southern California none would be so ungallant as to deplore even synthetic beauty, but at least it can be said that highway improvements are more permanent than facial treatments.

MOTORIST COMPLAINT ANSWERED

Road System Faults Only to be Remedied After Long Period of Work

Motorists who complain that city streets are not laid out properly, that traffic is unduly congested and that "something should be done about it," must be patient, according to a prominent city planner, who declares that the trouble is that towns were allowed to grow into cities without any definite plan for the future.

Unlike the home of the average citizen, which may be planned and fitted to meet the needs of the family, the modern city as it exists today, compared to the modern home, is as though the bathtub had been placed in the parlor, the beds in the kitchen, the washing machine in the bedroom and the guests brought in through the coal chute.

The illusion of bringing in guests through the coal chute is taken as a criticism of the highway approaches to many otherwise pretty towns. Frequently the main highway leading into the city is lined with refuse dumps, deserted shacks, sign-plastered barns, decrepit fences, scraggy trees, overgrown weeds and other eyesores, making not only a repulsive landscape but a fire trap.

"Don't bring in your guests through the coal chute," is the suggestion of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which is leading a campaign for cleaning up and beautifying the roadsides.

ARIZONA BENEFITS BY FEDERAL ROAD AID

PHOENIX, Oct. 27. (Exclusive) Due to the fact that over half the area of Arizona is under Federal ownership or control, this State receives notably large assistance from Federal sources for its roads. During the coming year over $1,000,000 will come from the general government for work on main arteries, with only about 25 per cent of the gross cost of such construction to be borne by the State. In addition will be special appropriations, such as for the highway to the Grand Canyon and for the Rice-Springerville Apache reservation road.

CITY TESTS PROGRESSIVE TIMING OF SIGNALS

Citizens Unite to Protect Children

Advocating an overhead bridge across Cahuenga Pass or a tunnel as protection to children against the speeding rush of automobiles on the highway, more than 200 residents of the district passed resolutions pleading for safety measures at a meeting held at 2301 Cahuenga Pass on the 23rd inst.

Traffic protection at the intersection of Cahuenga and Hollywood Way, Woodrow Wilson Drive and Mulholland Highway was urged in letters sent to the Board of Police, Traffic Commission and the Councilmen of the districts adjoining the section.

Councilman Charles E. Randall, Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools Frank A. Doyle, E. E. Bast of the Automobile Club and W. O. Schultes of the police department spoke at the mass meeting called by the citizens of the district. E. D. Martindale, president of the district group, is leading the fight for protection.

Since the Los Angeles Times presented the situation at the corner at Hollywood Way and Cahuenga Pass, the only action taken by the police department or the traffic commission, according to a representative of the citizens' league, was the placing of a traffic officer at

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Sixth Street Chosen for Test Work

Installation of progressively timed traffic signals is planned as the solution of the traffic and accident problem on what is known as the worst congested street in Los Angeles—Sixth street, from Boundry to Alvarado.

On recommendation of R. T. Dorsey, traffic signal engineer, the building and safety commission has approved the installation of four additional signals on Sixth street, all to be timed progressively.

The cost of so timing the signals, together with one change in installation at Alvarado and Sixth, will be approximately $600. The Council is to be asked to appropriate this sum.

CROSS TRAFFIC HALTED

Traffic is so heavy on Sixth street during rush hours, that it is almost impossible to cross, even at an intersection. All the traffic from both Fifth and Sixth street is dumped into Sixth west of Boundry.

The Traffic Commission has advocated progressive timing as a method of protecting pedestrians and cross traffic, yet not delay the movements of through traffic. Under the plan, signals will be installed at Witmer, Bixel, Union and Bonnie Brae. These signals will be approximately 1000 feet apart, but will be joined by cable under one control, so that an automobile, pro-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

PACKARD STANDARD EIGHT SEDAN

$2435

At the Factory

$921

Down

Frank C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PHONE WESTMORE 0331

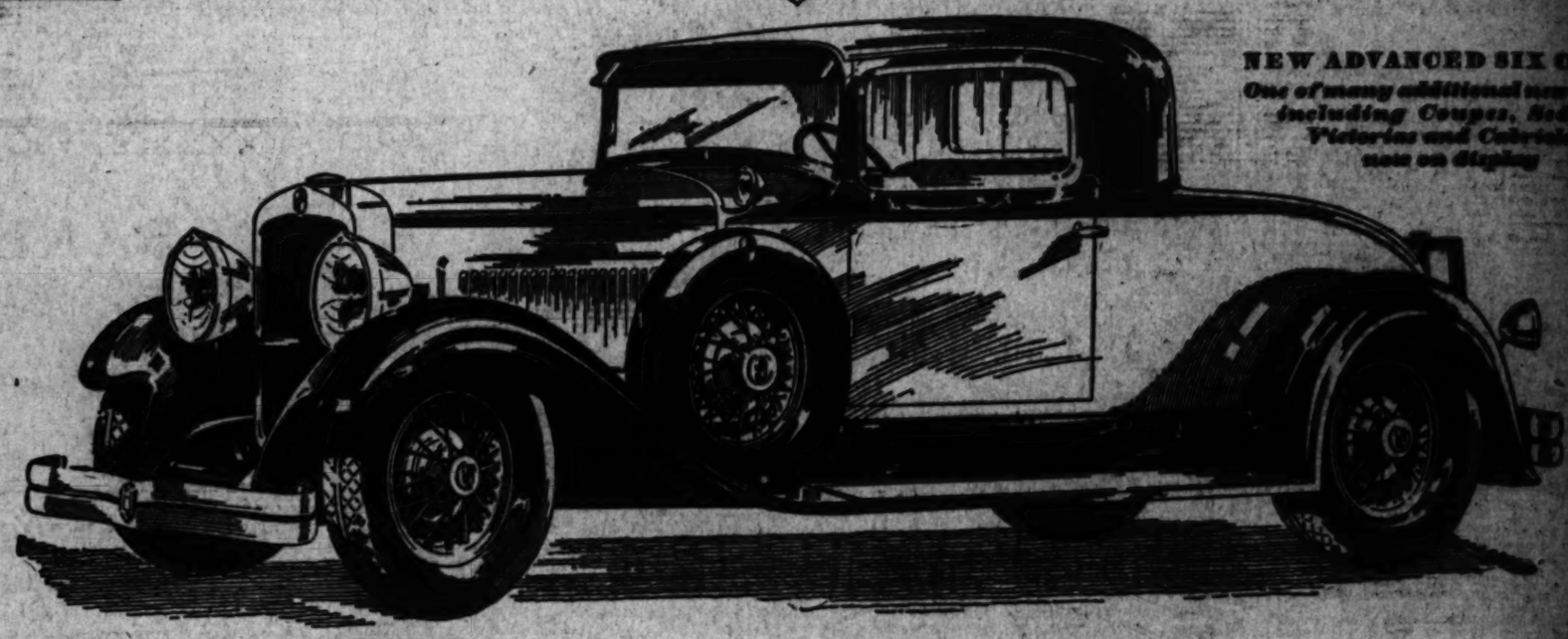
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

C. J. Shannon & Son - - - Alhambra
B. F. Chatenoux - - - - Bakersfield
Alan C. Beaton - - - - Beverly Hills
Kelly Motor Co. - - - - Glendale
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc. - Hollywood
Lewis & Tremaine - - Huntington Park
Carlyle Nibley, Inc. - - - Long Beach
Ted Meade - - - - - Monrovia
H. B. Beebe, Inc. - - - - Ontario
D. E. McDonald, Inc. - - - Pasadena
Robert Tevis - - - - - Redondo
Hyde E. Webb - - - - - Riverside
— Clarke Smith - - - San Bernardino
Ray Anderson, Inc. - - - San Diego
Virgil Ragsdal - - - San Luis Obispo
Claude L. Cooper, Inc. - - San Pedro
Hightower & Grimes - - - Santa Ana
Blackwell Motor Co. - - - Santa Barbara
Carl R. Henderson - - - Santa Monica
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Don West, Inc. - - - - - Whittier

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

THE WORLD HAS A NEW NASH AND FINER MOTOR CAR



First Display of *Additional*

New NASH "400" Models

Since the announcement on June 21 of the new Nash "400", more than 85,000 of these new and finer motor cars have gone forth from the Nash factories to supply the insistent public demand.

All sales records for all time have been broken. So intense has been the pressure, that many attractive models originally planned could not possibly be produced.

Now an enlargement of production facilities makes it possible to announce and exhibit many new "400" types which you have not had an opportunity to see before—Sedans, Coupes, Cabriolets and Victorias.

And a Special Display Week has been arranged in Nash showrooms for the introduction of these additional new "400" models.

Included in this interesting display are the brilliant new Royal and Regal Sedans, Coupes, Cabriolets and Victorias with side-mounted wire and disc wheels—cars that more than ever emphasize Nash "400" leadership in style and beauty for 1929.

This is the motor car Style Show of the Fall Season—these are the *cars of the year!*

The Special Display will continue all week. Be sure to come in and see the new types and colors of the *World's new and finer motor car.*

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS ALL OF THEM

- Twin-Ignition motor
- 12 Aircraft Type spark plugs
- High compression
- Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (*exclusive Nash mounting*)
- Salon Bodies
- Aluminum alloy pistons (*Invar Strut*)
- New double drop frame
- Torsional vibration damper
- World's easiest steering
- 7-bearing crankshaft (*hollow crank pins*)
- Bijur Centralized chassis lubrication
- Electric clocks
- Interior metalware chrome plated over nickel
- Short turning radius
- Longer wheelbase
- One-piece Salon fenders
- Clear vision front pillar posts
- Nash-Special Design front and rear bumpers

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

NASH DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa and Eleventh Street
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh Street
Phone: WEstmore 1021

A. J. HARTZELL 6015-17 Pasadena Ave.	BROADWAY NASH SALES 4163 S. Broadway	MARSALISI NASH CO. 1209 E. Seventh St.	NASH-SMITH MOTORS 4174 Whittier Blvd.	HENDERSON NASH CO. 110 N. Western Ave.	RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6465 Sunset Blvd.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 463 North Roxbury (Beverly Hills)	GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. 3241 S. Figueroa St.	VERMONT NASH CO. 4024 S. Vermont Ave.	PEGG MOTOR SALES 815 S. Figueroa St.	WASHINGTON MOTORS 3205 W. Washington	WATERS NASH AGENCY 1230 S. Flower St.

NEW OAKLANDS HERE

Oakland Introduces New Line of 1929 Models

a fleet of advanced engi- and completely in appearance, Oakland all-American on display today at the of Reeve Cartsmann, Figueroa street, dealers in this ter-

than a year ago, of a distinctive design, said to be the last mechanical refinement, the model bears resemblance to its —the first all- brought out by the Car Company a

of the new line, H. E. general manager of the dales, "briefly, it of- faster, more powerful Oakland type internal four-wheel brakes; mas- sations by Fisher; new combinations; higher, six radiator with grill adjustable driver's seat; steel lamps of new design; disc wheels; Lovejoy shock absorbers and spring covers ard equipment; new steer- gear, shorter frame, and a of other improvements which helped to make the car a perfect addition to the aris- motor-car family of Amer-

months have been spent bringing the car to a point where everything that a motoring public has learned to want in the way of style and comfort. Every detail has been subjected to exhaustive tests that no car might represent the last achievement of twenty- years of successful automobile building by the Oakland Mo- Company.

the perfection of power and body lines have gone the engineers of Oakland and Motors engineers. General Motors laboratories, prov- ground and craftsmen of the Body organization. Many have been spent developing during every detailed change in the finished product up to the standards called for on specification charts. Although new to the public, it is a thoroughly seasoned product with the benefit of many years of service already to its credit. The passenger types comprise the sport roadster, sportr phae- ton, two-door sedan, four-door sedan, and a new landaulet sedan and convertible cabriolet.

"The rear seats of all five-passenger models are two inches wider this year to provide increased elbow room and to add to the comfort of passengers.

"Closed bodies all have adjustable driver's seats, reveals around side windows set off by a narrow bead, single belt molding starting at radiator and completely encircling the body, smart side cowl ventilators, new type military sun visors, and hardware designed exclusively for Oakland.

"A new instrument panel finished in black imparts a dignified touch to the front interior. Instruments are individually mounted on the dash and directly illuminated/ by two soft shielded lights.

"A striking new outside appearance is provided by the head-on view of the car. The chrome-plated radiator has been raised so that the line from the base of the cowl to the new flat radiator cap appears practically level. A new grill or radiator front louver effect, is of chevron design with a vertical chrome-plated bar extending the full height of the front in the center of the grill.

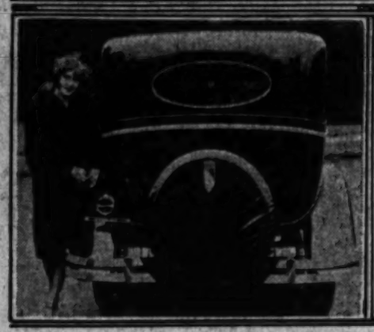
"A powerful new engine, offering flashing performance at every speed range, has been achieved by stepping up the cylinder displacement to 238 cubic inches as against 213 in the earlier model. This, in conjunction with other engine changes, results in a top speed of well over seventy miles an hour and quick acceleration of from ten to twenty-five miles an hour in high gear in six seconds flat. Increased displacement was brought about by enlarging the cylinder bore from three and one-quarter inches to three and three-eighths inches.

"Greater steering ease is achieved by an improved type of steering gear incorporating the worm and half-nut principle. The frame has been strengthened for increased ruggedness and safety. A heavy corrugated rear plate completely covers and protects the oval gas tank, which has been increased in size this year to fifteen gallons. Running boards are of all metal construction of new design. Lovejoy shock absorbers are standard equipment.

"Special sport equipment consisting of six wire wheels is available for all models. The interior of all bodies is finished in pleasing harmony with the smart new exterior Duco combinations. Heavy mohair upholstering material in plain colors is used for the interior of all closed types except the new convertible coupe, where trimming is of leather. The form-fitting cushions are deep and luxurious.

"The driver's seat on all closed bodies is quickly adjustable, forward or backward, by an easily operated control located at the side of the seat. A foot control conveniently opens or closes the smart side cowl ventilators. All bodies are slightly wider also across the dash to make for increased comfort of passengers in the front compartment."







At top is a full view of the two-door Oakland All-American six sedan. Lower left view is from the rear of the same car, while at bottom (right) the most comprehensive visible change in the new models is apparent in the view of the new frontal design. The new radiator design and full crown fenders, much larger than formerly, are being emphasized as adding the most beauty to the new cars.

High Average Output Recorded

Production of Marmon automobiles during August and September averaged better than 1700 cars monthly, according to George S. Pelton of Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors.

"The demand for Marmon cars has far outstripped the production schedule during the past quarter," Pelton said. "Production reports for October should far exceed those for preceding months.

"Marmon sales in California, during September, increased 55 per cent over September of last year. For the nine months ending one 1st inst., California Marmon sales showed a substantial increase over those of the same period last year, despite the difficulty of obtaining delivery of the new series Marmon 68 and 78 shortly after those models appeared.

SIGNAL TIMING TEST PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

ceeding from one "go" signal, will reach the next signal also when it reads "go."

TEST OF SYSTEM

Co-ordination of traffic signals is already working in the downtown section, and on several streets farther out, but the progressive system, the last work in traffic-signal control, has not yet been installed in Los Angeles. If the plan works out as well as anticipated on Sixth street, it is expected that Wilshire Boulevard will be progressively timed from Westlake Park to the western city limits.

The residents along Sixth street have been demanding added protection, mass meeting having been held, and petitions sent to the Council to install safety devices.

Oates Returns from Oregon

J. W. Oates of the International Harvester Company, well known in advertising circles of Los Angeles, has just returned from a month's business tour of Eastern Oregon. Mr. Oates has been on location with the Fox Film Corporation, in which the International Harvester Company furnished the farm equipment for the production, "Our Daily Bread," directed by the German, F. W. Murnau.



J.W. OATES

STUDEBAKER'S
New Dictator
IN THE $1500 CLASS

DELIVERED HERE

YOU have seen these smart, fast, new Studebakers on the road. Like many others, you have probably estimated their cost at $500 to $1000 above their actual One-Profit prices.

The world knows The Dictator's demonstrated speed and endurance—proved when it traveled 5,000 miles in 4,751 minutes, a record unequaled by any stock car under $1400 at the factory.

Owners of the New Dictator are now enjoying the greatest improvement in riding comfort since balloon tires. For the New Dictator, like the Studebaker President and Commander, is equipped with Studebaker's exclusive ball bearing spring shackles. No squeaks and rattles—lubricant sealed in each shackle for 20,000 miles or more.

You may drive your New Dictator safely at 40 miles an hour the very day you get it—and at top speed hour after hour later on. You need change motor oil but once in 2,500 miles.

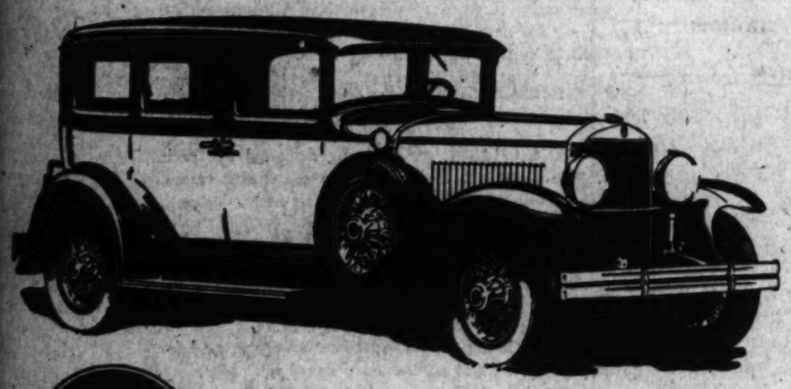
Come see The Dictator—
ride in it—drive it!

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Authorized Dealers
PACKARD MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Beverly Hills
G. G. SUNDY
Santa Monica, Venice
and Culver City
BARNARD R. KIMBALL
Hancock Park
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON
Van Nuys San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS
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FIGUEROA AT PICO
1625 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
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Beverly Hills - - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - - 340 North Market St.

Owners of High Priced Motor Cars



A ride in a Graham-Paige 629 will reveal the beauty, smoothness, and swiftness of this fine six—and permit you to enjoy at first hand the delightfully new experience of driving with *four speeds forward.* We want you to enjoy this new motoring experience.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Five chassis—sizes and eights—prices beginning at $860. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift), $1985. Six wire wheels $60 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Figueroa at 23rd Street WEstmore 3421

CITY AND SUBURBAN DEALERS

...SE-McFADDEN, 1285 N. Vermont Ave.	OLympia 8207	GEO. CRUMRINE, 4517 South Vermont	VErmont 6895
...E L. ANTHONY, 225 N. Market St.	Inglewood	HARRISON MOTORS, Washington and Ince Blvds.	Culver City
...BARNETT, INC., 1825 Wilshire Blvd.	Beverly Hills	O'CONNELL & ENGLE, 4216 South Broadway	AXridge 1155
...C. WOOD MOTORS, 974 So. Western Ave.	EMpire 6003	SHOKNETH BROS., 3516 Whittier Blvd.	ANgelus 1634
...ANDREWS, INC., 5760 Sunset Blvd.	HOllywood 6053	SHOKNETH BROS., 2501 Brooklyn Ave.	ANgelus 3633
...UNITY MOTORS, 189 W. Slauson Ave.	Huntington Park	SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 639 Wall St.	TRinity 9481

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

...Cass Motors	EL MONTE—M. H. Garfias	REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry	SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Page
...Country Garage	GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.	RIVERSIDE—Pennell Auto Company	SANTA MARIA—Hughes & Hughes
...& Michaelson	LONG BEACH—George A. Waldvogel	SAN BERNARDINO—Woods Motor Co.	SANTA MONICA—W. A. Stillwell
...C. Johnson	MONROVIA—Pearson & Love	SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.	SANTA PAULA—L. H. Bedell
...Jewel City Motor Co.	NO. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tennis Co.	SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tennis Co.	TAFT—West Side Motor Co.
...W. Carter	ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales	SAN LUIS OBISPO—Bontemps Motor Co.	VAN NUYS—Collins-Tennis Co.
...L. Crockett	PASADENA—Carl F. Brainard	SAN PEDRO—Wright Bros.	VENTURA—Scott Motor Co.
...Harry C. Jones, Inc.	MONROVIA—North & Thompson	SANTA ANA—Orange County Garage	WHITTIER—A. H. Hixon

GRAHAM-PAIGE

3091-G

CITIZENS UNITE FOR PROTECTION

(Continued from First Page)

the intersection Sunday afternoon during the rush hour.

"The very fact that an officer was sent for the first time in two years shows the justice of our demands for the protection of life and property at this dangerous intersection," said the representative of the citizens' group. "Yet no effort has been made to even paint a white line safety zone at this death trap nor has any action been taken for the installation of a stop-signal."

Clark Leaves Coast to Take New York Post

G. C. Clark, who for the past five years has been Pacific Coast district zone manager for the Cadillac Motor Car Company, has been promoted to district sales manager of the New York territory and has already assumed his duties.



C.C.CLARK

Before coming to the Pacific Coast, Mr. Clark was district sales manager on the east coast for another large automobile organization. He has been identified with the automobile business for practically thirty years, having started his career in the motor carriage department of the old Pope Manufacturing Company in Hartford, Mass. For three years he managed the testing laboratories of the organization—somewhat of a crude forerunner of the great organization that today conducts the world's largest automobile laboratory in the General Motors proving grounds.

Mr. Clark entered the selling field in 1904, when he took charge of the Studebaker exhibit at the World's Fair. He has witnessed the miraculous advancement of the automobile from a put-putting contraption, mounted on a horse carriage, to the present-day magnificent chassis, built for high speed and heavy work, with smooth purring motors.

Mr. Clark is making his new headquarters in the General Motors Building in New York City. Before leaving for the east coast Mr. Clark was the recipient of dinners and tokens of appreciation from the Cadillac-LaSalle distributors on the Pacific Coast. He has made his headquarters in Los Angeles in the Don Lee Building.

Reports Show New Fuel Has Good Reception

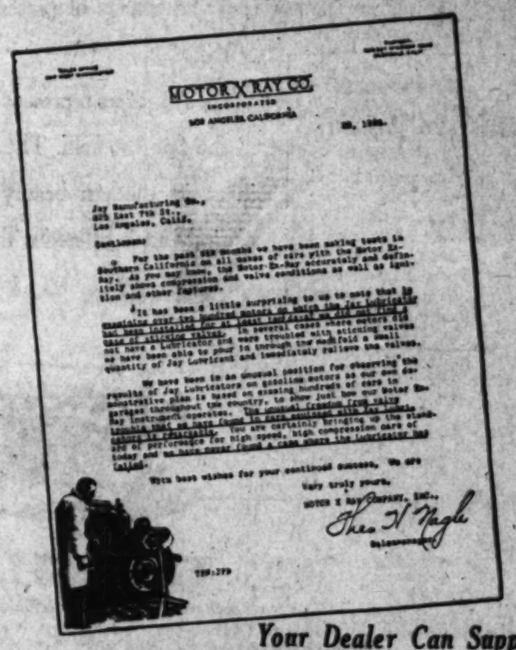
Reports covering the first week's distribution of General Violet Ray antiknock gasoline indicate that the public has been quick to recognize the superior qualities claimed for the new fuel and appreciate the protection offered through the fact that the product has a distinct identifying color—violet.

Commenting on a survey that he has just completed, W. P. Durkee, Jr., Southern California division manager of the General Petroleum Corporation, points out that the slogan, "Fill your tank and let your engine decide," has proven the best salesman in the whole campaign.

"Although all General independent dealers are enthusiastic over Violet Ray and are well versed in its good points," says Mr. Durkee, "we find that once we get a tankfull of the new gasoline into a motorist's car no further "selling talk" is necessary—the product speaks for itself.

The Famous
JAY LUBRICATOR
FOR TOP CYLINDER LUBRICATION

Read What They Say About It!



MOTOR X RAY CO.
INCORPORATED
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Jay Manufacturing Co.
6th East 7th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen:

For the past SIX months we have been making tests in Southern California on all makes of cars with the Motor X-Ray. As you may know, the Motor X-Ray accurately and definitely shows compression and valve conditions as well as ignition and other features.

It has been a little surprising to us to note that in practically every instance where motors fail to function properly, or have been partially worn out, that the cause of friction failure was traceable to the lack of proper lubrication. In several cases where motors fill not have a lubricator for the oil were troubled with sticking valves so we have been able to pour it through the manifold & small quantity of Jay Lubricant and immediately relieve the valves.

We have been in an unusual position for observing the results of Jay Lubricators on gasoline motors as our cars demonstrative plan is based on easing hundreds of cars in garages throughout the country, to show just how our Motor X-Ray instrument operates. The product of Jay Lubricator is the standard lubricant we have chosen to each customer with the exception of those for whom it was impracticable, for we certainly bringing up the standard of performance for high speed, high compression cars of today and we have never found a case where the lubricator has failed.

With best wishes for your continued success, We are

Very truly yours,
MOTOR X RAY COMPANY, INC.
Thos. N. Nagle
Salesmanager.

Your Dealer Can Supply You

JAY MANUFACTURING COMPANY
825 East Seventh Street Los Angeles, California Tel. TU. 6334

CANADA TOURIST INFLUX TO GAIN

Motoring Visitors to South Due in Winter

Welcome Planned by Society at Long Beach

Auto Club Readers Aid to Guests from North

A heavy increase in motor tourists from Canada is anticipated this winter, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. Canadians always are well represented in this section from fall until late spring, but during the coming winter months it is insisted from reports that a record-breaking number will be here.

In order that visiting Canadians may feel at home when reaching Southern California, the Canadian Tourist Society will extend them an informal welcome at the Long Beach Civic Auditorium Sunday, November 11. This announcement comes from John Hooper, president of the society, who in a communication to the motoring organization says:

"We feel that we native-born Canucks are under a debt of gratitude to the Automobile Club of Southern California for the kindly advice, the splendid service, the wonderful road maps, which have all tended to make Southern California the world's greatest touring section. It has been a delight to have had this splendid service and to know that you have tied us closer in the bonds of international love and peace."

VISTA DEL MAR OPEN

Vista del Mar from Palisades del Rey to Hyperion along the coast is now open, although rather chucky in places, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DEALERS DRAW FOR SPACE IN SALON

Added Room Provides for Better Displays



R. L. SHILLINGLAW J. E. BROWN ROBERT S. BREYER

In Charge of Affair Next Week

The three men above are the committee in charge of the fifth annual automobile salon.

FINAL preparations for the fifth annual automobile salon sponsored by the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association will be completed this week. At noon tomorrow the dealers meet at luncheon in the Blue Room at the Los Angeles Athletic Club to draw for their space allotment, which this year, due to the increased room in the new Biltmore addition, will be double that of any salon in the past.

Opening on Tuesday, November 6, the salon will be the first public event staged in the beautiful new Biltmore ballroom. In designing the new addition to the hotel special accommodations were made for the staging of such motor events as the forthcoming salon, and a ramp provided so that cars can easily be driven into the great "Sala de Oro." The dimensions of the new ballroom permitted the working out of a new scheme of placing the cars so that a much better display can be provided than has been the case in the past.

A survey of the list of cars which the dealers have promised to enter this year reveals by far the finest display that has so far ever been seen at any salon in the West. Several cars are being shipped by express from eastern factories in order to get them here in time for the event, and the last word in line and color in automotive fashions will be represented at the salon. Cars will vary from the most expensive custom-made creations in America to the standard product of makers well below the $1000 mark. In the case of perhaps a majority of the lines manufactured today, the fall showing gives a more up-to-date representation than the customary spring shows, for a growing majority of makers announce their annual model changes in summer rather than at the midwinter season.

With beautiful "Sala de Oro" as a setting, the matter of decorations is one that concerns the salon committee of the Dealers' Association not at all. A lavish display of flowers and an especially fine musical program have been arranged by the committee, but the richly decorated walls of the huge ballroom and the Galeria Real will furnish a background of a degree of distinction seldom accorded any automobile exhibit in America.

Arrangements for the salon this year have been in the hands of a committee from the dealers consisting of H. L. Shillinglaw, chairman, resident manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc.; J. E. Brown, manager for Don Lee, and Robert S. Breyer, president of the Nash-Breyer Company. Burt Roberts, executive secretary of the association, is in active charge of the preparations for the salon.

DETOUR AT FULLERTON

The paved detour is still in effect on the coast road to San Diego (U. S. 101) between Fullerton and Anaheim, it is reported by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WIDENING DELAYS TRAFFIC

Widening operations have commenced on United States Route No. 80 between the towns of El Centro and Seeley in Imperial County and motorists will be subject to slight delays, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ARIZONA OILS PHOENIX ROAD

PHOENIX, Oct. 27.—(Exclusive)—The Yuma-Phoenix highway is to be oil treated for the entire unpaved distance from the Hassayampa River to the paving at Yuma. Bids have been asked for the first section of eleven miles, from the end of the Phoenix paving at the Hassayampa River, to the north end of the Gillespie Dam bridge across the Gila River. . .

ROCKY COAST NOW A BEACH

(Continued from First Page)

from "Pat" Patterson Motor Company, Durant dealer here, found a wonderful new municipal recreation center occupying the one wasteland at the foot of the cliff.

The members of the party visited the latest achievement of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department—Cabrillo Beach boathouse.

BRINGS WATER SPORTS

The unique situation of Cabrillo Beach boathouse will make possible the enjoyment of every type of water sports by residents of Los Angeles. The clubhouse is situated directly at the beginning of the breakwater, with still water on one hand and surf on the other. Thus surf bathing and still water swimming will be available at the beach.

No longer will yachting be a sport of millionaires. When the new boathouse is thrown open the public will be able to rent motor boats, rowboats, canoes, and even sailboats for use on sheltered waters inside of the government breakwater. Excursion launches and sightseeing boats will be provided.

Storage stalls and slips for small boats were shown to the Durant party, and an anchorage, where privately owned sailboats may be moored was pointed out.

The new beach and boathouse will be the home of school crews and other organized rowing crews, if the plans of the playground commission are carried out. Model boat building, for boys interested in navigation, will be given a share of the space.

OLYMPIC GAMES

On the smooth waters of San Pedro harbor, water carnivals and regattas were visualized by the Durant party.

When the Olympic Games are held in Los Angeles in 1932, ample space for crew races will be found in the harbor, and storage and training quarters at Cabrillo Beach will aid the American and foreign crews in their campaigns for world titles.

The Cabrillo Beach boathouse and connecting pier were constructed by the Playground Department at a cost of $30,000. The development of Cabrillo Beach as a municipal recreation center will continue, it is said, until the site becomes the finest public institution of its kind in the United States. The total expenditure is expected to reach $1,000,000.

When the recreation center is completed, thousands of persons who have been compelled to act as spectators at regattas and other thrilling sea sports will have the same opportunity to enjoy the pleasures of boating as members of exclusive yachting clubs.

ARTIFICIAL BEACH

Cabrillo Beach was created as an artificial beach. Little more than a year ago the first steps were taken in the construction of the beach at the breakwater. From the inner harbor at San Pedro, three miles from the present beach, dredging operations were bringing to the surface sand and rocks. A pipe line was built to the foot of the cliff, where the breakwater began, and sand and water was pumped to the site chosen for the recreation center. Ten million cubic yards of sand and water were piped to Cabrillo Beach, and 1,000,000 cubic yards of sand was deposited to form the artificial beach. In this way a wide beach, covering twenty-five acres, was built up, held on the seaward side of the breakwater, and half upon the landward side.

The stretch of beach inside the breakwater slopes down very gradually, and this, combined with the absence of breakers, makes it one



Trained instinct is responsible for the choice of Pierce-Arrow by men who lead the professions!

"... *the doctor drives a Pierce-Arrow*"

A famous physician of the old school tells of keeping a Pierce-Arrow for his family, but making a lesser car serve his professional needs. That was before he discovered the critical tendencies of today's generation. "So now," he sagely observes, "the doctor drives a Pierce-Arrow."

Thus, everywhere is Pierce-Arrow bracketed with excellence. And men alert to the value of impressions are taking eager advantage of present Pierce-Arrow offerings.

Today's prices represent the rarest values in the fine car field. The entire new line, in all its modern beauty of design and equipment, is offered without reservation.

$2475 to $7500 (AT BUFFALO)

Your present car will be accepted at fairly appraised value. This will apply against down and monthly payments which make Pierce-Arrow ownership surprisingly easy.



WM. E. BUSH, Inc.

Southern California Distributors

FIGUEROA AT 21ST WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD: W. F. Gouty, 1400 Chester Avenue
LONG BEACH: Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Avenue
VAN NUYS: Volney V. Brown, 6154 Van Nuys Blvd.
PASADENA: Hewson Motor Co. 297 W. Colorado Street
SAN DIEGO: Sammis-McBrien Co., 1320 Columbia Street

In all the world--

No Other Car Like This

A New and Larger Victory Six by DODGE BROTHERS

Until you have seen, experienced and passed upon Victory smartness and performance, you can't possibly realize what a great car the new Victory Six is—and why the world is so emphatically sold on its amazing value.

NEW AND EXCLUSIVE Victory Six construction sets the highest standard yet known for riding ease and roadability.

BODY AND CHASSIS are mutually designed for each other. The body is bolted directly to the chassis frame, replacing the usual body sills and eliminating body overhang.

RECENT AND VITAL improvements have been announced, including still greater roominess and luxury, wider doors and windows, greater vision areas, more generous leg room and still richer interior appointments.

BRILLIANT Victory Six performance is unparalleled for quick pick-up, instant acceleration, speed and flexibility.

Three Great Driving Advantages of Exclusive Victory Construction

Lowering the center of gravity brings the weight of body and passengers nearer the ground. You feel that you are riding IN the car and not ON it. The Victory grips the road more firmly and is safer and easier to handle on sharp curves.

Victory riding ease on all kinds of roads is nothing less than marvelous. The strength and rigidity of Victory coachwork contributes to the enjoyment of passengers by eliminating squeaks and rattles.

The perfection of Victory benefits all phases of ... Steering is amazingly ... tion is faster and ... hydraulic four-wheel ... traordinarily efficient.

Your present car, and subsequent payments in convenient amounts, will put you in immediate possession of Victory Six luxury, speed, power and performance. A demonstration tells the story. When may we give you one?

PRICES—*Touring Car, $995; Roadster, $995; Coupe, $1045; 4-Door Sedan, $1095; DeLuxe Sedan, $1170; DeLuxe 4-Pass. Coupe, $1170; Sport Roadster, $1245; Sport Touring Car, $1245; Sport Sedan, $1295—f. o. b. Detroit*

DODGE BROTHERS

NEW VICTORY SIX

THOMPSON-DeJARNETTE CO.

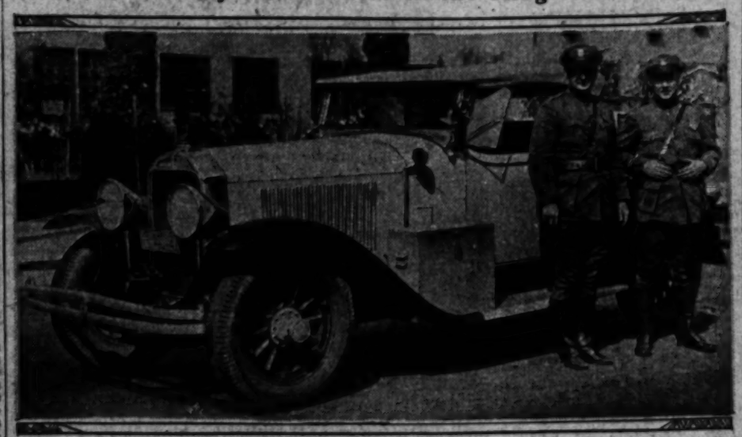
1540 So. Figueroa St. Truck Division

MARK HANNA, 1748 Cahuenga Ave.
ALHAMBRA—Peter Meier Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester R. Pioneer
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—R. E. Corrigan
COMPTON—Fred Howard, Inc.
COVINA—Heth Brothers
CULVER CITY—E. W. Perry

R. C. ANDRUS, 3320 Whittier Blvd.
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. R. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox

M. ROBERT ATHERTON, 4927 S. Vermont Ave.
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—John R. Ilo
ONTARIO—McGready Brothers
PASADENA—James H. Kindel
POMONA—Sherr E. Sarver
REDONDO—Walter G. Lim

You May Meet Them on the Ridge Route



R. H. Galbraith (right) and Charles E. Brown with their new Buick roadster which they use for patroling the Ridge on the Inland Route.

Ship by Truck Slogan Cause Behind System

The "Ship-by-Truck" movement, which was organized and launched by Harvey S. Firestone in 1918, is universally recognized as having given the impetus to the development of the vast system of commercial automotive transportation which exists today, declares R. J. Cope, general manager of the new $7,000,000 western Firestone factory, which will soon be formally opened in Los Angeles.

The "Ship-by-Truck" movement will forever stand as one of Mr. Firestone's most important contributions to progress and society at large, says Mr. Cope. "In organizing this movement, Mr. Firestone had already seen the ever-increasing demand for short-haul motor trucking. Extensive rail systems, however complete, still did not serve the thousands of villages and cross-roads that must have quicker and better communication with the outside world in order to grow.

"Trucks and buses came to find a place in an industrial system. They remained to expand the system itself. Last year, 2,896,986 commercial vehicles operated in the United States, hauling billions of tons of merchandise and human cargo.

"The 'Ship-by-Truck' movement has been the important factor in the great industrial development which freed the small communities and made the cities and buying centers easily accessible to all. Such a contribution will ever be justly recognized.

"There is no other part of the country where the bus and truck occupy such a vital place in the transportation scheme as in California, and throughout the West. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, through the highly trained and specialized service rendered by its dealers, is playing a leading part in developing this motorized transportation on a still greater basis of dependability and economy."

Automobile Makes Successful Hunting Trip Possible



N. J. Boas (right) displaying mule-tail deer brought in from Kaibab Forest in his Studebaker Dictator seen here.

WIDENING NEAR NEWHALL

Widening operations are still under way between San Fernando and Newhall Tunnel, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GLENDALE BOULEVARD WILL BE IMPROVED

The Board of Public Works is calling for bids for the improvement of Glendale Boulevard from the city limits to Riverside Drive.

The contract involves 275,000 square feet of eight-inch heavy-duty asphalt pavement of the non-skid type.

VERMONT AVENUE CLOSED

Vermont avenue is now closed between Third and Sixth streets, due to construction, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SAN MARCOS PASS POOR

San Marcos Pass Route is still under construction from the east foot of the grade for several miles and is in poor condition, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Autoists Take Advantage of Trading Offer

The complete success of the tire trade-in sale now in progress at all the stores of Nelson & Price, Inc., world's largest distributors of India tires, guaranteed 20,000 miles, is emphatically emphasized by the tremendous influx of motorists that have been taking advantage of this money-saving event, according to Frank T. Price, president of the prominent tire concern.

The first day of the sale necessitated an enlargement of both the sales and service staffs to take care of the steady crowd of patrons who were eager to equip their cars with India tires, it is said. The service department has been continually filled with cars from the time of opening until an oft-belated closing. This condition exists in all of the stores, according to reports.

"The terms of our tire trade-in sale are clear and attractive," said Price. "We are allowing double allowance for old tires, regardless of size, age or make. Drive in with your old worn-out tires, receive twice their actual value, drive out with brand new Indias, all prepared for the rainy season and many miles of care-free motoring. A considerable saving is effected by this highly successful and popular plan."

Another attractive feature of this double allowance tire trade-in sale concerns the plan of trading brand new Indias absolutely free for first-grade standard-make tires that have not run over 500 miles. Many have likewise taken advantage of this attractive offer, it is said.

The purpose of the sale, which is for a limited time only, is to gain 5000 new boosters for India tires, a goal that will soon be reached, judging from the present rate the tires are being traded, it is said.

Success Met by Hunters in Kaibab

Hunters who have gone to the Kaibab Forest in quest of mule-tail deer have had a very successful season, according to a report just given by N. J. Boas of Los Angeles, who returned from a hunting trip a few days ago with seven big bucks that his party had brought down.

Boas displayed a thirteen-point, 255-pound buck which he shot after looking over a number of small herds until he found a buck with the spread of antlers he desired.

Hunters who visit the forest have to abide by the strict rules and regulations set up by the government park officers which limit each hunter to one buck.

Boas reports plenty of deer which are quite tame in the vicinity of the roads or camps where no shooting is permissable. It is necessary to go with a guide on horseback to get into such sections of the preserve where hunting is permitted but a trip of a few miles usually suffices to jump any number of deer.

Boas found the buck he wanted late one evening and on the following morning returned to the same neighborhood, but did not see his choice until after noon. Taking a long shot he wounded the buck as he started to run over a hill. Following on his horse he got another shot and then followed the animal until he sank to the ground dying.

There was considerable snow on the ground at the 7000-foot level in the park and trailing the wounded animal was not particularly difficult.

On the trip back to Los Angeles Boas and his party, traveling in a Studebaker commander and a Studebaker dictator, brought in seven bucks which the party had shot.

Boas came through from Kaibab Forest in eighteen and a half hours for the distance of over 650 miles stopping only for meals and fuel supply. He states that nearly every hunter gets a buck and if he fails it is due to poor marksmanship for there are plenty of deer in the preserve.

EMPLOYMENT GAINS AT AUTO FACTORIES

DETROIT, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Employment in the various automobile plants and accessories factories showed a slight increase for the week, which placed the total employed at 293,562. This is an increase over the corresponding week of 1927 of 99,268.

Increases were also announced in the up-State plants, including those at Flint, Pontiac and Lansing.

Production of New Carburetor Now Doubled

Designed for the needs of the racing driver, quick getaway, full feed and quick shutoff, flood proof, simplicity and sturdy life, the Winfield carburetor has climbed into double production because of the demand for this strong heart of the motor by nonprofessional drivers, according to the Hammel-Gerke Company of Los Angeles, State-wide distributors, in a report to William F. Morrow, president of the Winfield Carburetor Company of Glendale.

"The demand for quick action in traffic jams and to bring a used car back to speed and life is the basis of the unexpected growth," said the distributors. "The number of Winfield users who installed the unit before the vacation tour have spread the news of the power gained plus a saving in gasoline and the ease with which the Winfield can be adjusted to any condition without expert study. The carburetor is indifferent to altitude or climate, heat or cold because of its peculiar construction.

"There is nothing that can prevent it functioning, except lack of gasoline, so far as we have discovered, and there is always a gas station near."

BATTERY ACCESSIBLE

As an added convenience to owners, the battery in the new Oldsmobile has been placed under the floorboards and is equipped with a removable inspection plate. This permits inspection of the battery, points out Paul A. Ziegler, Oldsmobile dealer, without disturbing the driver or passengers.

MOUNTAIN ROUTE

Motorists driving east of Redlands to the mountain areas will still find it necessary to use Colton avenue instead of Lugonia avenue in leaving Redlands, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

President of Car Company Visitor Abroad

One of America's leading automobile builders, who is abroad at this time, studying trade and buying tendencies, as well as visiting the foremost automobile exhibitions, is F. C. Chandler, president of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation.

According to advice from the factory, word was just recently received from Mr. Chandler while in Paris, France, and his remarks will no doubt be of interest.

"America was brilliantly represented at the twenty-second annual Paris salon. It was a magnificent display, with 106 different French and American car makers participating. Chandler's exhibition was enthusiastically praised. European automobile builders are following the trend of America in featuring bright and flashy colors, and attractive exterior appearance. Further observation reveals also a marked tendency in adopting American design and production practices. Consensus of opinion of American automotive executives here is that United States export business for 1929 should far exceed that of this year."

Following the Paris show Mr. Chandler attended the Olympia show at London, which is one of the most important of European exhibitions. According to advice from Chandler officials, his comments regarding this show were equally as enthusiastic as those regarding the Paris show. Mr. Chandler intends to visit a number of Chandler distributors abroad, and before returning to the United States will also attend the automobile show at Berlin, Germany.

Service!

FOR BUICK OWNERS

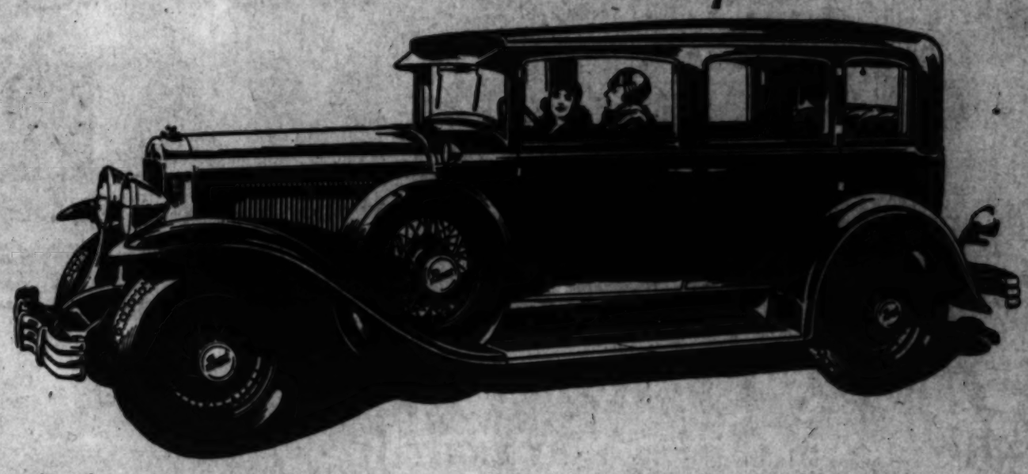
PREVENTIVE SERVICE is wiser than CORRECTIVE SERVICE! Arrange for a schedule of regular inspection by Buick Experts, who work to factory specifications and the highest ethical standards. Rigid supervision over all jobs.

For this week go to an Authorized Buick — *Service Station displaying this sign.*

Robert A. Braze 820 Hoover St.	FI. 2633	H. S. Longfellow 1701 S. Hope St.	WE. 8869
S. J. Bell 2407 Whittier Blvd.	AN. 1588	Highland Park—Howard Auto Co. 5015 Pasadena Ave.	GA. 1121
Clipsinger Buick Service Seventh at Central Ave.	MI. 7210	Hollywood—Howard Motor Co. 6157 Hollywood Blvd.	GR. 2181
Cole & Escallier 1400 Georgia St.	WE. 4460	Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett 6446 Carlton Way	HE. 8081
L. W. Cassell 855 W. 74th St.	TH. 8791	Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. 5701 Pacific Blvd.	DE. 2105
Joseph Kreutzer Corp'n 1901 S. Hope St.	WE. 6461	Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. 632 S. Market	TH. 8711
Oliver Buick Service 1901 W. Washington St.	WE. 9045	Beverly Hills—Cole Sylvia & Escallier 320 N. Cotton Drive	OX. 6211
Washington Park Garage 1734 S. Grand Ave.	WE. 4562	Pasadena—Howard Motor Co. 1785 E. Colorado	EL. 2586
Western Ave. Garage 226 S. Western Ave.	DR. 5119		

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

The new Buick is the new Style



Men and women on every street---in every city and town--are pronouncing the new BUICK, with *Masterpiece* Bodies by Fisher, the most beautiful automobile of the day- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Never before in the history of motor car manufacture have the motorists of America welcomed any new automobile as they are welcoming the Silver Anniversary Buick with new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

Sweeping into the market at a time when motor car lines were practically standardized—when imitation was destroying individuality—these epic Buick creations introduced an entirely new mode—

A mode of body-symmetry—of size and magnificence—of soft contours instead of straight lines—of embossed side and hood panels involving the most costly steel paneling work employed on any car in the world!

And as the weeks have passed—and the full significance of Buick's achievement has become apparent to the public—enthusiasm for this car has swelled and grown to unprecedented proportions!

Buick sales records have been broken! Production schedules have been increased again and again! The great Buick plants are working to the limit of their capacity to supply the demand—

The new Buick has become the ruling vogue! Men and women on every street . . . in every city and town . . . are enthusiastically pronouncing it the most beautiful automobile of the day!

The Silver Anniversary

BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

HOWARD

23rd year

AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

. . . OF LOS ANGELES . . .

1367 south Figueroa street

23rd year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

AMERICAN CARS WIN IN BRAZIL

Towing Test Victories Go to Same Make in Four Events

Graham-Paige cars, setting a remarkable record of consistent performance and reliability, made a clean sweep in Brazil's 1200-kilometer touring test last month, winning first place in every one of the four classes, while a fifth Graham-Paige car took second place in its class, according to J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California.

"The 'Washington Luis' touring test is held annually under the auspices of the Sao Paulo Good Roads Association," he says, "and covers a course from Sao Paulo to Rio de Janiero to Petropolis and return, a distance of 745 miles. The contest is not a race, but a four days' run under touring conditions, each car carrying four or five passengers. The run is closely supervised and checked at the several controls, and scoring is on the basis of economy in fuel consumption and freedom from troubles. The roads for this course are described as being 'not too good.'

"The contestants this year numbered fifteen, of which thirteen were American cars. A Lancia (Italian) and a Mercedes (German) were the European entries. Altogether nine different makes were represented.

"The prize for the best performance of all four classes went to Roberto Thirty, who piloted a four-speed Graham-Paige Model 614 and finished with the best total score. Thirty, who was in the class for professional drivers with cars of more than twenty-five rated horse power, thus won the coveted Washington Luis trophy.

"The prize for professionals driving cars of more than twenty-five rated horsepower was won by Jose Armentano, who drove a four-speed Graham-Paige Model 619.

"In the amateur class, A. Nascimento, Jr., was first in the class of the higher-powered cars, driving a Graham-Paige 619 model with four-speed transmission. In the class for cars of less than twenty-five rated horsepower, Jose Zoppelli with a Graham-Paige 610 was victor. In this classification the only other Graham-Paige entered in the run finished in second place. It was a 610 model driven by Marinho F. Jorge.

"Despite the condition of the roads, the running time of the cars was better than that of the best railroad service between the terminal cities.

"The victory of the Graham-Paige was the more significant in that three different chassis models won first places in their classifications—two firsts with the 619 models (six-cylinder 119-inch wheelbase) and one each for the 614 (six-cylinder 114-inch wheelbase) and 610 (six-cylinder 119-inch wheelbase.) This conclusive victory has served to make the Graham-Paige, a recent newcomer in Brazil, the center of motoring interest, and especially to bring the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission into prominence. Three of the first-place winners were four-speed models, and their victory is in a large degree attributed to the increased efficiency of the new drive."



Who said Motorists have n't $36

McBRYDE'S friends frequently tell him that the average motorist hasn't got $36 to spend for the McBryde 12,000-mile lubricating service.

That makes McBryde laugh. His men turn in dozens of new contracts each week. Seven stations are required to handle the greasing business that comes to McBryde. Hundreds of persons see the wisdom of letting McBryde shoulder the responsibility of lubricating their cars. They find that their cars handle easier, drive smoother and stay out of the repair shop longer.

Incidently the $36 covers 12,000 miles of lubricating service and is paid only once a year on the average car.

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING

608 So. Wall—916 So. Hope
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
2109 W. 8th St. at Alvarado
4028 Western, Cor. Santa Barbara
208 N. Western, at Council
8064 Hollywood Blvd., at Mariposa

NEW 1929 STRAIGHT "8" KISSEL

WHITE EAGLE SERIES

EXCLUSIVE SALON for models embodying KISSEL'S latest conception of the beautiful in automotive construction of unexcelled worth, will be opened to the public the week of November 5, 1928, in the new home of the KISSEL "8" at

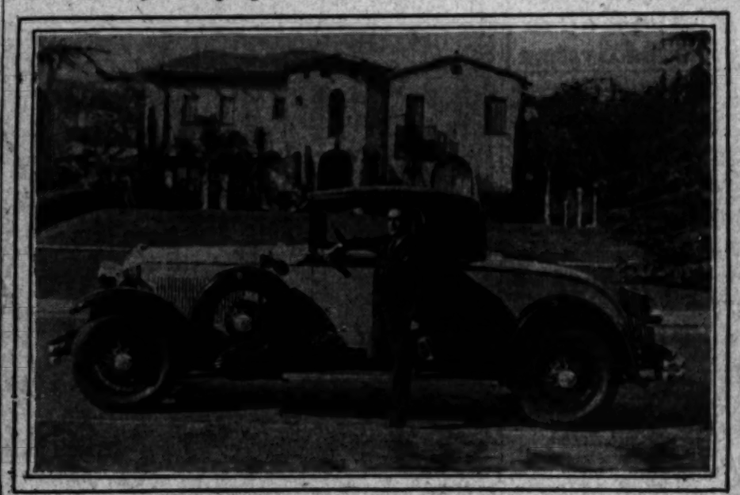
1036 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, California.

WAIT FOR THE CAR PARAMOUNT

Custom Built but moderately priced.

FRANK JAMES MOTORS.

Royal Equipment Features New Showings



Tito Schipa, world-renowned tenor, and his new Nash advanced six coupe with royal equipment.

ADDITIONS MADE TO LINE

"Following the greatest three months' period in its industrial history, the Nash Motors Company announced to distributors and dealers the enlargement of its manufacturing facilities for the production of eight new and handsome models of the new famous Nash '400' series," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California.

"We are now, therefore, in a position to announce the first showing of these additional types, which include new salon sedans, cabriolets and victorias, and models carrying special equipment and side-mounted wire and disc wheels—cars that more than ever emphasize Nash '400' leadership in style and beauty of finish. These additional models round out the Nash '400' line, which has already broken all company records and has brought quality production in the great Nash plants to its highest efficiency. The special showing, lasting one week, commences today in Los Angeles.

"Since the introduction of the new '400's' on June 21, last, more than 85,000 of these new-type motor cars have gone out from the Nash factories. So overwhelming and insistent has been the public demand and so intense has been the pressure that many models originally planned could not be produced until Nash manufacturing lines were enlarged to care for them and at the same time supply the ever-increasing flood of orders for models originally placed in production. Now, however, it is possible to announce and exhibit these new types and to arrange a motor car style show which will give the public a chance to inspect the entire Nash line.

"Included in the Nash '400' additional model list is a striking new Advanced six coupe and also a cabriolet of the same series, all powered by the twin-ignition, high-compression, valve-in-head Nash '400' motor. These models, as all cars in the Nash Advanced six series, are equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear, and the Bijur centralized chassis lubrication system, which sends automatically metered charges of oil to twenty-one points of the chassis merely at the depression of a convenient foot pedal. The advanced six models embody more than a dozen separate but perfectly coordinated advancements in design and equipment.

"In the Special six series the new models include a dashing coupe, a cabriolet and a victoria, all in the middle price range and embodying the advancements and engineering improvements that have established higher standards of motoring luxury at moderate price. Twin-ignition, high-compression, perfected valve-in-head Nash motors power the cars in the Special six series.

"The list of new offerings is completed with added types in the lower-priced Standard six series, which has proven such a tremendously popular line during its entire existence, and vies with the two larger Nash series for sales leadership.

"However, not only six additional new models displayed, but some with various styles of equipment, such as the Advanced six coupe, which may be had with standard equipment or royal equipment, the latter consisting of six wire or disc wheels (spares mounted at the sides,) two tire covers and folding trunk rack of the utmost smartness and practicability. Regal equipment, consisting of six wire or disc wheels (spares mounted at the sides) and two tire covers may be secured for those Nash models which have a commodious in-built trunk, such as the Ambassador sedan and the two-door models on both the Advanced and Special six chassis."

VISIBILITY INCREASED

The visibility for driver has been increased in the new Oldsmobile six by the use of narrow front door posts; while by making the doors of the front compartment wider, a side post which heretofore had blocked part of the driving vision has been removed.

EIGHT YEARS IN AIR

"Gilmore gasoline has been used exclusively for eight years by Rogers Airport," says B. A. Rowell, manager refined oil sales, Gilmore Oil Company. "In that time there has never been a forced landing due to faulty engine operation."

Twenty Tons Capacity of Truck Units

"The commercial Zeppelin of the highway" may well be the name given to the four, new Fageol twenty-ton units now being used by the Dairy Delivery Company of San Francisco.

These giant ten-ton trucks with their ten-ton trailers glide out onto the highways in the early dawn like great silvery air liners; they, too, riding on air, because each unit is supported by twenty-two pneumatic tires. They are excellent examples of the evolution which has taken place in the transportation and delivery of milk, which process is almost as romantic as that of air travel.

Before 1910, according to G. S. Perham, vice-president of the Dairy Delivery Company, which is among the largest distributors of milk on the West Coast, having over 500 trucks in operation, milk was transported by rail to the city and then delivered to the housewife by drivers of "delivery wagons"—one and two-horse wagons. In some cases, outlying dairies drove in with their milk and delivered to the housewives direct. But cities grew, commerce speeded up, sanitation became compulsory by law, and the slow horse-drawn vehicles gave place to the faster, more economical, motorized vehicles.

FOREIGN TESTS WON BY EIGHT

Contest for Acceleration and Endurance Give Car Dual Victory

Marmon straight-eights, in competition with a number of other makes of American and European cars, won first prizes in official tests of stock car acceleration and endurance conducted by automobile clubs in Guatemala and Holland, according to word received by H. H. Brooks, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

"Because acceleration and endurance are two of the qualities most desired in a present-day automobile, this double victory is particularly significant since official supervision of the tests and sanction of the result apresent evidence that Marmon engineers have perfected the performance features of Marmon straight eights to a remarkable degree," Brooks stated.

"The acceleration test was conducted in Guatemala City by the Guatemala Touring Club. It was run over a course of 700 meters, or less than half a mile, from a standing start. The winning car was a straight-eight Marmon 78 four-passenger speedster driven by Senor Juan Irigoyen, Marmon dealer in Guatemala, who covered the distance in 34 3-5 seconds at an average speed of forty-three miles an hour. To attain this average it was necessary to reach a top speed of more than eighty miles an hour near the end of the short course.

"The best time of any of the other cars participating in the event was several seconds slower than that of the Marmon 78. In winning the race, which is an annual affair, Senor Irigoyen won a second leg on the municipal trophy to be permanently awarded by the Guatemala Touring Club to the car which is victorious in the race on three different occasions. A Marmon straight eight won the first race a year ago and another victory will insure ownership of the trophy.

"In another race on the same day, Senora Sara Irigoyen, wife of the Marmon dealer, drove the same Marmon 78 speedster to victory in a match race over the same course against a man at the wheel of another American car. Senora Irigoyen covered the 700 meters in thirty-five seconds, or only one-fifth of a second slower than the winning time scored by her husband in the main event.

"Two other awards were won by Marmon in a twenty-four-hour nonstop reliability run conducted by the Royal Dutch Automobile Club in Amsterdam. A straight-eight Marmon 68 sedan entered by Dirk Van Der Mark, Marmon dealer in Amsterdam, finished the trip with the seals which fastened the hood unbroken and was awarded first place without the loss of a single point in the scoring.

POLICE ADD UNITS TO FLEET

Branch Stations to Get New Touring Cars and Trucks

Twelve new Chevrolet touring cars and seven trucks were added last week to the equipment of the transportation division of the Los Angeles police department, making a total of forty-eight Chevrolets now in the service of the police here. The touring cars will be placed in the service of the Wilshire, Hollywood, Venice, Lincoln Heights and Seventy-seventh street police divisions.

Purchase of the latest Chevrolet fleet was due to the highly satisfactory record of performance of the thirty Chevrolet touring cars that have been in the service of the police department for the past year, according to Capt. C. J. Sweeny, in charge of the transportation department. No business house in the city keeps a more careful check on operating costs than does the Los Angeles Police Department, and the performance of the Chevrolets during the past twelve months from every standpoint led to the repeat order.

Capt. Sweeny, who will complete twenty years in the service of the Los Angeles Police Department next May, has been with the transportation division for sixteen of those years. When he entered the police service nineteen years ago the transportation division's equipment consisted of exactly six horses and one patrol wagon. Today Capt. Sweeny has the supervision of a completely motorized department, manned by sixty-six men, all of whom have been with his department for at least three years, and some for as long as twelve years.

The length of service which the majority of the men in his department have seen is a matter of distinct pride to Capt. Sweeny. "There are few transfers in this department," he said.

"Much of the equipment in our department is in service twenty-four hours a day, working three shifts. The continuous service in the hands of different drivers is perhaps as severe a test as any motor equipment is required to undergo. We check costs very carefully and make our purchases on the basis of those findings."

Five Chevrolet dealers combined to make the delivery of the fleet. They are Gordon Warren, J. V. Baldwin Company, Winslow B. Felix, Roach & Dixon and Brokaw & Bauer Company.

Human Tank Wagons Distribute O



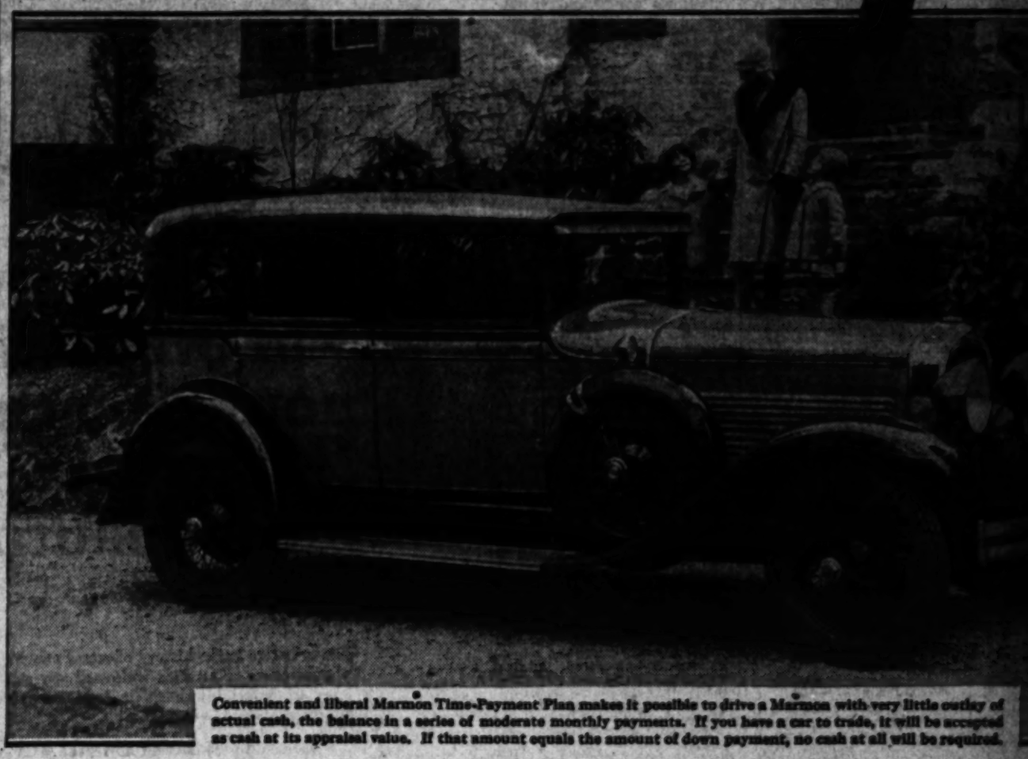
The export department of the Gilmore Oil Company received this photograph from its [illegible] Shantung, China. These human tank wagons operate on a "direct drive and are mounted on proof treads," according to the notation on the picture.

Modern Tire Factory Open to Visitors

From the standpoint of scientific layout, mechanical efficiency and architectural design the big plant of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company is regarded as one of the most modern tire factories in the world and ranks high among the largest producers of casings and tubes in the United States.

NEW SERIES MARMON 78

(MARMON'S LATEST STRAIGHT-EIGHT)



Convenient and liberal Marmon Time-Payment Plan makes it possible to drive a Marmon with very little outlay of actual cash, the balance in a series of moderate monthly payments. If you have a car to trade, it will be accepted as cash at its appraisal value. If that amount equals the amount of down payment, no cash at all will be required.

The Finest Automobile Marmon Ever Built...

$500 Less Than You Expect to Pay

$1965

IN twenty-six years of fine car building Marmon has never offered such a value as the New "78"—a $2500 car in every respect, selling at $500 less.

A Straight-Eight motor—as powerful as two Fours, as simple and dependable as a Six, yet with the smoothness that only an Eight can give. Built in Marmon plants.

Beauty—so outstanding with its harmonious, flowing lines that you stop unconsciously to admire a Marmon in the street.

Luxuriousness—all you would expect for $2500 (or more). Broadcloth (not mohair). Chromium (not nickel). Deep, restful seats. Every modern comfort and convenience.

Will you try this New Marmon today?

for the New Series Marmon 78 Five-Passenger Sedan (illustrated above). All prices f.o.b. factory. Wire wheel equipment [illegible] available at slightly additional cost.

ALSO NEW [illegible] Marmon's new [illegible] the price of the conventional six. $1465

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 South Figueroa St. WEstmore 5341

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Pasadena—Wragge-Pelton Motor Co., 1353-57 E. Colorado St.
Hollywood—Marmon Motors, 6409 Sunset Blvd.
Santa Monica—Crescent Marmon Motors, 1540 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co., 725 E. Mastecho.
Glendale—Daniel Motor Car Corp., 1179 S. Brand Blvd.
Whittier—Scott Brothers, 356 S. Greenleaf Street.
Long Beach—E. A. Leveran Co., 1218 American Avenue.
San Pedro—A. C. Lillard, 882 7th St.
Santa Ana—Marmon Sales & Service, 316 E. 5th Street.
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey, 345 E. 2nd Street.
Redlands—J. R. Crane, 6th and State.
Riverside—Rose & Delano, 623 Market Street.
San Diego—John Maynahan, 506 C Street.
Taft—Taft Marmon Co., 408 Main Street.



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A trip of inspection through ... immense plant is full of ... and enlightenment not only in ... complicated processes that ... crude rubber and ecting into ... ished tires, but in the highly ... cient time and labor-saving ... of modern industry generally.

Such an opportunity is open ... the public daily at the Goodrich ... plant. Personally conducted ... with a well-informed guide in ... tendance are made through the ... tire plant twice daily, at 10:30 ... 2:30 except Saturdays when but ... trip is made, at 10 o'clock. ... itors are cordially welcomed ... these inspection trips.

...78

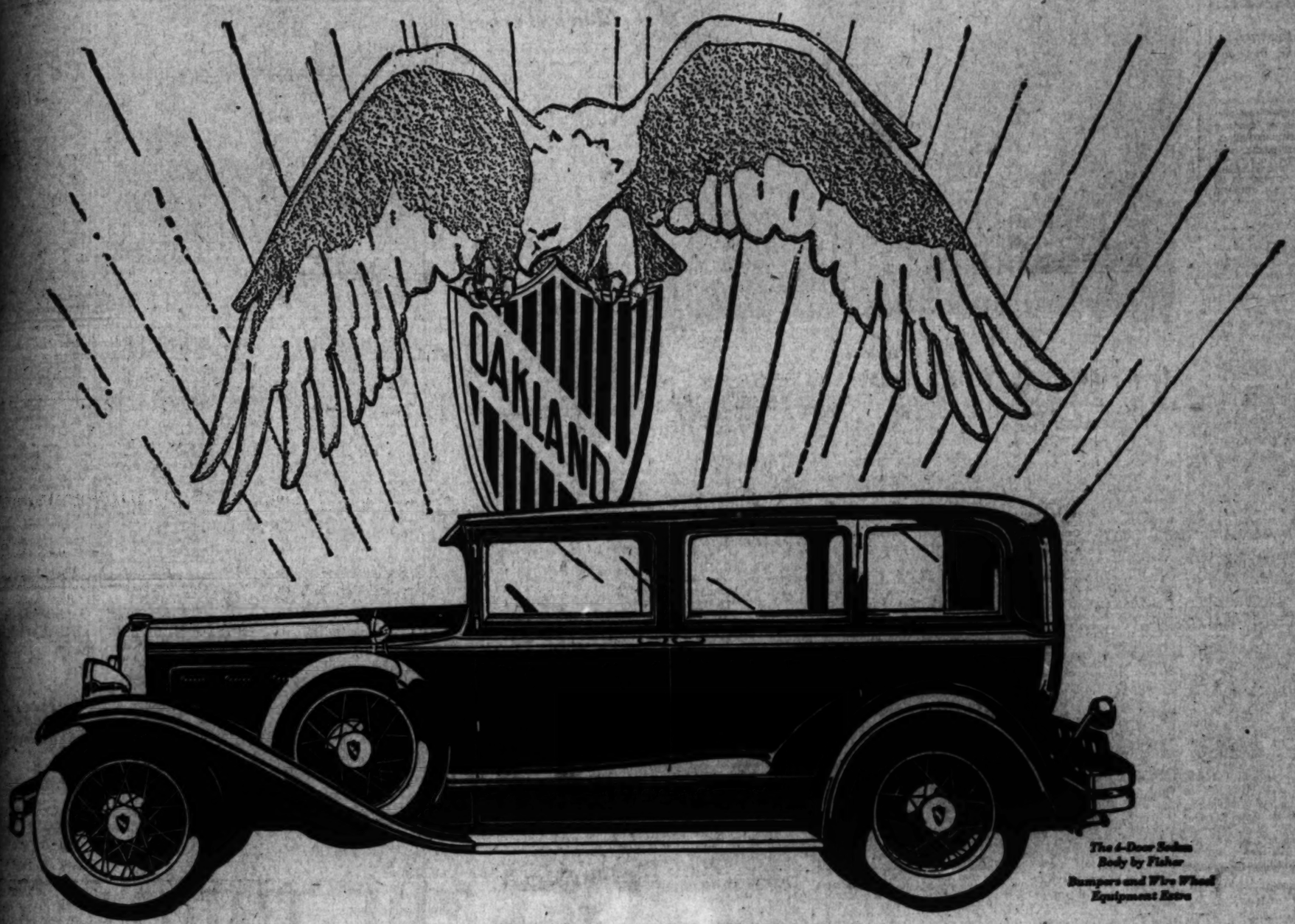
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...New Series Marmon 78 Five-Passenger ...illustrated above). All prices f. o. b. ... Wire wheel equipment as shown is ...e at slightly additional cost.

ALSO NEW SERIES 68
Marmon's new straight-eight at the price of the conventional six. $1465

San Luis Obispo—Geo. W. Soule, 1004 Monterey St.
Ventura—Tom Roberts, 91 S. Oak Street.
Fuente—Geo. E. Cross, Valley Blvd. and Glendora Blvd.
Arizona—Enders Auto Sho... Globe, Ariz.



The 4-Door Sedan
Body by Fisher
Bumpers and Wire Wheel
Equipment Extra

...and Now ▪▪ OAKLAND presents
A NEW All-American Six

An entirely new conception of the modern motor car. So original in design . . . so brilliantly executed . . . you'll hardly believe your eyes. Magnificent successor to a justly famous name . . . a New All-American Six.

* * *

Created by engineers famous for their contributions to automotive design. Produced in America's most modern automobile plant to standards of precision amazing to laymen and technical experts alike.

* * *

Daring in style . . . exemplifying Fisher genius in the creation of new designs. Brilliant in beauty . . . revealing new harmonies of colors and lines. Triumphantly new. Appealingly different. Finer in every way. From the swagger curve of its chrome-plated front bumpers back to its chrome-plated tail-light . . . *as new as this morning's dawn.*

* * *

A new chrome-plated radiator . . . high . . . narrow . . . surmounted by a large flat chrome-plated cap. Graced by a new front louvre effect in an exclusive chevron design. Flanked by new seamless full-crown fenders . . . flaring fenders with a 71-inch spread . . . completely shielding massive 10-spoke wheels.

* * *

A sweeping hood . . . high and rakish. Distinguished by an effective new grouping of louvres . . . by a graceful symmetry of line. New chrome-plated headlights and cowl lights...the cowl lights mounted on a chrome-plated bar.

* * *

And then the bodies! Fisher's masterly contribution to this beautiful six . . . closed types with adjustable drivers' seats. Seven new and superbly beautiful bodies. Featuring two convertible closed cars . . . the Convertible Cabriolet and the Landaulet Sedan . . . the latter a type which Oakland now introduces into its field.

* * *

And such glorious performance as you've never known before. Soaring top speed ...seventy miles an hour and more! Sixty-eight brake horse-power at 3000 r.p.m. A flashing pick-up . . . from 10 to 25 miles per hour in six tick-ticks of your watch.

* * *

Such balance . . . such smoothness . . . such silence . . . such poise. Resulting from its great new 228-cubic inch engine with exclusive patented rubber cushioned mountings . . . 81-lb. crankshaft . . . harmonic balancer . . . larger, more highly perfected carburetor . . . the famous G-M-R cylinder head. Such marvelous control. Steering ease from a new improved mechanism. Braking ease from its new internal expanding four-wheel brakes . . . individually adjusted . . . requiring minimum pressure for a sure, silent, velvet-smooth stop.

* * *

Truly a marvelous automobile . . . the perfected product of America's most modern automobile plant. A plant almost completely new within the past two years. Where instruments and machines are the newest and finest inventive genius affords. Where the most drastic standards of inspection are rigidly enforced.

* * *

Only the highlights have been mentioned. Only a hint regarding its pulse-stirring performance and style. To get the whole picture . . . to appreciate what its price will buy . . . come in . . . and have your highest expectations more than realized!

All These Features And Many More!

Seven beautiful new body types including the Convertible Cabriolet and the Landaulet Sedan . . . closed bodies with adjustable drivers' seats • A larger, more powerful engine . . . 228 cubic inches piston displacement . . . exclusive patented rubber cushioned engine mountings • A new and larger carburetor . . . new intake manifold . . . new type AC air cleaner . . . AC gasoline pump . . . larger oil pump . . . increased water jacketing • New internal expanding four-wheel brakes . . . massive ten-spoke artillery wheels . . . new improved steering mechanism . . . larger diameter, slender-rim steering wheel . . . improved universal joints • New fully shielded gasoline tank with 15 gallons capacity . . . dual lock controlling ignition and transmission. New instrument panel with individually mounted instruments • New seamless full crown fenders . . . chrome-plated radiator shell . . . chrome-plated headlights, tail-light and cowl lights . . . chrome-plated cowl bar, hood hinges and brackets for cowl lamps • The famous G-M-R cylinder head . . . cross-flow radiator . . . 81 lb. counterbalanced crankshaft . . . harmonic balancer . . . full-pressure oiling . . . bronze-backed main bearings . . . 117-inch wheelbase . . . oversize tires . . . Lovejoy shock absorbers . . . spring covers.

Such an array of features as never before graced a single automobile!

Prices $1145 to $1375 at factory. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

ALHAMBRA—Bach & Coulter
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Geo. E. Clayton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peplow
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
COVINA—J. L. Bogle
CULVER CITY—W. G. Walker
DOWNEY—G. F. Cubbage
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA—H. H. Pouch
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431

HILL & TUTT, INC.
4801 S. Vermont Ave.
LEO CORYELL
6032 Hollywood Blvd.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY
5021 Pasadena Ave.

BLISS & PADEN
4824 S. Broadway
T. W. NAYLOR
2424 W. Seventh St.

ROSE-BENTON CO.
1237 E. 8th St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO.
4021 Whittier Blvd.
G. A. STONE
1041 S. Western

MONROVIA—C. R. Foster
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Chas. A. Olin
ONTARIO—C. M. Sikes & Sons
OXNARD—Thos. F. Muldoon
PASADENA—Harry G. Golden Co.
POMONA—McMahon & Madeira, Inc.
REDONDO—H. H. Pouch
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Marble Motors, Inc.
SANTA MONICA—Claude R. Short
SOUTH PASADENA—W. B. Stone
VENTURA—Paul Beeson Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones
WHITTIER—A. H. Drysdale

NINE-MONTH SALES LEAD REVEALED

Registration Figures Give Holder of First Place Total of 7712 Units

With the reports of the first three quarters of 1928 available, Motor Pax shows that Hudson and Essex outsold all other six-cylinder cars in Southern California for that period by a substantial margin, according to the Waller M. Murphy Motors Company, Southern California distributors for the two cars.

The figures compiled by the Murphy company show that there were 7712 Hudsons and Essex sold from January through September in this district and the total of the next "six" for the same time was 6436 which gives Hudson and Essex a clear lead of 1276 new cars registered. The records further show that the third "six" was 2752 cars behind the Hudson and Essex record.

"These figures, which are taken directly from the State registration records at Sacramento, show Hudson and Essex to have better than a 19 per cent lead over the second 'six,'" explained Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy Company. "And as this lead covers nine months out of a year, it is very significant. It proves that the cars are selling not only on their appearance, but on their performances. Over a nine months' period, every buyer has had ample opportunity to find out all there is to know about how a car performs in actual service for an owner. And it seems that the more they find out the more Hudsons and Essex are sold.

"Looking at it from a cold business angle, popularity in a motor car is one of the best reasons in the world for buying it. If so many people are using a particular line of cars and are getting so much satisfaction that their friends are also buying them, it is a certain indication that the line offers an exceptional value. Especially when the sales leadership is as outstanding as Hudson and Essex leadership is. The fact that this leadership extends over so long a period is another point in favor of their value that cannot be explained except through satisfied ownership."

Smooth Action of Car's Brakes Point of Praise

"What is claimed to be one of the most important mechanical developments of the year, is the new "velvet action" braking system of the Pierce-Arrow line, declares William K. Bush, distributor for Southern California.

"It is employed for both the series "81" cars and the large dual-valve models the series "36" and adds to the mechanical perfection of these two fine automobiles, he stated.

"John C. Talcott, chief engineer for Pierce-Arrow said that in his opinion the new brake system is, in addition to its soft action, the most positive and trouble-free found in any American car," declared Mr. Bush. "This system is a development of the famous Isotta-Praschini type of design.

"It has been used for many years on this famous European quality car and was developed especially for use in the Alps and other mountainous sections of the Continent. Owing to its type of design it is possible to drive a Pierce-Arrow car down the steepest hill with the brakes applied without burning the liners. That is because the brake drums are air cooled and dissipate the heat caused by the friction.

"The brake is unusually simple. The actual working parts are the smallest in number of any brake in America. There are no toggle or universal joints and this simplicity solves the problem of frequent adjustment.

"These features combined with a softness of action which gives a new mastery of control over the seventy-five-horsepower series "81" and the 100-horsepower series "36" models, distinguish the new braking system of Pierce-Arrow as one of the most important mechanical developments of the year in automobiles."

OIL NEEDS CHECKING

Gasoline station attendants are performing a distinct service to motorists when they offer to check the oil in the crankcase, according to Lane G. Dodge, Oldsmobile dealer. It is of vital importance to keep the oil at the proper level at all times.

CEDAR FOR AUTOS

Piles of lumber as high as the giant cedars of the Northwest are maintained at the docks of the Cedar Lumber and Manufacturing Company at Seattle, to supply the automotive industry. Much of this lumber is used by the Fisher Body Corporation, makers of Oldsmobile bodies, states L. A. Jackson, Oldsmobile dealer.

Less Than Five Days to New York for This Woman



Mrs. Lavia M. Willard and her Stutz Black Hawk four-passenger speedster she drove here from New York in 101 hours and 47 minutes.

In a test run to demonstrate her ability as a speed driver, Mrs. Lavia M. Willard drove her Stutz eight-cylinder Black Hawk four-passenger speedster from New York to Los Angeles in 101 hours and 47 minutes. The run was officially timed by Western Union, announces F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, Stutz distributor for Southern California.

Mrs. Willard reports very bad road conditions on part of the journey, having encountered much rain. She believes she can make the trip in much less time and hopes to reduce her record to three days flat.

"Mrs. Willard was accompanied by her husband, Dr. A. H. Willard, and a mechanic from the Stutz factory, although the latter's services were not needed, except to help change two tires that were punctured," said Mr. Clampett. "Mrs. Willard drove practically all the way and was relieved by her husband for a few hours while she tried to get a little sleep, for the trip was continuous.

"They were checked out of New York by Western Union at 5:43 a.m. on the 16th inst., their departure being timed by J. H. Barth, Western Union money-order clerk; John C. McGrury, assistant manager of the Corn Exchange Bank, and A. C. Ball, a stock broker. The arrival was checked here on the 19th inst. at 2:29 p.m. by E. M. Sharp, counter clerk for the Western Union. Allowing for the three hours difference in time between the eastern and western coasts, the trip took 101 hours and 47 minutes.

"When close to the end of the trip—in Pasadena—Mrs. Willard lost several minutes in finding the road into Los Angeles and finding the Western Union telegraph office to check in.

She said that the highest speed made was ninety-five miles an hour and except when road conditions due to rain and traffic prevented, she held the speedometer needle at seventy miles an hour. There was no mechanical trouble of any kind to mar the journey or check the speed.

AIRPORT TO BE OILED

"The new Allen airport at the harbor is being oiled to prevent dust," says W. G. Juller, road oil manager, Gilmore Oil Company. "Our new method of application doesn't tie up the field and it positively keeps the dust from flying.

CAR FLEET ENLARGED

"The greatly widened markets for Gilmore road oil has necessitated the addition of eight specially constructed tank cars for the long hauls," says W. G. Juller, manager of the road oil division of the Gilmore Oil Company.

Woman Pits Driving Against Man's Record

With Rubber for Miss Elder



H. A. McKellar, manager of the Los Angeles Firestone factory branch, and a flying enthusiast, was out to the American Aircraft flying field last week when along came the airplane delivery car for the Wynne Tire and Rubber Company with a gum-dipped Firestone for Ruth Elder. McKellar was informed by the famous aviatrix she had long been a Firestone user in the air and on the ground.

LUBRICATOR GAINS BOOSTER

Concluding a series of remarkable tests, the Motor X-Ray Company has reported to the Jay Manufacturing Company, that after examining over 200 motors on which the Jay Lubricator had been installed for at least ten days, they did not find a single case of sticking valves.

Mr. Nagle, head of the Motor X-Ray Company, is very enthusiastic about the results achieved by the Jay Lubricator and said, "the unusual freedom from valve trouble that we have found in cars equipped with Jay Lubricators is remarkable. You are certainly bringing up the performance of high speed, high compression cars of today, and we have never found a case where the lubricator has failed."

Such unbiased testimony from one in the position Mr. Nagle enjoys to secure first-hand information of this kind, has gratified the Jay Manufacturing Company, which has pioneered top cylinder lubrication on the Coast.

This lubricator, which has recently been improved by several new features, in addition to the indorsement of Motor X-Ray Company, has the sanction of motor manufacturers such as Buick, Packard, etc.

Mr. Joerger, head of the Jay Manufacturing Company, says, "the hearty praise that Mr. Nagle has given to our product after the searching investigation he has made, gives us a new confidence in our ability to give motor car owners an entirely new and pleasing motor performance."

LARGER PIERCE TRUCK OUT

Announcement is made of a new heavy-duty motor truck with the largest load capacity of any Pierce-Arrow unit, according to William K. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow products. This, he says, is important to operators whose work requires the economical transportation of big loads in sections where special hauling is permitted.

"The new truck is known as the Pierce-Arrow model R-O and has a gross vehicle weight of 34,000 pounds," explained Mr. Bush. "Allowing 16,000 pounds for chassis, cab, body and hoist, this leaves 26,000 pounds for pay load which may be carried within the vehicle gross weight rating or ten tons.

"This chassis will be made in two wheelbase lengths — a standard length of fourteen feet and a tractor length of twelve feet. Both are particularly adapted for maneuvering within narrow spaces.

"Primary features of the new vehicle consist of ability to haul huge loads at normal speeds, maximum strength for pulling out of sharp declines and a very sturdy chassis giving maximum performance under the most severe operating conditions.

"The new model was developed by Pierce-Arrow especially for a big New York sand and gravel company requiring a special heavy-duty unit to haul ten tons with economy of operation and the best performance.

Six-Cylindered Car Enjoying Increased Sale

That there is a decided trend toward the six-cylinder Knight motored automobile is indicated by the heavy volume of deliveries of the new Willys-Knight standard six automobile, according to Clair R. Savage, general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor. He bases his statement upon information just received from the factory.

Since this car was introduced several months ago, it was stated the deliveries of Willys-Knight cars this year have passed over the 325,000 mark.

"Executives of the Willys-Overland Company declare that the number of Willys-Knight owners will be greatly increased before the year closes as the demand continues heavy," declared Mr. Savage. "It is the heaviest this year that has ever been experienced.

"Entry of the new standard six into the low-price field has been one of the features of this year's big business and it has centered the attention of the automobile world upon John N. Willys, the manufacturer. The immediate and wide acceptance of this automobile indicates that it will prove to be one of the most popular Willys-Knight models offered to the public.

"The standard six's alert performance and smoothness of operation has had much to do with its popularity. It has all the characteristics of the two older six-cylinder models—the Willys-Knight great six and the special six. The standard six is powered with a highly developed Knight sleeve-valve engine developing forty-five brake horsepower. It operates with unusual smoothness and silence.

"It has definitely broken down price barriers which formerly prevented thousands from driving a sleeve-valve motored automobile. It is the lowest-priced car of this type ever placed on the market."

Phenomenal Mileage Claim Made for Tire

"Records of 1112 motorists in Southern California show McClaren Autocrat tires average 25,218 miles each," says L. A. Irish, president of the McClaren Tire Company, distributors of McClaren tires for Southern California and Arizona.

"The highest authentic McClaren mileage that has come to my attention is from H. H. Hansen of Portland, Or., who writes: 'The McClaren Autocrat tires on my Dodge truck, installed two years ago, are still inflated with the original air. You will be surprised to know they have delivered 73,000 miles; about 35,000 miles on the rear, and the balance on the front, and are still good tires.'

"There are seven main reasons why McClaren Autocrats average up so high and why it is not uncommon for them to deliver truly remarkable records. (1) Heavy rubber impregnated Egyptian cord fabric gives 25 per cent more strength. (2) Flipper strip rubber-friction fabric strip binds bead to carcass. (3) An extra cushion of pure rubber between the last two plies prevents separation in hard surface, at the point in the carcass where the greatest strain is encountered. (4) Breaker strip of Leno weave fabric, extra heavy cushioned. (5) Chaffer strip to prevent chafing of cords at point of contact with rim. (6) A scientific nonskid design of tough, slow-cure rubber with an extra heavy mileage strip running around the center of the tire. (7) The bead, is made of braided wire and piano cable."

MAPS SHOW CONDITION OF ROADS

Scale Drawings Give Detailed Information on Highways

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—Always the question uppermost in the motorist's mind before starting on a long or short trip is "what kind of roads will I find?" He may now know what kind he will find on the United States system of highways, says the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. It has prepared maps that will show him. He may now know just where he will have to travel over gravel roads, sand-clay, bituminous macadam, waterbound macadam, bituminous concrete, concrete, or brick roads.

The first series of uniform scale maps ever made showing the status of improvement of the Federal-aid system of highways is completed, with the exception of California and Texas, and is ready for distribution. Maps of these two States will be finished within a short time. These maps show the status of improvement of the Federal-aid system in each State regardless of whether the construction has been done with the aid of the Federal government, by the States, by the counties, or by the townships.

A system of symbols indicates the type of improvement of all the roads and whether the work was done with or without the assistance of the Federal government.

Sheets are of uniform size, some States requiring two, and are so bound that they may be punched and placed in a loose-leaf atlas.

The maps are called progress maps, and the series will be published periodically to register any change in improvement of the highways.

Prediction of Best Year for Company Made

That the coming year will be one of the best ever experienced by the Jordan Motor Car Company is the forecast voiced by Edward S. Jordan, president. He made this statement following the reorganization of the Jordan company, according to information received here by Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of Jordan in Southern California.

In his statement Mr. Jordan said: "It will be most gratifying to the stockholders and to the many thousands of Jordan owners throughout the world to welcome to the management of this company a most distinguished group of new directors.

"These include John McArdle, vice-president and general manager; John Arthur House, president of the Guardian Trust Company, Cleveland; Joseph G. Fischer, vice-president of the Marine Trust Company, Buffalo; Roger Sherman of Chicago, director of the Continental Motors Corporation, and Ernest T. Borton of Borton & Borton, Cleveland. A. F. England is secretary and treasurer.

"We are deeply appreciative of the expression of confidence given to the company by the stockholders, who subscribed to about 90 per cent of the treasury stock offered.

"With these new men associated with the management, new money and a new inspiration to the Jordan selling organization, we anticipate a bright future.

"There are 80,000 Jordan owners, a strong body of loyal dealers, almost every one of whom has represented Jordan since the inception of the business. The record of the car in the hands of owners has been beyond comparison, and while the company at this time is not ready to make public production plans for the future, the coming year should be a great one for Jordan."

ROAD IN CONSTRUCTION

The road from Escondido to Ramona in San Diego county is subject to construction activities and closed from 7 a.m. until noon, and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. daily, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Car Becomes Family Member for Three Years

"Automobile buying with a system." That is the expression of Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler and Plymouth distributors here, in describing the method used by D. C. Wilgus, president of the Wilgus Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles, who has just bought his seventh Chrysler.

"Mr. Wilgus's latest Chrysler is a '75' coupe," says Hughes. "In addition to this car, he owns a Chrysler Imperial '80' sedan, which he uses on occasions when extra room is needed. The novel arrangement used by Mr. Wilgus in buying his cars is this: As soon as he buys a new model, the car it replaces is relayed to his son who uses the car for a year, and in turn passes it on to Mr. Wilgus's grandson. The grandson's car is traded in on the new Chrysler each year. Thus, three generations of the same family are always supplied with Chryslers, and as a result of this arrangement Mr. Wilgus now owns a Chrysler '75' coupe and Imperial '80' sedan; his son has a '72' coupe, and the grandson has a '70' coupe.

DETOUR USED ON INLAND ROUTE

United States Route No. 99, the Inland Route to San Francisco, is closed between the town of Tulare and Goshen Junction, due to construction. It is necessary to detour over pavement by way of Visalia, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Bad Brakes Cause Fatal Accidents

(Reprint from New York Times)

New York, Oct. 15.—Loss of lives, destruction of property, wasted time, needless expense of motor car upkeep, due to rapid wear of brake linings, are all direct results of improperly adjusted brakes. With modern equipment, scientific and accurate test with visible register of brake pressure at each wheel is quickly obtained.

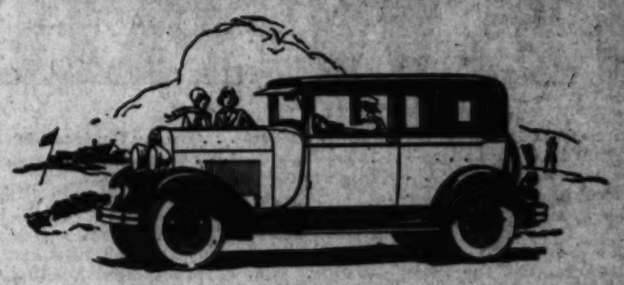
FOR SAFETY AT A NOMINAL COST

Consult a Brake Specialist

True Drum Brake Shop — 842 S. OLIVE ST. — VA. 8014
Á-C Brake Shop — 929 W. WASHINGTON ST. — TE. 5046
Walker's Brake Service — 1401 W. PICO ST. — WE. 9207
Brake Service Co. — 1511 W. 8TH ST. — WA. 4883
Scoggins Safety Brake Service — 544 S. SAN PEDRO ST. — TEL. ME. 2838

ASSOCIATION OF AUTOMOTIVE BRAKE SPECIALISTS

GET THE THRILL OF FINE CAR OWNERSHIP



Everything about this new Oldsmobile reflects the fine-car standards to which it is built

Magnificent new bodies by Fisher reveal the style, beauty and painstaking craftsmanship which have made Fisher famous the world over for fine coachwork.

Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, extra-long alloy-steel springs and deep-cushioned, form-fitting seats assure fine-car riding comfort.

A great new 55-h.p. engine provides daring speed, dashing acceleration, dazzling performance on the hills. Remarkable smoothness and quietness give still further evidence of fine-car engineering.

And this new Oldsmobile offers the additional advantages of convenient size. It is easy to drive and easy to park!

Come in. See and drive the Fine Car of Low Price. Experience the thrill of fine-car ownership!

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $925 f. o. b. Lansing Spare Tire Extra

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC. 1829 South Figueroa St. 1225 E. Eighth St.
LANE G. DODGE CO. 2330 W. Washington St.
PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC. 4515 S. Vermont Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank McPhee
ARANETA—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—R. C. Lambertus
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BLOOMINGTON—Bloomington Garage
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—H. W. Osborne
CHULA VISTA—Harry E. Miller
FULLERTON—Art Long
GARDENA—H. R. Drills
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HIGHLAND—S. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Stadium Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. S. Hinterthal
HUNTINGTON PARK—Lallo R. Lasley
INGLEWOOD—Hollon & Erb
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Stadium Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wragge-Patton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—Clark View Oldsmobile Co.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Sam A. Dubbs
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Mains
SANTA ANA—Handley Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Oldsmobile Company of San Pedro
SAN BERNARDINO—
Tremaine-Dubbs
SAN LUIS OBISPO—
SANTA BARBARA—
SANTA MONICA—
TAFT—Goff Brothers
VENTURA—Frank E. Wagner
WHITTIER—A. E.
YUCCA LINDA—L. E. Baker

For Franchise Rights Address
OLDS MOTOR WORKS, San Francisco Branch, 1540 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Checking in at Southern Border



Motorcycle officer checking in the official "law and economy run" car at the Mexican border line after Warren Erickson, the driver, had made the 1535.6-mile trip from Canada in four and one-half days on less than sixty gallons of gasoline and one quart of oil.

Sixteen Years' Use Convinces Arey Car Good

R. J. Arey of 541 South Cummings street, Los Angeles, has come to the conclusion that the Stearns-Knight automobile gives good service, he declared. He voiced this belief after he had driven one of them for sixteen years and turned it in on a new one a few days ago, according to Clair R. Savage, general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of the Stearns-Knight line.

"When I bought the first Stearns-Knight on September 13, 1913, it was considered the smartest automobile on the market," declared Mr. Arey with a smile. "It cost me $4050 and has been worth all of that sum, for I have not spent more than $25 on it for repairs during the sixteen years I have owned it. The car has had many long, hard trips and has been used constantly.

"Five years ago I had a new top put on and I have bought some new batteries, but the engine is purring along almost like new, although it has never cost me a penny for repairs. In fact, it has not been necessary to give it any attention. I do not know about the mileage, for the speedometer was out of service for a number of years. I bought the car here from the Stearns-Knight factory when Stanford is at that time."

After Sixteen Years He Trades It in on New One



Here is R. J. Arey and his 16-year-old Stearns-Knight which he has just turned in on a new one. In the background is the newest Stearns-Knight de luxe eight-cylinder model.

PEERLESS COMPANY TO OPEN FACTORY BRANCH IN CITY

With a view of greatly broadening its field of activity and giving dealers closer co-operation together with the highest type of service, the Peerless Motor Car Corporation of Cleveland, O., announces the opening of a direct wholesale factory branch in Los Angeles to cover the Southern California territory.



R. N. MOSHER.

Headquarters will be maintained in the Lord Motor Car Company's building at 1240 South Figueroa street and large warehouse space has been obtained, it is stated.

The Lord Motor Car Company, which had been Peerless distributor in the past, will continue to handle the Peerless line as Los Angeles dealer, according to the president, Harry A. Lord.

The Peerless wholesale branch was established here by R. N. Mosher of Cleveland, factory sales manager, who has been in the city for several days. Accompanying him are C. A. Allen of Cleveland, auditor of branches, and H. W. Spalding of San Francisco, wholesale representative of the Pacific Coast.

J. S. Moffatt, well known in Los Angeles automobile circles, has been appointed branch manager. Al-A. Burnett is branch auditor. Already he is at work establishing new dealerships. According to Mr. Mosher, Peerless will be represented in every important trade center in the Southland.

"The opening of this wholesale factory branch here is part of the Peerless corporation's big expansion plan," explained Mr. Mosher. "The company expects to have the biggest business year in its history during 1929 and has worked toward that end.

"The great Peerless factory, which has long been considered a model plant in the motor car industry, is being revamped preparatory to rearranging the assembly line to make room for increased production. It calls for a large addition to the Peerless factory.

"In opening the branch here the Peerless Motor Car Corporation will be able to give dealers better and speedier service. We will keep a large stock of automobiles ready for delivery to dealers and large stocks of parts will be on hand, so there will be no delay such as has been occasioned in the past when awaiting shipments. The dealers will be directly in touch with factory representatives.

"The Peerless automobile is one of the oldest quality cars built in America. It has always been a fine automobile, carefully manufactured from the best materials, engineered in advance of its time and has gained an enviable reputation for efficient service and extremely long life.

"A new and lower priced Peerless, the '81' model, will make its appearance on the market in December. It is typically Peerless in every respect and is expected to gain wide popularity. It will step into a new price field which will give the Peerless corporation a greatly broadened market."

PARTS STILL SOLD OWNER OF 1901 VINTAGE MACHINE

More than a quarter century after it was built, C. A. Marshall, Candor (N. Y.) garage owner, has found that he still can obtain parts for a 1901 model B Packard car, according to Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors. As a matter of regular routine the service department of the Packard factory shipped him a needle valve for the carburetor of his ancient vehicle last week.

"If I could get a new needle valve for the carburetor on this old car it would be perfect in every respect," Marshall wrote the Packard factory. "At the present time it runs great with the exception of the gas feed. The needle valve has rusted so that it will not properly operate the float. But, at the same time, I get around with it all over town at about fifteen miles an hour and get a great kick out of it. I wish you were able to see and hear this old bus run. Not a miss from the motor and the original paint and leather top are still like new."

Model B was one of the second series of cars manufactured by J. W. and W. D. Packard in Warren, O. The first Packard car, completed November 6, 1899, was known as Model A. Old Model A is at the Packard factory in Detroit and is still capable of being operated under its own power. Blue prints showing the exact detail of every part of Model A are on file at the Packard factory and Packard service officials say that any part which might be wanted for Model A is readily obtainable, just as are parts for any other Packard ever built.

Marshall's Packard closely resembles the old stanhope type carriage of horse and buggy days. It is equipped with wire wheels and is steered with a long tiller having a shovel handle at the end. The drive is through a two-speed transmission with lined bands.

The motor is a big single-cylinder affair. A governor is built in the fly wheel so that the machine cannot be operated at too great speed. Odd as the vehicle appears as it is run about the streets of Candor it has many features which are in universal use among the cars of 1928, fresh from the assembly line in all their glossy appearance and modern design. One such feature is the familiar "H" gear shift. Another is the automatic spark advance and both are used on all automobiles now being manufactured.

JAPANESE FLYERS WIN WITH CALIFORNIA FUEL IN PLANES

The fame of Richfield, the California-produced gasoline which has become noted in Europe and America for its victories on speedways or in airways, has spread to the Orient and in the just-held Imperial Japanese Coronation airplane races Richfield powered the first five planes to finish.

Kalayama, winner of the race, piloting a fast Richfield-powered plane, won the 285-kilometer race with a time of 3hr. and 28m., according to a cable just received here.

The cablegram was from Mischo, Ltd., agents in the flowery kingdom for the oil company.

The Mischo cable follows:

"Richfield wins again. Airplane races commemorating Imperial Japanese Coronation held October 31 between cities of Osaka, Yokaichi and Akeno, forming triangle of 285 kilometers, won by Kalayama. Time, 3hr. 28m. First five planes finishing used Richfield aviation gasoline proving its great superiority."

That this colorful and sensational victory for a California product in a far foreign land strongly augments the international glory obtained by Richfield in setting the nonstop transcontinental air record in Art Goebel's Yankee Doodle, was the opinion expressed here yesterday.

When the Richfield company, after scorning an unbroken succession of speed victories on the auto racing speedways, turned to other fields to conquer, the company's high-speed gasoline began scoring heavily in speedboat competition. Then aviators took up this fuel and the gasoline broke into the headlines first as an airplane accelerator when it was used by Capt. George Hubert Wilkins on his trans-Polar flight.

Its adoption by such airplane companies as Maddux Air Lines and the Western Air Express called attention to the esteem in which Richfield was held by aviators. Then when Art Goebel smashed his fast Yankee Doodle across America and set a brilliant nonstop record from Los Angeles to New York, few were surprised when it became known that Goebel, seeking the best, fastest and most dependable fuel, had chosen Richfield.

Fast Driving Requires Best of Car Brakes

Because of the high speed used by present day automobile drivers and the quick acceleration of the modern car, positive, quick acting brakes are necessary for safety, declares William E. Bush, dealer in the De Soto six car here.

He points out that each succeeding year shows motorists using more speed with the result that machines have to be under full control at all times.

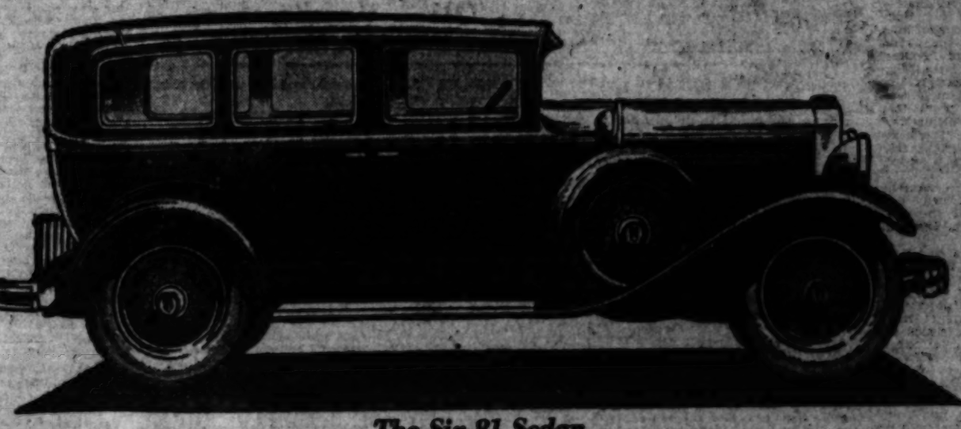
"To this end the brakes on the De Soto six are the most efficient that have yet been devised," declared Mr. Bush. "They were designed and developed by Chrysler engineers, which company manufactures the De Soto six. They are of the internal expanding four-wheel hydraulic type, positive in operation and the least troublesome brakes possible to manufacture.

"The De Soto brakes are self-equalizing a feature that is necessary to stop an automobile quickly and safely. Adjustments are few and simple. There are no operating rods across shafts. Consequently there is nothing to rattle and no joints to lubricate. Simple in construction the brakes depend only on the fundamental displacement principle of hydraulics for their operation and equalization. When treated with a reasonable amount of consideration they need but little attention.

McKellar Picks Ryan as Aide

H. A. McKellar, manager of the Los Angeles factory branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, announces the appointment of William N. Ryan, better known as "Pat," as assistant manager. Ryan has been engaged for the last four years in convincing truck and bus operators of Southern California and Arizona that Firestone tires are the tires to run on their equipment.

ZENITH CARBURETOR
Improve Any Motor
J. F. Dixon Company
Zenith Carburetor Agency
1826 South Hope St.—Los Angeles
Tabulous WEstmore 4161



The Six-81 Sedan

PEERLESS
opens direct factory branch in Los Angeles
(WHOLESALE ONLY)

Many fine models are on display at the showrooms of
LORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY
1240 South Figueroa

PEERLESS is gratified to announce the establishment of a direct factory branch in Los Angeles. The purpose of this branch is to serve both the dealer and the motoring public in keeping with the Peerless policy of doing things right.

Peerless cars will be on display at the showrooms of the Lord Motor Car Co. which will continue to serve as Peerless representative in this territory.

Lord Motor Car Company can provide you with a car to meet your requirements and your purse.

The new Six-81 is complete in every detail. Large 7-bearing crankshaft . . . Bohnalite pistons . . . Lovejoy shock absorbers . . . Lockheed internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes . . . Lanchester vibration dampener . . . These, and a full score and more of other advanced features. In fact everything you could wish in a car.

And the price is well within the reach of all who demand true value—$1595 and up.

Then there's the Six-91—with a motor that's cushioned in rubber—smooth beyond your dreams—free from vibration—noiseless—beautiful—$1895 and up.

By all means ride in one of these superb cars before you buy. Simply phone and the Peerless you specify will be sent to your door for you to drive.

Six-81 closed models $1595 and up · Six-91 closed models $1895 and up · F. O. B. Factory



The Six-91 Coupe

THE PEERLESS MOTOR COMPANY
Los Angeles Factory Branch
1240 South Figueroa. WEstmore 3377.

AVIATION NEWS

LINDY TALKS OF AIR MAIL

All Interests Welded More Closely Together

East and West Meet in New Flying Era

Unexpected Things Attained by Air Transport

(Continued from First Page)

had perhaps left only a few days before. The whole country is their flying field.

KINSHIP FEELING

Some of this feeling of kinship must be brought about by the air mail. It will no longer be possible for the manufacturer in the East to feel that he has no concern with the affairs of his neighbor in California when he receives a letter from the Pacific Coast dated thirty-six hours before. The Cotton Belt can no longer feel estranged from the Corn Belt, the oil fields from the timber lands of the North, the manufacturer from the farmer. They are coming too near together. And when air transport makes it possible for persons to fly across the country in two days, when the air is filled with planes carrying passengers back and forth, when it is a common occurrence for people to be one day in New England and two days later on the west coast—then this country is going to feel bound together with ties of mutual interest. The legislation for the benefit of Chicago will be just as much a benefit to the man from Massachusetts when he steps out of a plane at San Francisco two days out from Boston.

Boeing, the western airplane manufacturer and operator of the western branch of the transcontinental air mail, has just completed some twelve-passenger planes to be flown between Chicago and San Francisco. Is California going to seem very far away from Illinois when a man may step into one of these luxurious planes and twenty hours later lie on the Pacific Coast? What happens out there, after a trip such as that, is going to interest the man from Chicago very vitally. He will no longer be a citizen of Illinois, but of the United States. His country is closing in around him.

AIR MAIL A SOCIAL FORCE

The air mail has done much more than it was ever intended to do. Adopted for its efficiency, it has become a social force. All along the route of the mail people go to the flying fields to watch the planes come in, the way the small-town folks used to go down to the railroad station to watch the limited go by. The field near Moline, Ill., is an example. Every night hundreds of people gather at the field to see the plane slip in out of the night, pick up its mail bags and roar off again in the distance. Possibly the romance of it, the vicarious thrill of adventure which they get, has something to do with it, but also they must be touched with the sense of nearness to people on each side of them whom that plane reaches in a few hours.

I often thought of these aspects of the air mail when as a mail pilot I flew between Chicago and St. Louis. The service is changing rapidly and bringing many changes with it. The old type of pilot is going, and a new type of flyer who depends on his instruments is coming in, but the mail goes on just the same, always expanding in importance, forming the nucleus of a great system of air transport.

Those first men who flew the mail, many of whom are left, were a splendid type of pilot. Getting the mail through then depended entirely on the pilot and his skill, his knowledge of his ship and his flying instinct. The planes were not suited to the work, there were few of the instruments now in common use, and it was a hazardous career. There was little outside assistance for the man who flew through fog and sleet and wind, day and night, that the mail might go through. It was up to him. Many of them were killed in old, obsolete ships; some of them were burned to death because of faulty construction. There were no parachutes, and mishap in the air meant death. And, unfortunately, the organization when it was first formed understood neither the mail service nor mail flying.

BETTER SHIPS NOW USED

That has been all changed. Now better ships are used, some of them built especially for mail use. There is a better meteorological service, so that it is possible to know definitely what is ahead on the route, although it still offers much room for improvement. The ground organization is efficient, motors can be depended upon, and good parachutes make it possible to leave a plane in safety if something happens which makes a jump necessary.

The pilot is also becoming a different type of man. The old pilot, used to flying by instinct, distrusted his instruments and the new methods of navigation. But the mail pilot of the future must be a man who will be able to use instruments for flying through all kinds of weather and be able to correlate the mass of information given to him. He must know how to make use of radio beams and beacons and to trust them. The pilot of the future will be more like the captain of a ship than the daring, adventurous flyer who built up the air mail in its early days. Flying is becoming more and more mechanical, and it must be so if safety and efficiency are to be achieved. I do not mean that pilots will ever require less training—they must be skilled men and good flyers—but they must be technicians and navigators as well.

This is particularly necessary because of the growth of passenger flying, which is following in the path of the air mail. There are several air-mail lines which are beginning to meet the demand of the public for passenger service, and this movement will go ahead rapidly as proper ships are built. It is a grave question as to whether passengers and mail should be carried in the same plane. In good weather it may be possible, but in bad weather the pilot who is charged with the duty of getting the mail through does not want to have the responsibility of safeguarding his passengers. He might be willing to fly through weather with the mail, but very unwilling to make the same sort of flight with passengers. He should not have this added worry when facing a dangerous situation. And as the mail increases and more ships are put on the line to care for it, it would probably be more convenient and expeditious to handle mail and express separately from passengers.

AIR MAIL GAINS

The air mail is growing rapidly and I have no doubt that in time all the important mail between large cities will be carried in this manner, with both through trunk lines and feeders. Planes with greater speed will be used and cities which now have a service requiring a night and part of a day to reach New York will have planes which will bring such cities within an overnight trip of New York. Speed and reliability are the two essentials of air-mail transportation and both are increasing.

The new rate of postage shows the strides which have been made since the service was first inaugurated. At one time it cost 24 cents an ounce to send the mail across the country. Then that dropped to 10 cents for each contract line, but complicated by so many zoning and contract provisions that only an expert could tell the amount of postage needed.

I remember how in our office in St. Louis we used to puzzle over the amount of postage required. The postage might be 8, 10, 16, 18, 20 or 24 cents to send an ounce of mail to different points and so up to 44 cents. That was only two years ago. The rate was then decreased to 10 cents for a half ounce, and at present it is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. This will result in a greatly increased business and the air mail will become daily a more important factor in the life of the country. There is no greater romance in aviation than the growth of the air mail with all the unlooked-for developments which have come from it.

Charles A. Lindbergh

An article by Col. Lindbergh on the present and future of aviation will appear each week, exclusively in Los Angeles in the Los Angeles Times.

Rushing Air Mail on Its Way



From postoffice delivery trucks to a line of waiting planes the United States mail is rushed with the minutes valued. A close schedule keeps the service prompt.

LINCOLN LINES EXPAND

Reincorporating for $50,000, the Lincoln Air Lines have contracted for two new hangars, capable of accommodating two planes each. A general repair shop is also in process of construction, all three buildings to be of metal.

At the dead line of take-off is soon to be sunk a supply pit, of concrete. Gas, water, compressed air will all have their separate tanks beneath earth. The pit is believed to be the only one of its kind on a commercial airport on the west coast. Army and Navy fields have them.

Thirty students are now taking flying instruction, "Clint" Burrows, chief pilot-instructor, announces, two of them being women. Two Lincoln-Pages, two Thunderbird biplanes and three Monocoupes are used as instruction planes.

The new organization is headed by R. E. Curtiss, well-known local contractor, as president. C. A. Burrows, formerly pilot on the Western Air Express airline between Cheyenne and Colorado Springs, is vice-president and chief instructor of the aviation school on the field, while H. G. Hills is treasurer, R. E. Renaud, secretary, and Al Hissing, the final director.

FROM LOS ANGELES WILL COME THE AIRPLANE FOR WHICH THE WORLD HAS BEEN WAITING

MAXIMUM SAFETY AIRPLANE CO.



5111 SANTA FE AVENUE
LOS ANGELES

AIR MAIL TAKES DOG TEAM JOB

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—This country's farthest north air-mail line will be between Nenana and Nome, Alaska, on the Bering Sea, the American Air Transport Association states.

Mail will be carried during the break-up period in the spring. Service, which calls for three round trips, is provided for by a subsidy granted by the Alaskan Legislature. The successful bidder's prices were—passengers 43 cents per mile, express 60 cents per 100 pounds, between Nenana and Nome. The subsidy is $750 for each trip. The mail plane, in a few hours, traverses a route which requires days for dog teams. The flight is along 65 deg. latitude, in the shadow of the Arctic Circle.

STUDENT STALLS TRAINING PLANE

Steep Climb Ends in Fall of Five Hundred Feet

Altitude Saves Pair from Training Crash

Controls Useless When Ship Starts Falling

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[This is the tenth of a series of articles written for The Times by Don Brown, in which he traces the events of his training as an aviator.]

BY DON BROWN

NEWARK - ELIZABETH AIRPORT, Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—After a certain number of mistakes, you learn to keep the nose of an airplane level on the turns, so that you are neither climbing nor diving.

You learn this provided you make the first mistakes while you have enough altitude. If you make them too low, flying and other worldly matters may cease to interest you.

Today the instructor decided I had about enough of straight flying on clear days, so we climbed up to where I could see little of the horizon because of a haze which formed a great circle about us.

LINED ON HORIZON

The student flyer depends greatly on the horizon as a line by which he can balance the plane, both sideways and in the direction of flight. On account of the way the plane we are training in is designed, I can keep it level by holding the nose exactly on the horizon. If the horizon line seems to rise above the nose, I know the plane is pointing down for a dive and if the horizon drops below the nose, I know we are climbing.

In the same way, if the horizon seems to rise only on the right until it is eclipsed by the top of my right wing, I know that wing is low and swing it back.

Another way of telling how your plane is behaving is by the way the air presses against you. I found this out today.

DANGEROUS POSITION

As we climbed high enough for the haze to obscure the horizon, I gradually pulled the stick back and climbed the plane steeper and steeper without being aware of it.

My instructor, being a wise one and cool-headed, and knowing we had plenty of altitude, let me go ahead. I was trying to keep the nose of the plane level with the top of the haze instead of the top of where the horizon should have been.

I tried a turn. Suddenly, the rush of the air against my face ceased.

I felt something was wrong, but I didn't know what. Then I tried to work the controls. They flapped about easily, showing that they were having no effect. I had climbed her so steeply that we lost flying speed and stalled. Then a terrific blast of air hit the side of my face. We had come out of the stall and were falling sideways.

The instructor said through the phone, "You held the stick back and climbed her too steeply. Now hold it forward as far as you can so we can go into a dive. Soon as you feel the wind against us and you know we are diving, pull the stick back gently so as to ease us out of it."

As the earth began to appear definitely ahead of us through the haze—we were diving toward it—I gradually pulled the stick back and we straightened out.

"You fell 400 or 500 feet from the stall," the instructor said. "Wouldn't do to stall too close to the earth, would it?"

I am to report early tomorrow for a flight at dawn. Flying at this time is the most smooth of any part of the day, the instructor tells us. He has promised that we will be able to see and enjoy some beautiful sights while handling the plane.

AMPHIBIAN SERVICE TO CATALINA STARTS TODAY

Beginning today, Los Angeles and Avalon, Catalina Island, will be connected by the world's first daily amphibian plane service, in accordance with a recent announcement to this effect by Western Air Express, it was stated yesterday by Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president of the air transport company.

The big twin-motored Sikorsky seaquiplane, recently purchased at a cost of $60,000, will leave Vail Field, on Telegraph Road, at 12 noon daily, and will depart from Avalon at 4 p.m. On its trial flight between the two points, it traversed the distance in 35 minutes, without utilizing its maximum speed of 130 miles an hour.

This is the same plane which made the first transcontinental amphibian flight in history, being piloted by Col. Art Goebel and Maj. Moseley.

In the Air at Local Airports

Flying to football games is becoming commonplace. At least five plane loads left Los Angeles last Saturday to attend the University of Southern California football event with the University of California at Berkeley.

"Jim" Granger, California distributor for Swallow biplanes, left Clover Field in his own ship, accompanied by Herchel Linbille.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawk, with Bob Blair as pilot, flew up in a Buhl airsedan, while Wilbur May, executive of the local department store, had a party of six who shared the cost trip by air in his new Travel Air monoplane, piloted by Charles LaJotte.

Western Air Express and Maddux Air Lines report heavy loads on their regular passenger run from Los Angeles to Oakland, on the day of the game.

L. B. Harvey, local designer of a two-cycle radial airplane motor, recently flew to Stockton, Cal., in his Swallow biplane equipped with one of his motors. He is test-flying the plane there, while considering the location of his motor factory, which he announces will probably be in that district.

NORTHERN AIRPORT DEDICATED

Los Angeles Flyers Join in Ceremonies at Opening of Santa Maria Field

The air consciousness of the American public was forcibly demonstrated at the formal dedication of the Santa Maria Airport last Sunday, when it is estimated that over 25,000 people attended the opening ceremonies.

In addition to United States Navy and Army flying squadrons from March Field, North Island, San Diego and Los Angeles, fifty-six civilian ships with pilots and complement, making a total of over 200 contestants and guests arrived by air.

The Navy was represented by four Curtis D-12 sea hawks, piloted by Lieut. S. H. Corygrell, squadron commander, John R. Countiss flying No. 2, Lieut. A. P. Storey of "Three Sea Hawks" fame flying No. 3 and Lieut. T. B. Williamson piloting No. 4.

The Army was represented by two Douglas observation army ships, flown by Lieut. E. H. Sanborn and Capt. Murphy and Lieut. Liggett. An army photo-mapping ship was flown by Lieut. Rosebrough.

Art Goebel of Dole-flight fame arrived in a new whirlwind Lockhead with Allen Lockhead, the builder, as passenger.

Three ships of the Union Oil Company's aerial fleet, piloted by Roy Harding, W. E. Carey and Edwin C. Moore flew from Los Angeles to take part in the festivities.

Los Angeles pilots, monopolized most of the $3000 in prizes in the race events over a twenty-five-mile course. H. C. Lippstadt, flying a Travel Air Whirlwind, won the Union Oil Company prize of $750 in the 500-cubic-inches event. The ship-plane race for the Union Oil Company $200 cash prize was won by August Clancy in a Monocoupe. A dead-stick landing was won by Pete Secar in an OX-5 coming to a dead stop one foot and four inches from the line. The OX-5 race was won by Leo Nomis in a Travel Air OX-5.

Maneuvers by the Curtiss Seagull Hawks, stunt flying, parachute drops

The public decrees CHRYSLER the new car vogue.

Here are but a few of the epoch-making features Chrysler engineering has originated, pioneered or developed to highest efficiency during the past five years:—

"Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any gasoline.

Seven-bearing *counter-weighted* crankshaft.

Exclusive type of high-turbulence combustion chamber.

Iso-therm invar-strut pistons, with tongue and groove rings.

Air cleaner and oil filter.

Electric Pumer for easy starting in cold weather.

Manifold Heat Control, for elimination of "spitting" and "sputtering."

Body and crankshaft impulse neutralizers.

Hydraulic shock absorbers, for supreme ease of riding.

Light-action internal-expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes, with squeakless molded brake-lining.

Balanced road wheels.

Ornamental, indirectly-lighted instrument panel for convenience in driving.

Saddle spring seat cushions.

And a host of others.

* * *

New Chrysler "75" Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1535; Town Sedan, $1655; Crown Sedan $1655; Convertible Coupe, (with rumble seat), $1795; 5-passenger Phaeton, $1795; 7-passenger Phaeton, $1865; Convertible Sedan, $2345. (6-ply full-balloon tires.)*

New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. All prices f. o. b. Detroit; wire wheels extra.*



Note the new graceful cowl, chrome-grille, aluminum-plated radiator, bowl-shaped lamps and "ah-ving" fenders.

For twenty years designers have fretted over the clumsiness of radiators. Until Chrysler showed the way!

New sweep and curve of the rear deck of roadster and coupe is a distinctive feature of the new Chrysler body style.

Chrysler "arched-window" silhouette for closed models gives a particularly pleasing effect inside and outside the car.

IT IS EASY ... than ever before ... economical cars ... Chrysler-wise ... largest production ... ning to meet the demand.

In the new Chrysler ... enthusiastic public ... style that re-styles ... finer performance ... has gone before ... such prices can buy.

It is entirely ... be so. The vast Chrysler ... world over has made ... quality and value ...

Chrysler's supreme ... and finer ... again and again ... lessed other types of ...

Today, as ever, Chrysler ... spicuous leader in the ... design which makes ... superior comfort ... the lively and ...

The community ... public, with its high ... Chrysler set and ... luxury, safety and ... easy for you to ... Chrysler owner.

All Chrysler dealers ... opportunity of ... model to a ...

CHRYSLER

Open Evenings Until 9 — Greer-Robbins Company — Twelfth and Flower Sts. — Phone WEstmore 9241

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4039 S. Vermont UNiversity 4700

Front and Rear Tires Differ on Supply Truck



Using a combination of Western Giant balloon tires on the front of his truck and Western Giant truck-type cords on the back has proven very successful for hauling mining supplies over rough Arizona roads, according to H. W. McNutt, mine operator, who is shown above with one of the balloon tires that delivered more than 16,000 miles of service on his supply truck.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

TOURIST travel to the desert resorts of California will be much heavier this season than the preceding years, according to the Peck-Fitch Company, 749 South Hill street, well-known resort representatives, and for the last three years general agents for the Death Valley Scotty, which leave Los Angeles daily and which cover, not only Death Valley itself but several other points of interest, including a wonderful view of Mt. Whitney, thereby taking in the highest, as well as the lowest points in America. Still Peck-Fitch operating the Scotty cars, among the first to see Death Valley in its autumn splendor, as it is comparatively an unexplored country.

THAT Southern California's "baby" pastime in the form of pleasure fishing barges attracts hundreds of winter visitors is a matter not to be disputed. Out on the big Olympic barges at Redondo Beach any day, daily mail bags from Texas, Nebraska, Canada, and Mexico testify to the popularity of the sport. Southern California boasts of the finest fishing conditions to be found anywhere along the Pacific coast, and the new Oldsmobile barges operated by the Redondo Beach Steamship Company are among the first to see Death Valley in its autumn splendor, as it is comparatively an unexplored country.

A singular feature about fishing in this section is that there are not off days, as the fish are just as plentiful at one time of the year as another, which is quite contrary to conditions experienced in where almost Uncle Sam's deadly torpedoes.

WORLD travelers claim no spot on the Mediterranean can equal the coastal region at Del Mar, both of which have much in common. Both face an azure blue ocean, while back in the distance rise towering snow-capped mountains. The topography is very similar, and even the homes are very much alike, as many of them have been built by world travelers, with varied architectural ideas, creating a very picturesque and cosmopolitan atmosphere.

Every facility for swimming is found, for Del Mar has three miles of the finest beach sloping along the Pacific coast, with an ever-breaking surf for those who like to swim far out and ride the breakers Hawaiian style on giant surf boards.

Presently in the process the management of the Hotel Del Mar is preparing brides parties and dances for the entertainment of guests.

EXTENSIVE improvements on the grounds, roads, trails and interior of Arrowhead Springs, at a cost of $75,000, are near completion, according to Manager R. W. Larritt, who recently took over the reins of the famous spa.

One speed to the springs, new gardens laid out with imported and rare shrubbery, tiptoed and graded trails in the surrounding foothills, correction of sewerage, reinforcing of bridges and paving of roads, leading up to the hotel and cabanas, are items that have occupied the workmen all summer.

Before assuming charge of Arrowhead Springs this year, Mr. Larritt was manager of the Canyon Hotel in Yellowstone Park.

HALLOWEEN is always a lively time at Oakzion Lodge, located in the mountains east of Redlands, and this year promises to be no exception, as plans are being laid to make it the most attractive event possible. Many have requested the desire to journey to Oakzion for this occasion and so as to not interfere with Halloween parties given at home, it has been scheduled a week later than usual—November 3. This will also be the most attractive time possible at Oakzion, as the autumn foliage is usually at its brightest at that time, and as there is such a tremendous apple crop, the apple harvest will no doubt be at its height. Weather conditions in November are usually delightful at Oakzion.

ORCHARD CAMP, located half-way on the old Mt. Wilson Trail, has recently been blessed by the addition of two colts, born within the last two months. Their appearances the stork will make a visit with a third one soon. These little animals, with their cute antics, prove quite an attraction to the patrons of the camp. Two saddle horses have also been added to the corral for the convenience and pleasure of the guests. Chestnuts and plums are plentiful and apples will soon be at their best in the orchard. Pete and Mrs. Hirt are planning an addition to the manager and bath department and two new cabins are under construction for the accommodation of those who want health in a natural way amid beautiful surroundings.

SO popular have the two-day all-expense vacation tours proved during the past summer that the Automobile Club of Southern California has now inaugurated two-day all-expense winter tours to Lake Arrowhead, one of the outstanding resorts of the fall and winter may be enjoyed to the fullest.

One tour trip a day will be operated by the Motor Transit Steamship Co. from Los Angeles. This tour includes transportation from Los Angeles to Arrowhead and return, $ a.m. daily, accommodations at the lake, including lunch, dinner, lodging and breakfast and all incidental items with transportation.

JAMES E. LYNCH, proprietor of the San Clemente Hotel, at San Clemente, announces the recent completion in that resort community of a 9-hole and 1,200 foot golf course.

A reception eighteen-hole golf course is planned for San Clemente, Mr. Lynch also advises, with construction to begin soon.

The San Clemente Hotel, which was built and opened just a year ago, comprises a lobby and sixty rooms, each with private bath. The hotel is modern in every detail, including electric heating appliances, and is of Spanish architecture.

C. WALTER CLEMENT, manager of Pine Hills Lodge, situated in the San Bernardino Mountains, announces that the lodge will be open throughout the coming winter season. Pine Hills Lodge, inland route to San Diego, and contains sun parlors, overlooking a beautiful valley. A convenient arrangement affords one the privacy of a dressing-room, bathroom and fireplace combined. Pine Hills Lodge is one of the homes in the new class "A" Annex Hotel of that resort. Mariista Hotel also offers excellent American plan accommodations the year around.

O. L. ROBERTS, for many years identified with Roberts Camp in the Big Santa Anita Canyon, has relinquished the active management of that resort. A wire from Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Camp last week was given to friends here, and are now in Oklahoma to take over the Maxwerville.

Announcement was made that extensive alterations are to be made in the camp.

ROBERT Los Angeles arrivals at the Jefferson Hotel in Phoenix, Ariz., include Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wormald, J. Molica, Mrs. Mary Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Court, R. C. George, M. T. White, Robert Burham, Clinton W. Gray, H. W. Hough, C. E. Vorhall, O. Lynch, C. E. Rogers, T. J. Browne, Phil J. Sullivan, A. E. Frum, F. M. Marr, Mrs. E. McCullough and daughter, and H. W. Long.

AMONG the guests from Los Angeles registered at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week were: Margaret Earle, Leslie Sheldon, Bill Williams, D. J. P. Williams, Mrs. Ernest Hill and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Candill.

BROKE AUTO JAIL

Amazing audacity was displayed by criminals who raided the prison of Melun, near Paris. Despite the close watch maintained on the jail day and night, burglars succeeded in making way with the Governor's safe, which weighed 550 pounds and contained $600. They evidently climbed over the wall with the aid of a ladder, and then went to the Governor's office, the windows of which were barred. They sawed through the bars, entered and tried to open the safe, but finding the task too difficult, carried it off with them. How they did it remains a mystery.

DETOUR ON HUNTINGTON

Huntington Drive between Arcadia and Monrovia is still under construction, necessitating a detour via Santa Anita avenue and Orange avenue, which is in good condition, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Runabout Now on Display at Local House

Marked by its beauty, high quality, performance ability and luxury, a new Franklin Airman six limited sport runabout has been received here, announces Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the air-cooled Franklin six in Southern California.

This runabout, he declared, is one of the handsomest sport cars yet produced by the Franklin factory and is attracting considerable attention among those who drive high grade cars of this type.

"The runabout is finished in a lovely shade of blue with cream striping and cream colored wire wheels," explained Mr. Hamlin. "The spare wheels are carried in front fender wells, adding a note of bright color to that portion of the car. The top is of finely tailored Burbank cloth of a tan shade that harmonizes nicely with the body color.

"This car is upholstered in tan pigskin. The seat is very wide, soft and built to give the utmost in comfort on all-day drive. There is a rumble seat in the rear also upholstered in tan."

Newest Model Arriving at Local Agency

The new 1929 models are arriving daily at the showrooms of the Harry Sperl Motors Company and, while all are on the bid for popularity, the two that lead the field to date are the Gardner 120 sport sedan and the 120 roadster.

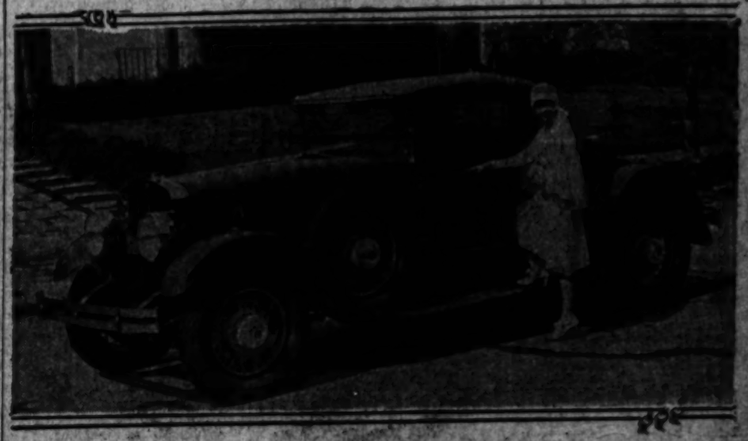
"The new series, as a whole, however, are distinctive," Harry Sperl said. "They have unmistakably the thing we term style, that quality too subtle for definition, yet always felt whenever encountered, whether it be in personality or in a home in clothes or in a motor car. And beneath the surface something infinitely more valuable.

"Specializing on the individualistic principle, concentrating exclusively on the eight-in-line—the highest type of motor development, through steady, intensive research, improvement and refinement, Gardner has achieved a motor—the Lycoming—that not only bears friendly comparison with the best of the world's products, but actually lifts the last barrier that price formerly raised against the possession of a motor car of the highest type of performance and reflected personality.

"You can analyze and test this new series of eights-in-line not only from your artistic point of view, but from that of your common sense as well.

"In a word, the Gardner tradition of a distinctively different car is enhanced for 1929 by a presentation of more automobile for the money than you have ever been able to buy in a quality group of eights or sixes."

Newest Arrival in Air-Cooled Motor Line



Here is Miss Charline Burt, screen player, with the newest improved Franklin Airman six sport runabout.

List of Don'ts Offer Economy on Car Tires

Careless braking is responsible for a large percentage of tire wear, says J. R. Reilly of the Reilly Rubber Company who is conducting an extensive program of tire conservation among a large group of local motorists.

In one of his bulletins, Mr. Reilly publishes the following five "don'ts" as a sure means of increasing tire mileage:

(1.) Don't wait until you arrive at the stopping place before slowing up speed. The good driver eases into a stop and comes to a halt with very little foot pressure.

(2.) Don't apply brakes suddenly or jam them on except in an emergency. You will thus save your car as well as your tires. Apply pressure gradually.

(3.) Don't release the clutch before starting to apply brakes. Let the engine help slow up the car.

(4.) Don't "ride" your brake continually. The good driver saves his tires and his gasoline by keeping his foot off the brake pedal as much as possible—and that's plenty.

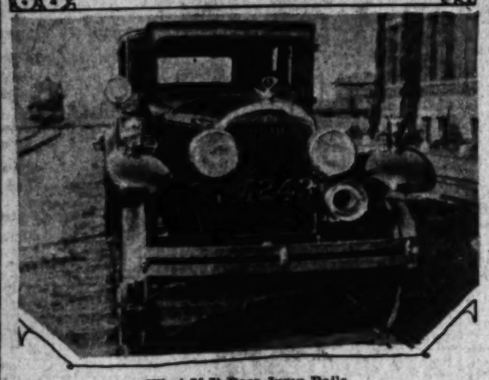
(5.) In going down a long, steep grade don't depend solely on the foot brakes. The engine serves as a very capable brake when you shift into second or first gear.

"That's about all there is to it," says Mr. Reilly. "If you follow these don'ts you will add many thousands of miles to the life of your tires.

"To develop good braking habits to good ones like changing any kind of habit requires a little attention and practice at the start. Soon the right way becomes the habit and the matter can be dismissed from the mind. From then on you unconsciously use the right method.

AUTOMOBILE RIDES THE RAILS

Special Wheels Adapt Car to New Use



What If It Does Jump Rails

Lamps on front fenders in the latest Cadillac fashion mark this 1925 Cadillac sedan recently turned out from the Angus shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal. It is steel-shod to travel the rails and is to be used by the railway's engineers on inspection tours throughout the Dominion.

A CADILLAC car specially equipped with flanged steel-tired wheels has just been issued from the Angus shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal for the use of the company's engineering department. Capable of traveling on rails at a speed as great as upon the highway, the machine will be used for inspection trips throughout the country.

There are three braking systems: foot brakes, which operate on the rear wheels; the conventional parking brake; and a special supplementary set of brakes applied by turning what was formerly the steering wheel, which acts through brake shoes on the front wheels.

Due to the change from pneumatic to steel tires, the axles have been changed. The front one is rigid and more rugged; and in the rear, instead of the conventional axle mounted in conjunction with the differential, there is a one-piece alloy steel axle. It is driven by a single gear with a 4-to-1 ratio.

The wheels are of special design and are equipped with rubber insulation between the steel tire and the wheel center in order to deaden shock at rail joints, switch points, diamonds and crossovers. To comply with railroad regulations, additional lamps have been placed on the front fenders.

The car is a comfortable sedan model, enabling officials to cover great distances in a short time under any weather conditions. It is the only machine of the kind at this time officially in the Canadian Pacific service.

Your own judgment is a safe basis of choice

DeSoto

Multum pro parvo

Drive the new DeSoto Six yourself into the tangle of traffic and note its nimble acceleration, smoothness and flexibility—take it out on the open road and watch the speedometer climb quickly to well above sixty—observe its roominess, its riding ease, and the perfection of every feature that gives luxury and comfort—then and only then will you appreciate fully why DeSoto Six is rated the outstanding value in its field.

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.

Figueroa at Twenty-first

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6063 Sunset Blvd.

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Bozzani Motor Car Co.
6048 Pasadena Ave.

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E. S. Standridge Motor Co.
6540 Washington Blvd.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Huntington Park Auto Sales Co.
Slauson W. of Pacific

ALHAMBRA
C. J. Shannon & Son
1543 W. Main St.

SANTA MONICA
Franklin-Turrell Motors
1124 Santa Monica Blvd.

PASADENA
Hargrave Motor Co., Inc.
237 W. Colorado

GLENDALE
Frank D. Marshall
124 W. Colorado

VAN NUYS
Volney V. Brown Motors
6154 Van Nuys Blvd.

OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DIRECT DEALERS

ANAHEIM—Standard Motor Co.
BAKERSFIELD—Drury-Thrasher Motor Co.
FULLERTON—Fullerton Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—Franklin H. Clark Co.
ONTARIO—H. B. Hanta, Inc.
REDLANDS—Ed Lilland
RIVERSIDE—Carl Brunn Motors
SAN BERNARDINO—H. B. Hanta, Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Lord Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—E. E. Brown
SANTA ANA—Clark Motor Sales Co.
SANTA BARBARA—R. A. Pickens
VENTURA—R. A. Pickens

SEATTLE TIME MARK CLAIMED

Car Driven Here from Northern City in Little Over One Day

Traveling 1219 miles in 24h. 2m., a La Salle coupe driven by Roy W. Corbett, sales manager, and A. T. Jackson, service manager for the Nagelvoort-Stearns Cadillac Company, Cadillac-La Salle distributors in Seattle, arrived in Los Angeles the other day and checked into the Don Lee Building, having made what is claimed to be a record between the two cities.

"In addition to the splendid time made in this companion car to Cadillac, Corbett and Jackson gave the La Salle a supreme test and the car came through for the entire distance without the motor stopping once," according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California distributor of Cadillac and La Salle motor cars.

"The poorest time was made at Dunsmuir, where the car was compelled to take two hours to cover sixty miles, because of road-construction work.

"The La Salle coupe left Seattle at 6 o'clock Monday morning and arrived in Los Angeles at 10:02 a.m. on Tuesday.

"Throughout the entire trip the La Salle demonstrated most forcibly that in this car engineers have achieved roadability beyond anything heretofore accomplished and have combined with this speed with safety.

"The average speed for the trip was forty-three miles an hour. When the car was examined by the service experts in the Don Lee Building it was found that all it needed was oiling, greasing and washing. Mechanically the car was perfect in every way and after lubricating and washing started northward again to Seattle.

"The trip with this La Salle again proves especially the value and safety built into the La Salle by the engineers of the Cadillac Motor Car Company and that the V-type, 90-deg. eight-cylinder motor used in both the Cadillac and La Salle is thoroughly dependable and efficient under the most terrific strain of long drives," said Brown.

KLEEN-UM AUTOMOBILE POLISH
"The Lazy Man's Friend"
A Marvelous Polish and Cleaner, Removes the Grime
—You Just Rub on, Then Wipe off. It's so Easy!
Kleen-um Polish Co.
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STROMBERG CARBURETOR
You get real factory service here!
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3239 So. Main St. HU. 2204

SHORTCUT LEADS WAY TO THIRST

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Oct. 27. (Exclusive) — Strong complaint is made by tourists who have been directed from Kingman toward Phoenix over the so-called Hillside cut-off road, once called the "bootleggers' trail." For fifty miles the road is good, but it then is lost in a maze of mountain canyons and washes. Several motor cars have been stalled before reaching Bagdad, their occupants suffering for food and water before assistance could be secured.

FRANCHISE BOUGHT

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—The Arizona Corporation Commission has been asked to license a passenger-car line for the Arizona section of the distance from Marysvale, Utah, to Flagstaff, over the new Lee's Ferry bridge. This is to be a link of a line between Salt Lake City and Phoenix through a region of rare scenic character.

Ball & Ball Carburetors
Give Your Car Both POWER and ECONOMY
The only two stage carburetor for all types of automobiles — better gas mileage, greater speed, superior performance.
Ball & Ball Service Everywhere
SERVICE STATIONS
Service Ignition Works, Distributors
656 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles. Ph. WE. 5753.

Victoria Type Body Produced for Feminine Buyer



Miss Louise Brauner, motion-picture actress, with the newest Auburn 88, a Victoria, just introduced here.

Inspection of Newest Model Brings Praise

Drawing huge throngs to local Durant dealer establishments, the 1928 Greatest Durant four models just announced are praised by those who have seen them as the last word in motor-car beauty, design and construction, declares Irving Kaiser of Kaiser Brothers, Durant dealers.

"To hundreds in this vicinity who have ridden in and driven them, a higher speed, greater power and getaway, and improved performance are equally as outstanding as the exterior and interior refinements," Kaiser says.

"A glance at the display of the latest Durant creations reveals numerous improvements. The hood line is different with double-bank louvers set in embossing panels, replacing the former straight type hood ventilators. Chromium plating is used extensively instead of nickel-plate on exterior hardware and fixtures such as headlights, cowl lights, radiator and other accoutrements. There is also a new design of radiator cap, following the low flat style that is now popular among motorists. Cowl lamps are now standard equipment, on special models, as are also combination-stop and tail lights; bumpers, front and rear; spare tire, tube and cover; automatic windshield wiper and rear-vision mirror.

"A series of demonstrations last week substantiated the claim of Durant engineers that the bodies of these new models are the equal in silence and strength of cars costing much more. Test runs indicated that the new bodies are practically squeak-proof, rattle-proof and rumble-proof at all speeds."

TUBES ENCASE LIQUOR

NACO (Ariz.) Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—It has been found that automobile inner tubes have been used in the smuggling of Mexican tequila across the international line. The tubes had been split to admit the introduction of bottles of liquor. Their "bumpiness" betrayed them.

SCHOOL USE BUSSES

MESA (Ariz.) Oct. 27. (Exclusive)—The Mesa grammar school district now is using 100-passenger busses in hauling its suburban pupils to their studies. Five hundred children are being transported daily.

New Victoria Designed for Woman's Use

Extremely smart, beautiful and luxurious is the new Auburn 88 victoria that has just arrived here and is being introduced to the public by the Auburn-Fuller Company, distributor, announces O. R. Fuller the president.

It is the first of this body type Auburn has produced on this chassis and was designed particularly for smart women who want an intimate car with room for four passengers, he stated.

"The victoria is ideal for women especially when they want smart transportation to social affairs or for shopping tours," declared Mr. Fuller. "It has very beautiful lines and rich interior.

"The first one received is finished in Phoenix brown with gray window reveals. It is fitted with five wire wheels, the spare being carried at the rear.

"Seats are deep and very comfortable. The driver's seat is of the chair type. Beside it is a smaller folding type seat that folds out of the way when passengers enter by the right hand door. The rear seat is built for two persons and immediately behind the driver is a shelf for small packages. Beneath this is a compartment for packages also. The seats are covered with fine mohair of a brown shade that harmonizes with the exterior body color.

"Interior trim is of walnut finish which matches the handsome dash. The steering wheel is of the narrow grip safety type, which with the perfected steering apparatus makes guiding the car almost effortless. In the rear is a large compartment for luggage.

"The victoria is powered with the Auburn 88 straight eight-cylinder Lycoming engine that develops eighty-eight horsepower and has more speed than most anyone would ever wish to use. It operates with great smoothness and silence."

LA BREA AVENUE CLOSED FOR PAVING

La Brea avenue is now closed for paving purposes between Santa Monica Boulevard and Fountain avenue, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Sales Figures Show Progress Made by Car

Exceeding the entire 1927 sales total by 142 per cent, Graham-Paige registrations in California during the first nine months of this year reached a total of 3550, according to figures compiled by Motor Registration News, an automotive statistical record.

"Graham-Paige sales during 1928 have increased so steadily," declares J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California, "that the past quarter showed more registrations in this State than did the whole of last year.

"Motor Registration News figures indicate 1588 Graham-Paige sales during the quarter ending the 1st inst., against 1467 during all of 1927," Sterling points out.

"In percentage of sales registered during September, 1928, Graham-Paige took second place among all makes of cars. A gain of 448 registrations over September, 1927, gives Graham-Paige a 467 per cent increase.

"Graham-Paige was eleventh in total sales in the State last month. In the city of Los Angeles the Graham-Paige line jumped from ninth to seventh place, and in the eleven Southern California counties, where approximately 59 per cent of the new registrations were recorded, the Graham Brothers product held eleventh place.

"In total sales gains, as well as in per cent of increase, Graham-Paige led all manufacturers of six and eight-cylinder cars.

"The Graham-Paige Corporation of America ended the third quarter of this year with the largest three months' production in its history, totaling 26,742 cars, nearly 3000 more than the output for the whole of last year. The third quarter more than doubled the production for the first quarter of the current year.

"For the first nine months of 1928, Graham-Paige production totaled 65,488 cars, three times the total for the whole of 1927. Production to date has exceeded by 6130 cars the totals for 1926 and 1927 combined."

PLATES GREEN AND WHITE

Motor-vehicle license plates for the State of Washington in 1929 will be green and white, according to advices received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Zeppelin Used to Announce Car Birthday

Floating high in the breeze above the showrooms of the Greer-Robbins Company, California Hupmobile distributors, a miniature Zeppelin carried a message of the celebration staged this week in honor of the first anniversary of the Hupmobile Century models.

"Just a year ago the now famous Century six made its premiere appearance," says A. R. Reddell, Greer-Robbins manager, in describing the anniversary celebrating. "Followed a few weeks later by the equally successful Century eight, its advent marked the beginning of a public demand which has been one of the outstanding features of motor car history during 1928. Month after month, new high peak sales have been recorded throughout the country. Here in Los Angeles, Hupmobile has enjoyed remarkable progress with its Century models, breaking all previous sales records.

"To signalize the greatest year in Hupmobile's history, we held a special showing this week. Invitations were issued to the public to visit our showrooms and participate in the celebration. To judge from the crowds that have visited our special display of the 1929 Century models during this week and by the number of people still coming into our showrooms the entire will continue to draw attention and acclaim for at least another week.

"Production and shipment totals as announced from the Detroit factory monthly have reflected a remarkable popularity for the Hupmobile Century models."



SMOOTH OPERATION MARKS CAR

Crankshaft Feature of Motor



Has Seven Bearing Surfaces

Miss Ruth Roberts displays seven-bearing crankshaft, an exclusive feature of the Whippet six in its price class.

SMOOTHNESS of operation and absence of vibration have been the aims of automotive engineers for many years. They have worked toward that end unceasingly and have made very rapid strides, points out George F. Day, zone manager for the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, distributor of Whippet automobiles.

"The Whippet six is notable for its smoothness and lack of vibration," stated Mr. Day. "Much of this is due to the use of a seven-bearing crankshaft, an exclusive feature among the lower-priced six-cylinder cars. In fact, some of the higher-priced cars of that type do not have seven-bearing crankshafts.

"The Whipped six crankshaft is very heavy and the bearings wide, with the result that it is held rigidly in line and runs true at all speeds. The wide bearings eliminate any whip that might develop at very high speed, which is the cause of much of the vibration in engines with fewer number of bearings. This Whippet six is the lowest-priced six-cylinder car in the world.

"However, a study of its various units will show that they are equal to and duplicate many that are used in much higher-priced automobiles.

"Elimination of vibration, particularly in the crankshaft, has a great deal to do with the long life of any internal combustion engine. Because of the sturdy Whippet six parts, perfect balance and light weight of the reciprocating units, its length of efficient service is unusual.

"That the public has recognized the performance ability of this car is shown by the steady increase in the demand of it all over the country ever since it was placed on the market."

Last Day, Saturday, Nov. 3d
"Western Auto's" Mid-Fall
Tire and Tube SALE!
Just a few more days of these Greater Savings on guaranteed "Western Auto" Tires and Tubes. Thousands of motorists have taken advantage of this opportunity to equip their cars with guaranteed "Western Auto" tires, and are now prepared for safer winter driving . . . . Just a few more days remain for you also to benefit by these Sale prices . . . !
Every tire and tube is backed by the reputation of the world's largest retail Auto Accessory concern. "Western Auto" has more than 150 conveniently located stores throughout the West, to give you service, and to back our Iron-Clad Guarantee of satisfaction, and our CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT policy . . . !
29 x 4.40 FULL BALLOON $6.51 JUMBO HIGH TYPE Western Giant Balloon
Tires Mounted FREE
Western Giant Balloons
Standard Type
Extra heavy throughout . . . built to give extra mileage under the most exacting service. At our prices, they offer unequaled tire economy. Trade-in allowance makes these prices even lower.
Size | Sale Price | Balloon Size
29x4.40 | $ 6.51 | $1.63
30x4.50 | 7.27 | 1.84
29x4.75 | 8.69 | 2.05
30x5.00 | 9.93 | 2.33
31x5.00 | 10.49 | 2.25
30x5.25 | 10.88 | 2.54
31x5.25 | 11.26 | 2.56
30x5.77 | 13.39 | 2.85
32x6.00 | 14.87 | 3.19
33x6.00 | 15.33 | 3.15
30 x 3½ CL REGULAR SIZE $6.13 JUMBO HIGH TYPE Western Giant Cord
Massive, extra heavy duty super cord tires at the lowest prices ever . . . . Suction tread gives greater traction and safety . . . extra rubber gives longer wear . . . and our trade-in allowance offers extra savings.
Size | Sale Price
30x3½ Reg. Size Cl. | $ 6.13
30x3½ Ex. O. S. Cl. | 6.63
30x3½ S. S. O. S. | 7.51
31x4 S. S. O. S. | 10.41
32x4 S. S. O. S. | 11.26
33x4 S. S. O. S. | 11.83
32x4½ S. S. O. S. | 15.44
33x4½ S. S. O. S. | 15.92
34x4½ S. S. O. S. | 16.98
33x5 S. S. O. S. | 21.70
35x5 S. S. O. S. | 22.66
Wear-well Cord
High Pressure Type
Our Sale Prices on these full standard weight tires with thick, tough, road-gripping treads, offer tremendous savings to car owners of the West. Allowance for old tires, too! . . .
Size | Sale Price
30x3 Cl. Reg. Size | $ 3.16
30x3½ Cl. Reg. Size | 3.37
30x3½ Cl. O. S. | 5.66
30x3½ S. S. O. S. | 4.97
31x4 S. S. O. S. | 8.51
32x4 S. S. O. S. | 8.63
33x4 S. S. O. S. | 9.48
34x4 S. S. O. S. | 10.53
32x4½ S. S. O. S. | 14.31
33x4½ S. S. O. S. | 14.39
New-Improved WESTERN GIANT BALLOON with CENTER TRACTION Tread also on Sale!
These new tires have been specially designed to meet the needs of modern motoring. They provide extra traction and safety, desired heavy long-wearing treads, and extra quality construction through and through. Note the continuous center and side rubber strips that give longer life and make steering easier . . . also the deep all-around grooves and the cross slots that hold the road on any sort of going.
Size | Sale Price | Balloon Size
29x4.40 | $ 7.44 | 31x5.25
30x4.50 | 8.41 | 30x5.77
30x5.00 | 10.75 | 32x6.00
31x5.00 | 11.59 | 33x6.00
32x5.00 | 11.99 | 30x5.25
30x5.25 | 12.51 | 33x6.77
Blue Ribbon Tubes
Extra-quality tubes made of same material as Jumbo Tubes, but not as heavy. Guaranteed for one year.
BLUE RIBBON GRAY TUBES
30x3 . . . $ 1.25 | 30x3½ . . . $ 1.28 | 31x4 . . . $1.39
BLUE RIBBON RED TUBES
30x3½ . . . $1.50 | 32x4 . . . $1.65
31x4 . . . 1.75 | 33x4 . . .
"Western Auto" Service
. . . A feature that saves you money. Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate . . . in many instances FREE OF ALL COST.
More than 150 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone WE. 6011
Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES
24 Stores in Los Angeles 70 Stores

COMIC SECTION

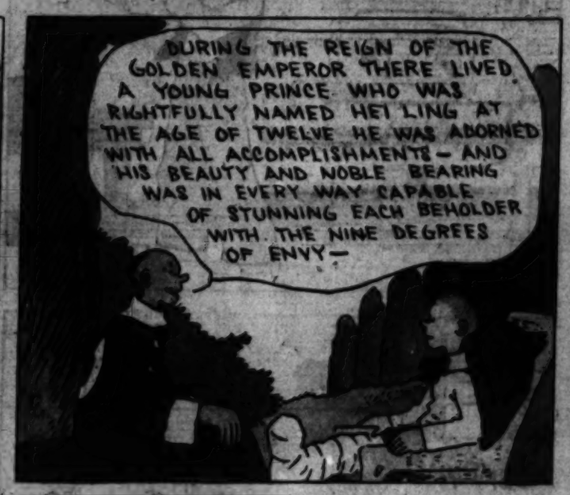
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928. HUMOR



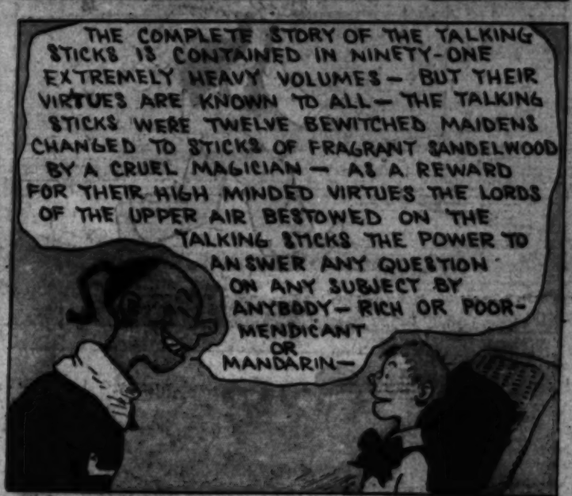


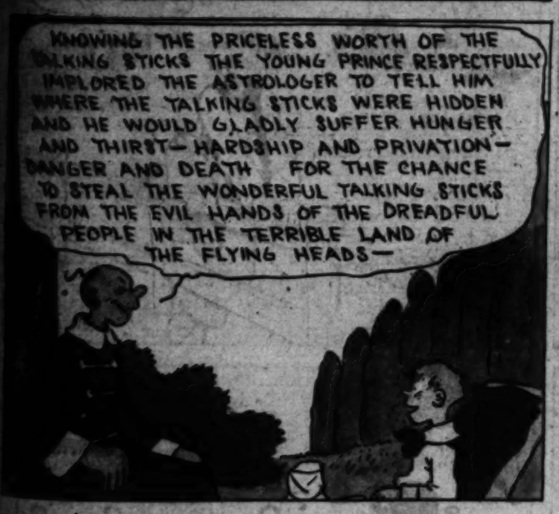


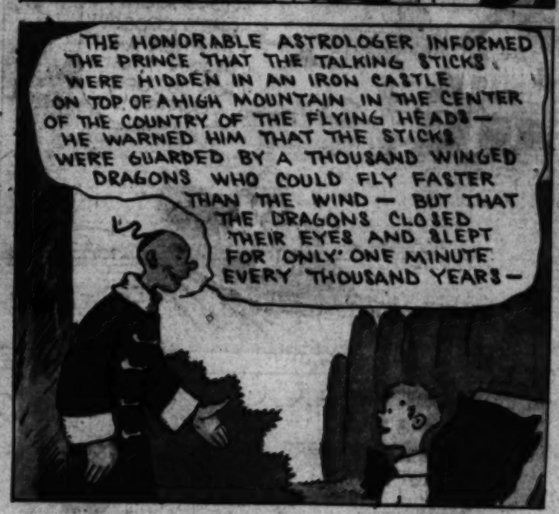


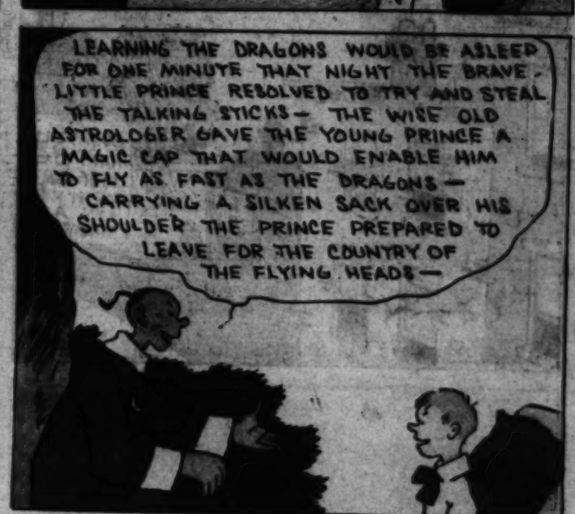




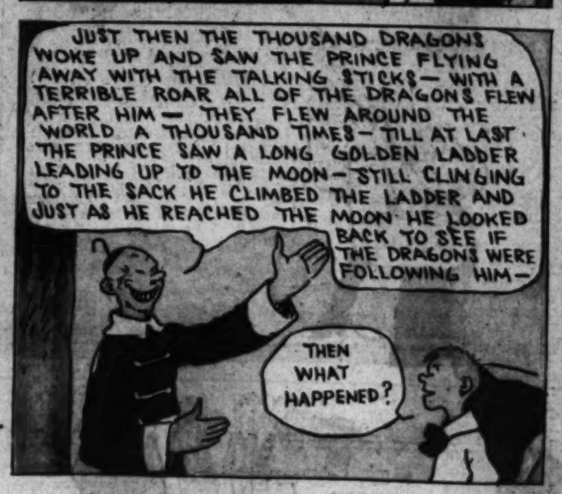














Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner



Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs











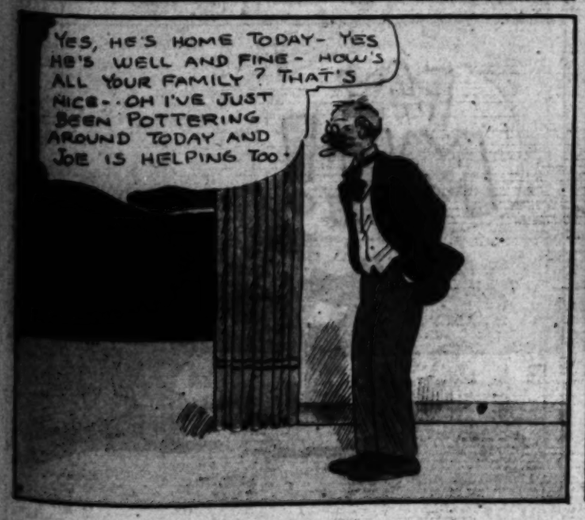


















Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

DO YOU LIKE CASTOR OIL?

I DOWANNA SAY ON ACCOUNT OF I LOST TWO CENTS ON A TRICK LIKE THAT ONCE!

GAWDGE WASHIN'TON WAS CERTAIN'Y BRAVE WHEN HE TOLE HIS POP HE CHOPPED DOWN THAT CHERRY TREE!

OH I DUNNO! I WOULD SAY "YES I CHOPPED IT DOWN TOO"!

EVEN IF YOU WERE GONNA GET A GOOD WALLOPIN' FOR IT?

YES!

SUPPOSIN' HE HAD THE SWITCH IN HIS HAND AN' SAID "PUDDINHEAD DID YOU CHOP DOWN THAT CHERRY TREE?" WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?

"YES!"

THAT'S A LOTTA BALONEY! YOU'D SAY "NO POPPA I DID NOT! NO! NO! NO!"

BETCHA I WOULDN'T!

NOBODY COULD MAKE ME SAY "NO" IF I DIDN' WANNA SAY IT!

BETCHA I COULD! BETCHA ANY AMOUNT OF MONEY UP TO TWO CENTS!

PUT UP YOUR MONEY! HERE'S MY TWO CENTS!

I GOT IT IN MY POCKET!

NOW REMEMBER YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO SAY "NO" NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS!

SURE I UNNASTAN'!

AWRIGHT THEN ..... SUPPOSIN' A MILLIONAIRE CAME ALONG AN' SAID: "PUDDINHEAD, HOW WOULDJA LIKE ME TO BLOW YOU TO A SODA?" WHAT WOULDJA SAY?

"FINE!"

AN' THEN HE SAID: "WHERE DO YOU GET THE BEST AN' MOST EXPENSIVE SODAS?"

I'D SAY "OVER TO THE GOLDEN EAGLE ICE CREAM EMPORIUM!"

AN' THE MAN IN THE EMPORIUM SAID: "WHAT'LL Y'HAVE, STRAWBERRY, CHALKLIT, VANILLA, RAZBERRY, CHERRY OR ORANGE?"

I'D TAKE ORANGE WITH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM!

NO WONDER I CAN'T KETCH YA! YOU HEARD THIS STORY BEFORE!

NO I DIDN'! HONES' AN' TROOLEY CROSS MY.....

PAY ME!

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ELLA CINDERS

by
BILL CONSELMAN
and
CHARLIE PLUMB

CINDERS—RUN DOWN TO THE PROP ROOM AND ASK MIKE FOR THE CURTAIN KEY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1926, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Ella is still working in a theatre—

WHAT A GIRL REALLY NEEDS FOR A JOB LIKE THIS IS A PATENT ELASTIC NON-KINKABLE RUBBER BACKBONE!

TALLEYRAND HAS LEFT ME! HE'S GONE—RUN AWAY! YOU MUST BRING HIM BACK TO ME!

IF HE IS NOT BACK BY TONIGHT, I CANNOT GO ON!

MAYBE THE COPS CAN LOCATE HIM!

NOW I'VE GOT TO CLEAN UP THE PROP ROOM—WHATEVER THAT IS! THE ONLY PROPS I'VE EVER USED WERE UNDER CLOTHES-LINES!

CLEANING WON'T DO MUCH FOR THIS ROOM—BUT A GOOD FIRE WOULD!

I WONDER WHERE THE PROPS ARE—AND WHAT THEY PROP UP WITH THEM?

OGEEGOSH! WAS THAT LION IN MOTION OR IN MY IMAGINATION?

JUST MAKE ONE MORE MOVE—EVEN A QUIVER—AND MAMA SOCK! YOU WILL, WILL YOU?

WELL, WOULD YOU LOOK AT THE WILD, FEROCIOUS, MAN-EATING KING OF THE JUNGLE!

IF YOU EAT LOTS OF MEAT AND GO TO BED EARLY, YOU MAY GROW UP TO BE THE SIZE OF A LION'S PAW!

PROP ROOM

OCT. 22-1928

AH, MY TALLEYRAND! YOU BAD BOY! COME TO MOTHER!

TALLEYRAND? WHAT AN IMPORTANT NAME FOR AN INSIGNIFICANT ANIMAL!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

HERE, KID—YOU SAVED THE SHOW! IF YOU HADN'T FOUND THAT PUP, SHE WOULDN'T HAVE DONE HER STUFF TONIGHT!

THANKS—AND DO ANY OF THE OTHER LADIES OWN DOGS?

WASH TUBBS

I GOT INSIDE DOPE HAROLD IS KNOCKIN' Y'HEAVY, BULL WHY DON'T YOU GET SOMEPN ON TH' SIMP?

BULL BEVINS, OUR HAWK-EYED TRAINER HAS BEEN SHADOWING ME - I GOT'TA DATE WITH TH' QUEEN, SO IF HE STICKS ON MY TRAIL PHONE ME AT LILLUM'S HOUSE!

I WON'T EVEN LOOK BACK TO SEE IF THAT BIG BOZO IS FOLLOWING ME - I'LL RELY ON GOOFY'S REPORT!

DRUG

BAD NEWS, SHEBA! I THINK BEVINS FOLLOWED ME OVER HERE!

I THINK HE'S HORRID - THE PHONE IS RINGING!

JUST AS I THOUGHT! GOOFY REPORTS BULL SAW ME GO IN HERE - AND THAT HE IS NOW CAMPING IN THE BUSHES IN THE YARD - NO DOUBT TO CHECK UP ON MY TIME!

RATS! THERE'S NUTHIN T'DO BUT GO HOME EARLY! I HOPE ALL BULL'S KIDS BECOME FLAGPOLE SITTERS!

WAIT! I'VE AN IDEA! WE OUGHT TO TEACH BEVINS A LESSON!

STAND STILL WHILE I TRACE YOUR SILHOUETTE AND YOU CAN TRACE MINE - THEN WE'LL BLACK THEM IN -

- AND NOW WE'LL CUT THEM OUT AND STAND THEM UP ON THE SOFA BY THE WINDOW!

YOU SURE GOT A KEEN BEAN - LIL' LAMB'S LETTUCE!

DON'T TURN ON THE LIGHT 'TILL I STEP BACK, WAIT!

AHA!

WELL SON! I SEE YOU CHECKED IN ON TIME - AT'TA BOY - I'M PROUD OF YAH!

YEP! NINE BELLS SHARP - I'M GONNA BE IN SHAPE FOR TH' BIG GAME!

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU BEVINS - UP ALL NIGHT? AS TRAINER YOU'RE SETTING A FINE EXAMPLE FOR THE BOYS!

ON DUTY, SIR - I BEG TO REPORT THAT YOUR GRANDSON WAS AT HIS SUGAR'S HOUSE UNTIL AFTER 4 A.M., WHEN I LEFT!

YOU'RE A BARE-FACED LIAR, BEVINS - I CLOCKED THE BOY IN AT NINE P.M. MYSELF!

OOP?

HEH HEH HEH HEH

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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– REALLY MONTY, YOU OUGHT TO BE MORE CAREFUL — NARROW ESCAPE THAT TIME.

ISN'T POLO EXCITING – A SPILL EVERY MINUTE.

— PLEASE JACK, YOU KNOW YOU'RE JUST OUT OF THE HOSPITAL

–YOU WERE SIMPLY WONDERFULL– BUT DO TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF

–BAH– –THE HERO WORSHIPPERS

– MY HEART WAS IN MY MOUTH ALL OF THE TIME – IT'S A WONDER THE BOYS AREN'T KILLED –THEY'RE MARVELOUS –

?

– A COMPLETE POLO OUTFIT – INCLUDING A HORSE AND A COUPLE OF CHUKKERS –

–WELL, IF SHE WANTS TO DO A LITTLE HERO WORSHIPPING, HERE'S THE LITTLE HERO.

–YOIKS, AND AWAY BETTY – I'M FOR A BIT OF POLO – WHAT HO!?

–WHAT A HEAVENLY HORSE – A BEAUTY – —NOW, PLEASE LESTER, WHATEVER YOU DO, SEE THAT HE DOESN'T GET HURT–

?

ALL IS HOOEY!

OCTOBER 28, 1928

GASOLINE ALLEY

RACHEL, TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT THE WITCHES COME OUT. DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT WITCHES?

DOES I? I KNOWS ALL 'BOUT 'EM. I LEARNED IT FROM MY MAMMY.

DID YOU EVER SEE ONE?

NO, BUT I KNOWS LOTS O' FOLKS THAT HAS. THE SEVENTH SON CAN SEE 'EM, OR ONE BORN ON CHRISTMAS OR THAT'S GOT EYEBROWS THAT MEET. AN' CATS CAN SEE 'EM.

DID YOU EVER TRY?

NO, BUT I KNOW HOW. YOU CAN SEE 'EM THROUGH THE EYE OF A NEEDLE OR THROUGH A MULE'S EAR, OR IF YOU LOOK QUICK OVA YOUR LEFT SHOULDA

IF YOU EATS GREASE AT NIGHT YOU CAN SEE 'EM. BUT IF YOU WANTS TO TALK TO 'EM YOU GOT TO SAY ALL YOU GOT TO SAY IN ONE BREATH OR THEY IS GONE. YOU CAN'T EVEN GASP.

ARE THEY ALWAYS AROUND?

THEY IS 'LESS YOU KEEPS 'EM AWAY. THEY WON'T COME WHERE THERE'S SPRINKLED SALT OR NEW BOARDS — NEW FLOOR OR STEPS OR CHANGED DOORKNOB. AN' A NEWSPAPA PASTED UP KEEPS 'EM OFF.

WHY?

'CAUSE WITCHES GOT TO COUNT EVERY LETTA BEFORE THEY STARTS TO WORK. SAME WAY, A SIEVE OVA THE KEYHOLE KEEPS 'EM OUT 'CAUSE THEY GOT TO COUNT ALL THE HOLES.

TURN YOUR POCKETS WRONG SIDE OUT OR WEAR MATCHES IN YOUR HAIR IS OTHA WAYS. IF ONE CHASES YOU THROW SOME HAIR FROM A BLACK CAT OVA YOUR LEFT SHOULDA AN' SAY: "SKIT, SKAT, TURN TO A BAT," AN' IT WILL.

WHERE DO THEY LIVE?

THEY LIVES IN STUMPS AN' HOLLOW LOGS AN' CAVES. THEY CAN CHANGE THEYSELF INTO TOADS AN' HORSES AN' BUZZARDS AN' 'SPECIALLY BLACK CATS. WHEN YOU WAKES UP TIRED THAT'S CAUSE A WITCH BEEN RIDIN' YOU.

THEY PUTS A BIT IN YOUR MOUTH AN' RIDES YOU LIKE A HORSE. PUT A BROOM ACROSS THE DOOR AN' THEY WONT BOTHA YOU. THEY GOT TO COUNT ALL THE STRAWS.

UNCLE WALT, WILL SALT KEEP THE WITCHES AWAY?

AS WELL AS ANYTHING, SKEEZIX. AS THERE AREN'T ANY WITCHES IT IS EASY TO KEEP THEM AWAY

RACHEL SAYS THERE ARE LOTS OF 'EM EVERYWHERE!

SHE BELIEVES IT BUT IT ISN'T TRUE. THEY ARE MERELY CREATURES OF HER IMAGINATION.

YOU'D BETTER LOOK OUT OR THE WITCHES WILL STEAL YOU TONIGHT, SKEEZIX

THERE AREN'T ANY, JEAN. THEY'RE JUST CREEPER'S O' YOUR 'MAGINATION

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

Los Angeles Times
Sunday Oct. 28, 1928

October DAYS



Spirit of Autumn

"Yellow, mellow, ripened days,
Sheltered in a golden coating;
Over the dreamy, listless haze,
White and dainty cloudlets floating."
—WILL CARLETON.
Posed by Mary Ann Morrissey.
—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.

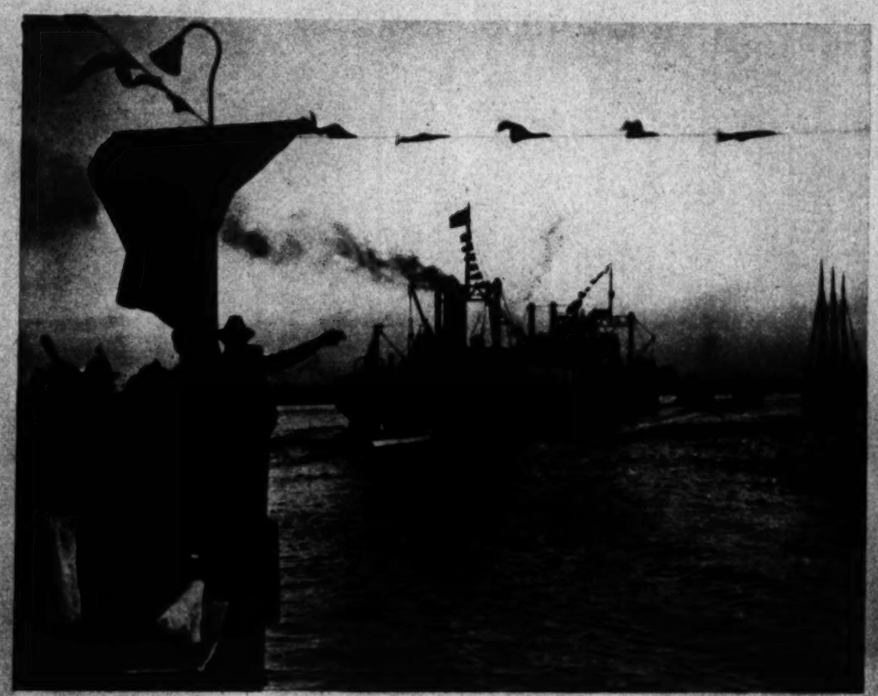
At Evening's Close

"The corn is cut, the manor full of game;
The pointer ranges, and the sportsman beats
In russet jacket."—BYRON.
—D. Warren Boyer Photo.

Hallowe'en

"Truly, 'tis the maddest night of all the year—" Posed by Conniemae Lewis, with a poster that she made herself.
—"Times" Photo by Fred Cobry.

Off On GREAT ADVENTURE





Good Luck!

Final group picture of members of the Byrd expedition, taken at Los Angeles Harbor before they sailed for New Zealand. Left to right: Back row, Lieut. Ralph [illegible], Jeremiah De Cocca, Russell Owen, The Times correspondent, who will accompany the expedition from first to last; Capt. Alton Parker, E. J. Domas, Richard Brophy, business manager; Commander Byrd, William Vanderbilt, photographer; Brent Balchen, and Bert June; front row, Charles Lofren, [illegible] officer; Martin Renne, Serg. Benjamin Ruff and Serg. K. F. Bubier.

Pointed South

Norwegian whaler, C. A. Larson, slips down the flag-decked channel of Los Angeles Harbor at sunset, carrying Commander Richard E. Byrd and members of his expedition on first leg of journey into the Antarctic. The Los Angeles Times is the only newspaper in the Southwest that will carry complete details of the progress of the epoch-making Byrd expedition into the frozen south. At the end of the dock in the foreground hang the flags of the United States and Norway.

—Associated Press.



Fastest Fingers

They belong to Albert Tangora of Paterson, N. J., who established a record of 132 words a minute to win international professional typing honors at Sacramento.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Finish Long Hike

Evelyn and Grace Wolfe visit forty states on 12,000-mile walk and wind up by calling on the President.

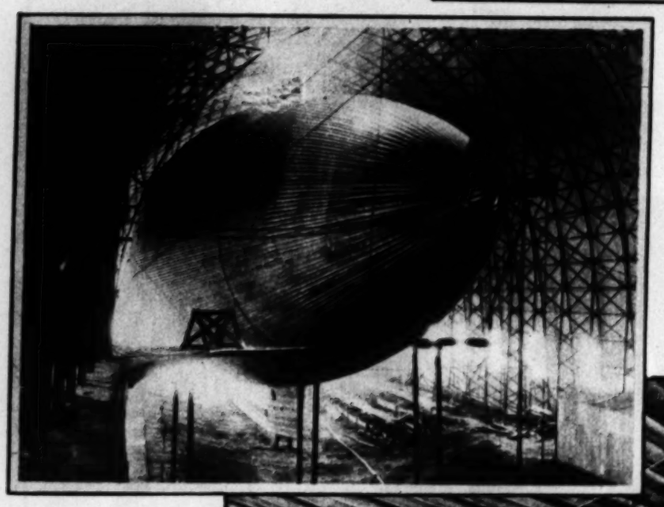
—Pacific & Atlantic.



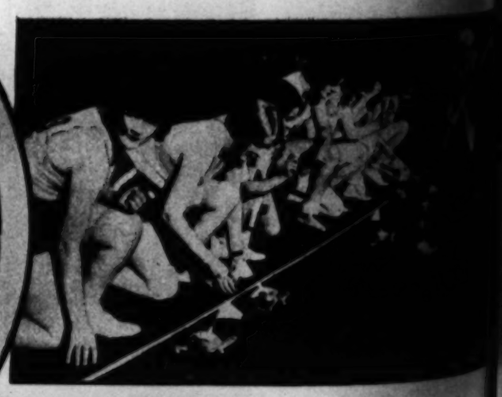
California's Own

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant U. S. Attorney General, and her adopted daughter, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Jr. You see Mrs. Willebrandt is original in all things, even to reversing the usual order of things by putting a "Jr." at the end of her little daughter's name.

—© Henry Miller News Picture Service.







Steam-Driven

Two views of the all-metal, steam-driven dirigible, City of Glendale, as finishing touches are put on it preparatory to trial flight over Southland.

—Herbert.



Order!

F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for aeronautics, equips himself with a large gavel to preside as permanent chairman of the New York State Republican Convention.

—Pacific & Atlantic



Slow Motion

Contestants get away in annual Sedgefield Old Terrapin Derby at Port Washington, N. Y. No speed records were broken.

—[illegible]

Crowds! Crowds!

Gov. Smith, perched on top of car, waves to crowds as he rides through Rochester (N. Y.) streets on his way to Democratic State Convention.

—[illegible]



Jean Swartz, clever creator of styles on Hollywood Boulevard, designs for winter and the original creations is shown here; a coat of brown velvet



Good Luck!

group picture of members of the Byrd ition, taken at Los Angeles Harbor be- ney sailed for New Zealand. Left to Back row, Lieut. Ralph Shropshire, ah De Cocca, Russell Owen, The Times' ondent, who will accompany the expedi- om first to last; Capt. Alton Parker, Domas, Richard Brophy, business man- Commander Byrd, William Vanderveer, rapher; Brent Balchen, and Harold front row, Charles Lofren, personnel Martin Renne, Serg. Benjamin Rother g. K. F. Bubier.

—Associated Press.



Helen Ferguson, popular n and stage star, has a flair fur and has chosen this un- l wrap which she displays here Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop West 7th Street; a coat of nat- l summer ermine, featuring a unusual collar and half-cape effect.

California's Own

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant U. S. Attorney General, and her adopted daughter, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Jr. You see, Mrs. Willebrandt is original in all things, even to reversing the usual order of things by putting a "Jr." at the end of her little daughter's name.

—© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.



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—Herbert.

Crowds! Crowds!

Gov. Smith, perched on back of car, waves to crowd as he rides through Rochester (N. Y.) streets on his way to Democratic State Convention.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

ASHIONS FOR HALLOWE'EN FESTIVITIES

"For the Hallowe'en Dance." Kathryn McGuire, featured player for First National Pictures, is charming in this dainty evening frock of almond green satin. With this costume, Miss McGuire is wearing Old Ivory "Allura." Doraldina's "Allura" and cosmetics are used by discriminating women for their pure ingredients and wonderful powers of beautifying the skin; "Allura" adds a transparent glow to the skin.

An elegant winter wrap for formal afternoon affairs, a wrap which will also be extremely attractive for informal evening wear, is this dove grey coat fashioned of leda cloth with large cape collar of Siberian squirrel, hat of grey velvet stitched in silver and black with silver buckle, bag of grey calf with silver clasp, imported by Walter Switzer of Westlake Square and the "Fashion Salons" of T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena. One of the many importations shown by this firm every Thursday at the Mary Louise.

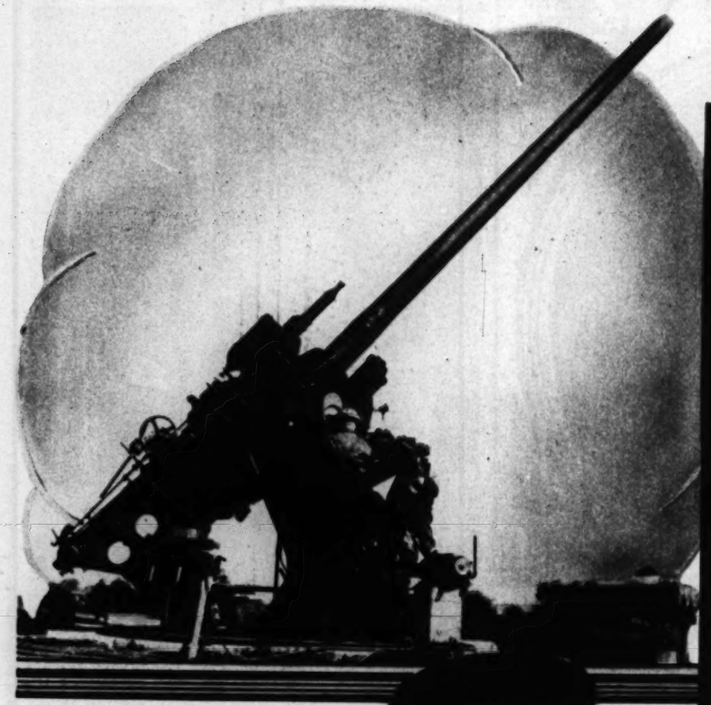
Joan Swartz, clever creator, is showing in her attractive on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, many original cos- for winter and the coming holiday season. One of her l creations is shown here by Myrna Loy, Warner Bros.' a coat of brown velvet with two-way scarf of Russian fitch.

For Hallowe'en parties, William Hepner has created some gorgeous wigs for costumes of every variety. A visit to Hepner's wig salon and one may be transformed from a blonde to a gypsy, or from Spanish type to a dainty Colonial Dame. Virginia Lee Corbin displays here one of Hepner's naturally curly, long-haired "Halo-Tress," which makes it possible for a boyish bob to be transformed into a lovely, soft, long-haired coiffure for formal occasions and in a very few moments a "Halo-Tress" can be adjusted.

Much interest is shown in the Friday morning riding parties at the Breakfast Club, as well as the Beverly Hills bridle path, where the smartest in riding togs is to be seen. Charming Lucille Uehling displays here an unusually smart and youthful riding habit in Oakhart brown Jodphur, with bottle green coat and Oakhart brown hat, Jodphur shoes. This and many other attractive styles of formal and informal riding togs are being shown in the sports department of the B. H. Dyas Company of Hollywood and Los Angeles.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) (Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

STOP, LOOK and LISTEN



Nemesis of Bird Warriors

Army's newest and largest anti-aircraft gun is shown at war games staged at Aberdeen, Md., with members of the Army Ordnance Association as onlookers.

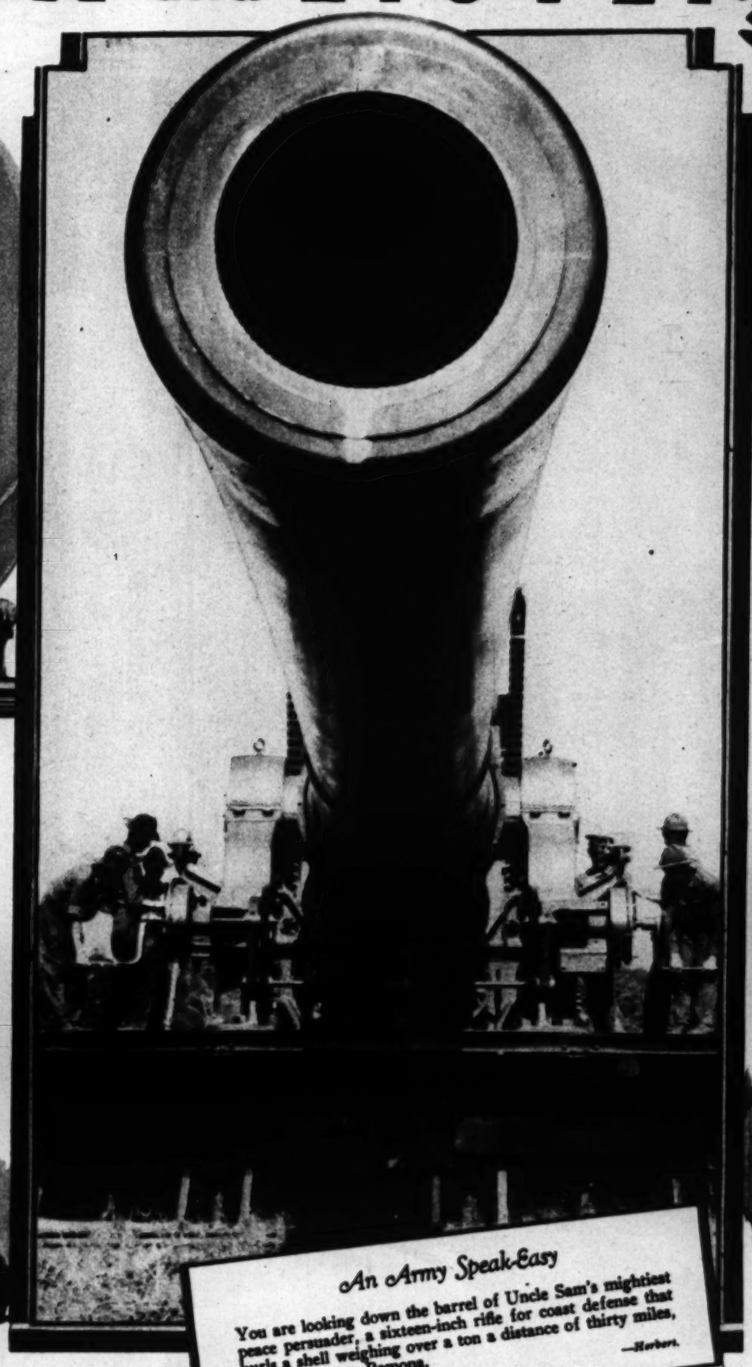
—Herbert.



Perfect Pistol Shooter

Lieut. Harry Marsh of Ft. Schuyler, N. Y., won this cup and the title of world's champion by making a score of 99⅗ per cent in the pistol competition at Camp Perry, O.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



An Army Speak-Easy

You are looking down the barrel of Uncle Sam's mightiest peace persuader, a sixteen-inch rifle for coast defense that hurls a shell weighing over a ton a distance of thirty miles, or from here to Pomona.

—Herbert.



Dashing and Deadly

Col. H. C. Pratt (left) and Lieut. Newell Balfour, U. S. A., examining bomb rack and its 500-pound cargo of destruction on Army's newest scout-bomber, a single-seater Vought that can attain the speed of a sea plane.

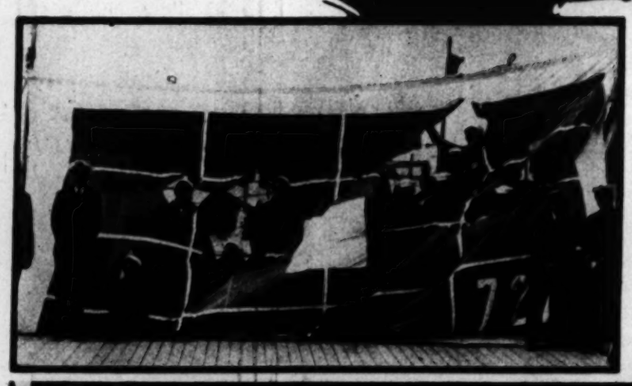
—Acme.



Able Seamen

On top is Tex Watkins, middleweight wrestling champion of the Battle Fleet, shaking Jack Cagle, the heavyweight champion of the fleet, some fine points of the sport. Both belong to the crew of the U. S. S. California.

—Acme.



Perfect Proof

Left—Crew of No. 1 turret of the U. S. S. California with the target on which they won an "E" for gunnery efficiency in short-range battle maneuvers off San Diego.

—Herbert.



Campaigning

Senator Curtis, the Republican candidate for Vice-President, arrives in Chicago on his swing 'round the country. He is shown with his hand in a sling, having caught it in a car door in Lawton, Okla. Others in the picture are, left to right: Senator Deneen of Illinois; Mrs. Jacob Bauer of Chicago; James Hamilton Brown, and Charles S. Peterson, Chicago City Treasurer.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



One That Didn't Get Away

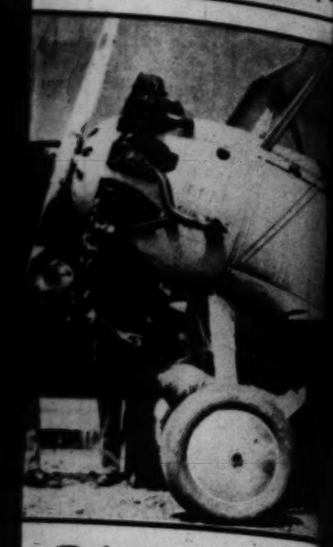
Mario Pompie caught this 5,000-pound shark forty miles off San Francisco.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Giant Pineapple

This giant "pine" is in reality a 100,000-gallon Horton elevated tank on top of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company's four-story office and warehouse building in Honolulu. The Chicago Bridge & Iron Works built it.

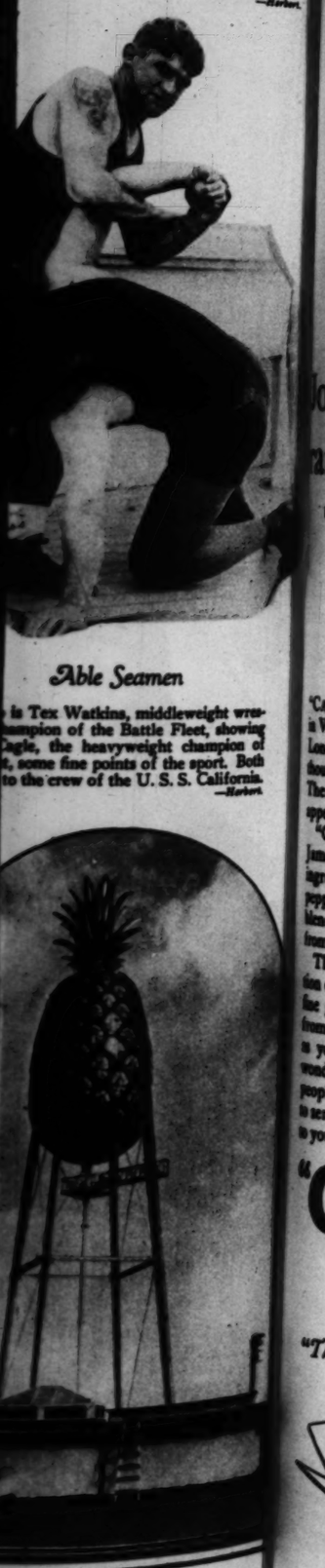
—Industrial News Picture Service.



Dashing and Deadly

. H. C. Pratt (left) and Lieut. Maxwell four, U. S. A., examining bomb cradle its 500-pound cargo of destruction on y's newest scout-bomber, a single-motor ght that can attain the speed of a scout e.

—Herbert.



Able Seamen

is Tex Watkins, middleweight wres- ampion of the Battle Fleet, showing Eagle, the heavyweight champion of t, some fine points of the sport. Both to the crew of the U. S. S. California.

—Herbert.

Giant Pineapple

iant "pine" is in reality a 100,000- Horton elevated tank on top of the an Pineapple Company's four- ffice and warehouse building in lu. The Chicago Bridge & Iron built it.

—Industrial News Feature Service.



Congratulations!

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, one-time world's champion, who won women's title at the Pacific Southwest championship tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, is felicitated while Mme. Helen Jeritza, who presented the trophies, looks on. With Mrs. Bundy is Midge Gladman, runner-up in the women's division. Miss May Garland is at the microphone.

—Keystone Photo Service.



...oyous sparkle . . .
...re, dry flavor . . .
"Canada Dry,"
the drink
of connoisseurs

"CANADA DRY" is served at the embassies in Washington. It is served at the Savoy in London . . . at St. Moritz . . . in tens of thousands of homes in the United States. There must be some reason for this universal appeal.

"Canada Dry" is made from pure Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients! It contains no capsicum (red pepper) to give it a bite and tang. It is blended with a care and skill which comes from generations of makers.

This is really the reason for the distinction of "Canada Dry." The result? A really fine ginger ale which you can distinguish from all others—inferior imitations too—as you distinguish a rare old wine. No wonder it is drunk wherever distinguished people gather! No wonder you will want to serve it to lend that final note of elegance to your dinners!

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"



Buy this handy Hostess Package of 12 bottles for your dinners at home and for entertaining.

© 1928

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

Wholesale Distributors, Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles



Tennis

Champion

Henri Cochet of France, winner of Pacific Southwest title, in a little bit of fast action on the championship court of the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Tournament Figure

Helen Jacobs, America's second player, in an exhibition match at the Los Angeles Tennis Club during the Pacific Southwest tournament.

—Keystone Photo Service.



Oh, Well!

William M. Henry, president of the Los Angeles Tennis Club, thanks the players who helped make the Pacific Southwest tournament of 1928 the most successful ever held in the West.

—Keystone Photo Service.

Cochet the Conqueror

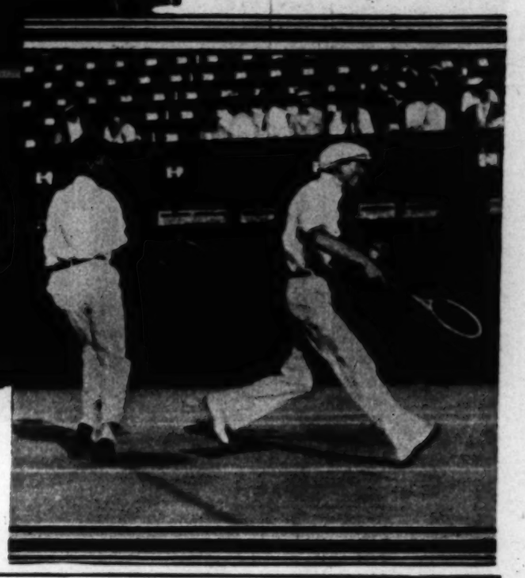
Henri Cochet, champion of France and the United States, who added the Pacific Southwest title to his collection at the recent big-league tourney at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Action!

Below—Johnny Doeg (left) and Keith Gledhill in action against the British Davis Cup team on the hard courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club during the Pacific Southwest championship play.

—Keystone Photo Service.



"Curves make the body", Ann Pennington, (left) dancing star of George White's "Scandals" and a former Ziegfeld "Follies" beauty, declares as she pauses outside the stage door of the Apollo theatre, in New York City, to admire the beauty of the new Buick.

Below is pictured the Silver Anniversary Buick, model 50, seven-passenger sedan, acclaimed by thousands of owners throughout the nation as the new vogue in motor car manufacture.



"'A grand and glorious feeling' it really is," declares Clare Briggs, celebrated cartoonist, "to leave one's home in a car as distinctive as the Silver Anniversary Buick. The sweeping curves of the new bodies won me from the start," he added.

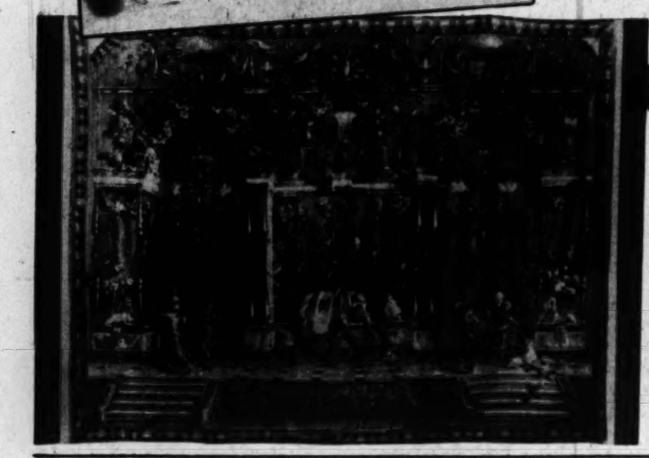
(ADVERTISEMENT)

ART



"Winter in Flanders"

By Albert Saverys, Belgian, awarded honorable mention at the twenty-seventh International Exhibition at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg.



In Pasadena

This Beauvais-Berain tapestry, which is included in the collection of Mme. Julia Rodezno, is now being exhibited in the Crown City for the benefit of art lovers. In addition to being an artistic masterpiece, it has the interest of having been made on the order of Mme. de Montespan for her son, whose father was Louis XIV.





Honorable Mention

"Portrait of a Girl," by Dod Procter, British, awarded first honorable mention, $300, at the Carnegie Institute's twenty-seventh International Exhibition.

"The Chicken Merchant"

An etching by Arthur B. Dodge, which was awarded second prize at the art exhibition at the Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona. The original sketch was made in Los Angeles Chinatown.



"In Style to Your Fingertips"
GLOVES MODERN
by
Wear-Right
FOREMOST IN GLOVES



The "Cleo" Wave
To introduce this marvelous permanent wave process, the manufacturers are making it possible for us to give this wave, for a limited time, at $10.
Exclusively at
Irene Johnston's
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So Many Women are startled to learn of this cause of waning health and energy

When your eyes sparkle and your smile is brilliant . . . you can't help feeling gloriously confident! For there is no charm like health—nothing so compelling as the magnetism of glowing vitality.

Yet so many women lose these priceless assets merely because of incorrect mouth hygiene and are startled to learn of this simple cause of waning health and energy.

Ask your dentist. He will tell you that diseases of the teeth and gums cause thousands of cases of ill-health—needlessly. And that the most serious dental troubles have their beginning from acids that have formed at The Danger Line.

Squibb's Dental Cream, however, because it contains more than 50% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia can safeguard your teeth and gums. It reaches into all the remote spots beyond the reach of your tooth-brush and neutralizes the acids there. Thus it guards against the threat of acid decay and gum infection and from the serious ills that so often follow in their train.

Squibb's Dental Cream is mild and safe. It cannot injure the delicate gum tissues of even the youngest child. It contains no grit. It *cleans* beautifully, but it is essentially protective.

Get a tube of Squibb's Dental Cream today. At druggists—only 40 cents a tube. Use it regularly. And (as an additional precaution) see your dentist twice a year. E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.*

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SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, *from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made, also helps to promote proper alimentation. Its unsurpassed antacid quality helps counteract improper digestion. And its mild laxative action helps to relieve the system from the burden of fermenting food. At druggists, 25c and 50c a bottle. It is The Standard of Quality.*



Prize-Winner

"Still Life," by Pedro Pruna, Spanish, awarded second prize, $1,000, in the twenty-seventh International Exhibition at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg.



Portraiture

"Carmencita," by Emma Sibioni, awarded honorable mention at the Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona. It is included in the current exhibit of miniatures at the Friday Morning Club.

"My mornings are happier with this *New Way of Shaving!*"



"I've been shaving since 1882—but I've just discovered what a real shave is...A friend begged me to try the new way of shaving—with a Gem... What a pleasant surprise! The lightest touch and my whiskers were off! I'll say we're never too old to learn!"

The GEM GUARANTEE: Buy a Gem Razor Out fit at your dealer's. If Gem doesn't give you more comfort per shave, more shaves per blade, return the set and we will refund your full purchase price.
Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.



GEM double life Blades

n Merchant"

ge, which was awarded second the Los Angeles County Fair, was made in Los Angeles

our Fingertips

MODERNE by Right

T IN GLOVES



The "Cleo" Wave

To introduce this marvelous permanent wave process, the manufacturers are making it possible for us to give this wave, for a limited time, at $10.

Exclusively at

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nce 1882—but what a real gged me to h a Gem... e lightest off! I'll earn!"

azor Out ou more arn the price. . Y.

lades



GEM

ning and Choir

iew of the completed or of the cathedral shows ar in the background n's portion of the 7,000- egation. At the extreme the magnificent pulpit Mrs. Russell Sage in, Bishop Potter.

SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVES $5.00

Formerly $15 and $20

Circuline and Latest Process Permanent Waves Bobbed Hair Restored, Dyed, Shaped or Bleached

PERMANENT AN ARTIST Has a School Belle of New York

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By Mme. POIX

Also at Leading Department Store and Corset Shops

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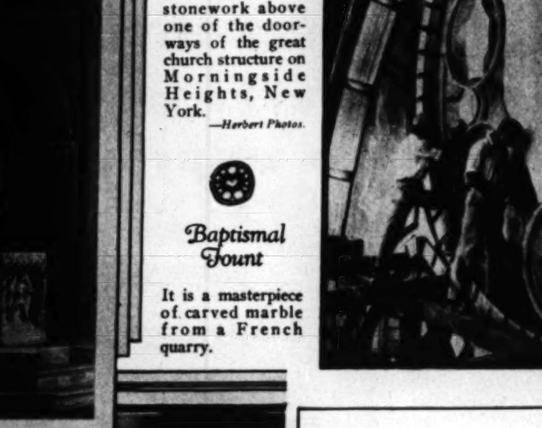
Value $5.00 Pink Moiré $2.00
Value 4.50 Embr'd Net 3.50
Value 4.50 Silk Jersey 3.50
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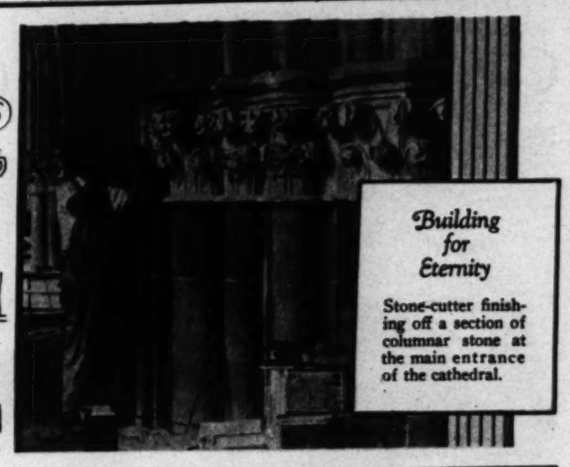
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WORN NEXT TO THE SKIN

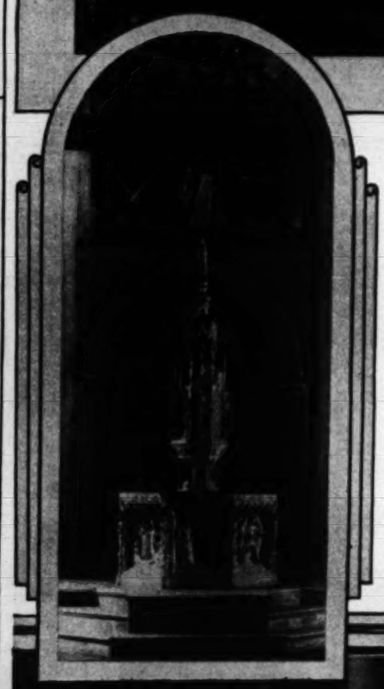


BUILDING The CATHEDRAL of ST. JOHN The DIVINE



Building for Eternity

Stone-cutter finishing off a section of columnar stone at the main entrance of the cathedral.



Artisans in Stone

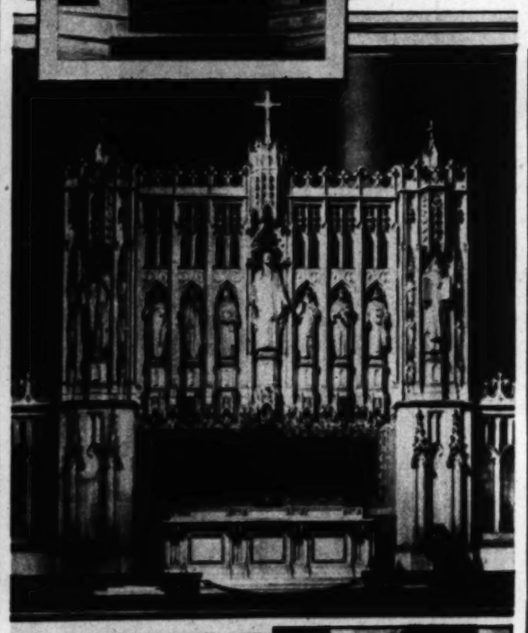
The view is of the stonework above one of the doorways of the great church structure on Morningside Heights, New York.

—Herbert Photos.



Baptismal Fount

It is a masterpiece of carved marble from a French quarry.



Beautiful Marble Altar

The stone for it was quarried in France.



Granite for Great Cathedral

Driller at work in the Mohegan Quarry, Peekskill, N. Y., preparing holes for the wood-peg method of cutting the granite for great church structure.



"And when I grow up," maintains Elliot Newton, "I'm going to be a life-guard." Whether or not, his daily

ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

is helping to make him husky enough for one.

Elliot Newton is the Adohrable Baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Lacy, Jr., 6321 So. Hoss Ave., L. A.

Have you an Adohrable Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to us at

ADOHR STOCK FARMS

1800 So. La Cienega Blvd. Los Angeles

ADOHR-ABLE BABIES



FAMILIAR FOODS TASTE BETTER

if you combine them with Knox Sparkling Gelatine

A GOOD book to look at before you go to market is a Knox recipe book. For it has many suggestions for using familiar, inexpensive foods in unusual and deliciously different ways.

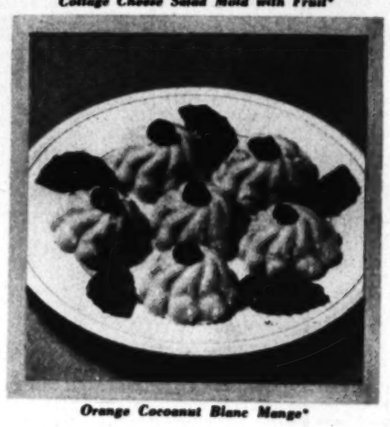
FOR example, you can serve a Knox jellied soup in place of a hot one; or have a salad, fish loaf or dessert with Knox Sparkling Gelatine instead of those made in the regular way. For, "variety is the spice of life" and there's no easier, more economical or simpler way to achieve this at meals than by using Knox Gelatine.

This applies to children's food, also. Those vegetables youngsters often refuse are eagerly eaten if jelled in Knox Gelatine. And how the children love Knox desserts! Give them all they want, for Knox Gelatine is good, and wholesome; famous for promoting strength and growth.

The busy and economical housewife will find Knox Gelatine a wonderful help. The dishes can be made hours before the meal and put in the refrigerator. One package of Knox Gelatine makes four different salads or desserts, such as are featured here, of six generous servings each. There are recipes in every package. Your grocer has Knox Gelatine and will procure the Knox recipe books for you. If you send direct, address Charles B. Knox Gelatine Company, 304 Knox Avenue, Johnstown, N. Y.



*Cottage Cheese Salad Mold with Fruit**



*Orange Cocoanut Blanc Mange**

Cottage Cheese Salad Mold with Fruit

(6 servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
2 cups cottage cheese
3/4 teaspoonful salt
1/8 teaspoonful paprika
1/2 cup cream or milk
1/2 cup pineapple (canned)
6 dates
1 orange
1 cup strawberries or bananas

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and dissolve over hot water. Mash cheese very fine, add seasonings, cream and gelatine. Turn into wet border mold. Unmold the cheese ring on a bed of lettuce and fill center with the fruit, which has been cut in small pieces and mixed with salad dressing to which has been added a few spoonfuls whipped cream. Reserve some of the same dressing for serving.

Orange Cocoanut Blanc Mange

(6 servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1/8 cup boiling water
1 cup evaporated milk
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup cocoanut
1 orange
Few grains salt
1 teaspoonful vanilla, if desired

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes, dissolve in boiling water and add evaporated milk, sugar, lemon juice and salt. Cut orange in slices and quarter each slice. Add with cocoanut to the mixture when it begins to stiffen. Turn into wet individual molds. Serve garnished with orange slices.

*Every recipe is thoroughly tested and proved practical in Mrs. Knox's kitchen.



28 Belles re Not Fat



y end the excess in this easy way

y years ago excess fat was considered the curse of 40 escaped it. Not a slender figures are the rule. All health and beauty are opposed to fat. Many change started when science found the chief cause of obesity. It is a ductless-active gland. A way was found to correct this deficiency, and doctors employed it.

Result was embodied in Marmola Prescription Tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. That is one great reason why slender figures you see everywhere.

Marmola is not secret. Each box contains the formula and the reasons for results. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. Simply take four tablets daily and weight comes down to normal.

Try this method if you over-weigh. Feel the new health and vigor which follows the excess fat departs. Then you will know why so many people, for years, have urged friends to use them. Go start at once.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Corns

Safe sure relief

Apply with a minute Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and corn pain—not by deadening the nerves, but by removing the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. These pads are soft, thin, protective, soothing, guaranteed safe and sure. Thousands use and recommend them for that reason. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Special sizes for Corns Callouses and Bunions

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!



All-American



Broadcasting

Hoover speaking in Elizabethton, Tenn., from stand topped by loud-speakers that all may hear.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Hoover Invades South

The Republican standard-bearer and Mrs. Hoover are shown arriving in Elizabethton, Tenn., for his first speech of Southern tour.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



At Army Review

President and Mrs. Coolidge view annual Military Exposition and Carnival at Washington Barracks. Barbara Kent is on the President's right.

—*Associated Press.*



Off for Havana

Three veterans of the Spanish-American War sail from New York to attend thirtieth annual encampment in Havana. They are R. J. O. Kepmer, Dr. H. W. Thayer and O. P. Heller.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

You taste milk. You test eggs. Now, taste Crisco-then *your* shortening. Taste Crisco's sweet, fresh flavor. Imagine how Crisco improves the flavor of your-



"Crisco's sweet, wholesome taste is far superior to any other shortening I have ever used," says Mrs. F. W. Collins of Alhambra, Calif. "And no matter how long the tin is open the taste is always the same—fresh and sweet."

THIS WEEK:

New delicacies from leftovers . . *quick!*

EMPANADA CHILEAN

Latin countries are famous for good—and inexpensive—food. You will understand why, when you taste this native casserole dish from the slopes of the Andes, adapted for American kitchens and improved—with Crisco. Yes, vastly improved, for no other fat in the whole wide world lends a sweeter, fresher flavor to the foods cooked with it.

2 cups finely minced cold beef or veal
1 small onion, chipped
1 green pepper, chopped
1½ cups brown gravy
1 dozen raisins
2 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
½ cup ripe or green olives, cut
Crisco pastry dough

Sauté chopped onion and pepper for a few minutes in Crisco. Mix with cold meat, raisins, eggs, olives and brown gravy. Place in Criscoed casserole and cover with rolled pastry. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 20 minutes, or until pastry is nicely browned. This makes an appetizing dinner dish which will serve 6.

Brown gravy: Brown 2 tablespoons flour in 2 tablespoons Crisco and add 1½ cups meat stock or milk.

Crisco pastry: Blend ¼ cup Crisco with 1 cup flour sifted with ½ teaspoon salt and add ¼ cup ice water slowly.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.

HONOLULU SAUTÉ

Even in romantic Hawaii, land of sunshine and flowers, housewives face the eternal problem of Left-Overs. And solve it, too, with Crisco. It's a nice thing to be familiar with a shortening like Crisco which keeps fresh and sweet in any climate *and* without the aid of an ice-box.

This is an economical recipe, and a good one, for using bits of "day before" food in the frying pan with Crisco. And Crisco frying *is* frying for Crisco itself is sweet and fresh to the taste just as it comes from the can.

1½ cups cooked, left-over rice
½ cup chopped ham, left-over
1 small onion, chopped fine
3 tablespoons Crisco
3 eggs, beaten well
Salt and pepper

Sauté onion and rice with Crisco in hot skillet. When slightly brown season with salt and pepper, and pour in beaten eggs (to which the ham has been added). Cook from 3 to 5 minutes or until the egg is done and serve on hot platter garnished with parsley. This is an excellent dish for luncheon and especially attractive for Sunday night suppers.

HAM AND CHICKEN CROQUETTES

"In France," a French chef says, "is used oil for frying (costing much and disappearing with rapidity into smoke) or beef suet and chicken fat burning so violently that one must at hand have a heavy blanket."

In America French frying is accomplished with Crisco, a pure, sweet shortening which quickly wraps around foods a delicate crisp brown coat. And adds a delightful, fresh flavor to foods cooked in it. And—Crisco can be kept at the proper cooking temperature without burning or smelling! Here is a novel croquette of two left-overs, chicken and ham, to be French fried.

2 tablespoons Crisco
1 teaspoon chopped onion
¼ cup flour
1 cup chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Dash of nutmeg
3 eggs (beaten yolks)
1½ cups cooked chicken
½ cup cold boiled ham
¼ teaspoon paprika

Cook onion in Crisco 3 minutes. Add flour and blend well. Then add chicken broth gradually, stirring constantly. Bring to boil and add seasoning, yolks of eggs slightly beaten and the chicken and ham cut in small cubes. Mix thoroughly and allow to cool. Shape, dip in crumbs, eggs, then crumbs again, fry in deep bath Crisco (390° F. or when a cube of bread browns in 40 seconds) and drain on absorbent paper. Remove to hot dish and garnish with parsley. This recipe serves six.

CRISCO



Gets Key to City

Hoover is presented with key to Elizabethton, Tenn., on his arrival there for first speech of Southern tour. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

ggs. Now,
ortening.
Imag-
avor of



to any other shortening I have ..., Calif. "And no matter how —fresh and sweet."

...quick!

ICKEN CROQUETTES

h chef says, "is used oil for frying disappearing with rapidity into ed chicken fat burning so violently d have a heavy blanket."

ch frying is accomplished with shortening which quickly wraps ite crisp brown coat. And adds a or to foods cooked in it. And— t the proper cooking temperature uelling! Here is a novel croquette, cken and ham, to be French fried.

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½ cup cold boiled ham
teaspoon paprika

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Dore-view Sunday Times

Y MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928 — *Edited by* EDWIN SCHALLERT

AGAIN--SPECTACLE!!

NOT since Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments" has a biblical feature of such spectacular pretentions been produced as "Noah's Ark," which will open its engagement here this week at the Chinese Theater. Like "The Ten Commandments" it combines a modern story with elaborate scenes of scriptural inspiration. Unlike the earlier feature, however, this remarkable biblical panorama comes as the climax and not as a prologue of the modern story. It portrays the destruction wrought by the deluge, the survival of the patriarch, Noah, and his three sons, Japheth, Ham and Shem, and in addition to the depicting of this great cataclysm, reveals the luxury and the grandeur of the ancient world of the idol-worshippers of Mammon, who are swept under in the flood. The production is one of the most expensive made this season, and will be presented with sound effects and with dialogue in the modern sequences. It was directed by Michael Curtiz for Warner Brothers, from the story by Darryl Francis Zanuck.



The building of the ark is the impetus for rare pictorial moments.



The entrance of Noah into the hall of Nephilim, who prophesies the destruction of the pagan realm.

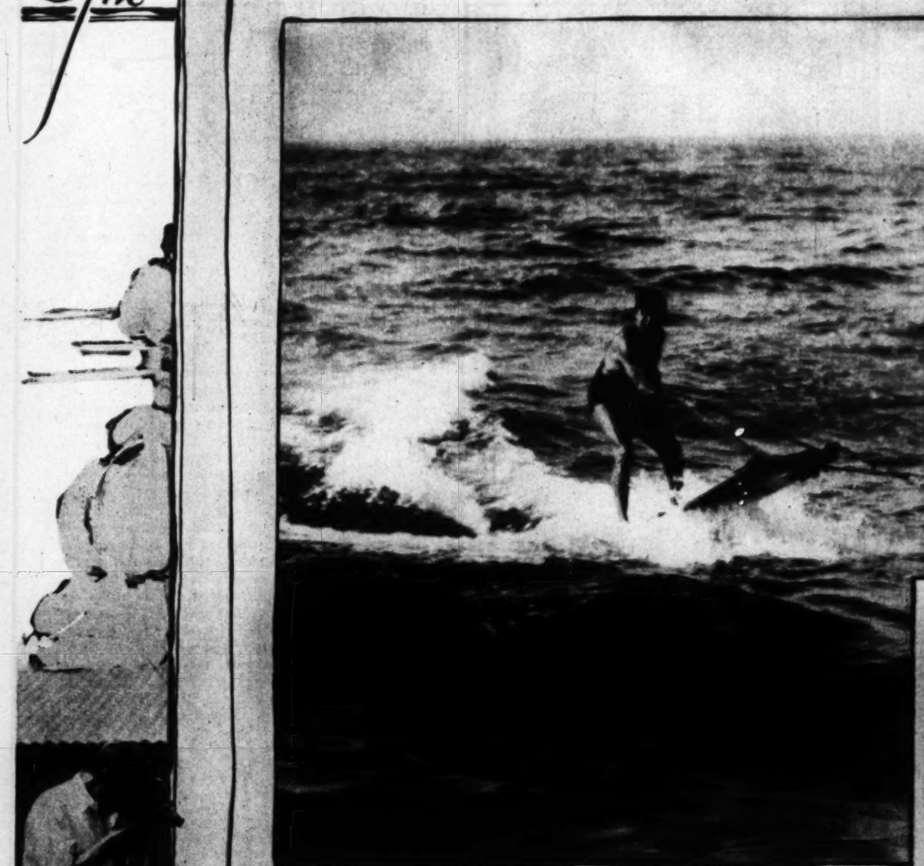






A Dore-like impression is attained in some of the deluge scenes.

The DIRECTOR'S Personalities — A View



When it comes to preparing photographic records for the future, Fred Niblo is merely his young daughter's cameraman. Miss Niblo does her own directing.

Tay Garnett's enthusiasm for water sports is expressed in his taking to his aquaplane at the slightest opportunity.



Heigh-ho, it's a merry crowd when vaudevillians get together. Alice White was never on the variety stage, but her director, Mervyn LeRoy (with cigar), once trouped with George E. Stone and Benny Rubin—and the foursome rather "got together" on the "Ritzy Rosie" set.





You'd just know that sooner or later Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., would wed—they're so ideally matched. Their engagement was announced not long ago.
—Photo by Louise.





That combination responsible for the greatness of "Flesh and the Devil"—Clarence Brown, Greta Garbo and John Gilbert—has been reunited in the filming of "A Woman of Affairs."

"Scarlet Seal" ... Barthelmess ... acting ... a madness ... —Photo ... jammer.

Now the aerial traffic cop. Martha Sleeper and Ben Lyon, co-featured in "The Air Legion," stage an impromptu "talkie" with a sky officer during the filming of the production.



There should be little doubt as to this young lady's identity. Mary Philbin hasn't changed a great deal, has she, with the passing of the years?

"Ned M... DAUG... Has Mo... Fl...



Theod... Captai...

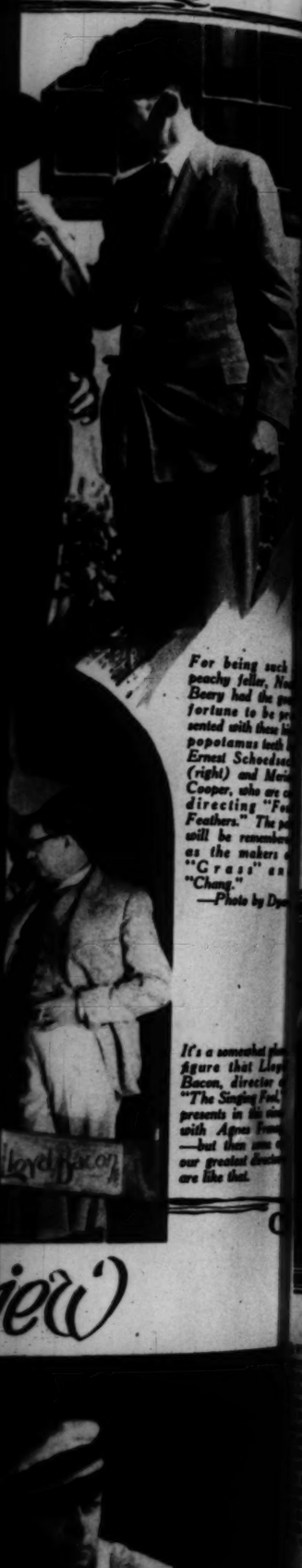
By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

...ITE the fact that "...oCobb's Daughter" is ... Cowen's initial attemp... ...ver it lacks all the ... ...touches that gener... ...ike a director's first ... ...might have been mad... ...ever, for all its deft t... ...and suspenseful mome... ...the production as a w... ...readily give Cowen a p... ...that he merits.

...Rich portrays the ... ...with Robert Armstrong ... ...d with her and Geo...

HE'S ...REMAR...

Clive Tryon some time a... ...most promising leading ma... ...west, in "Broadway," wh... ...should attain a new and gr...



OR

For being such a peachy fellow, Noah Beery had the good fortune to be presented with these [illegible] popotamus teeth by Ernest Schoedsack (right) and Merian Cooper, who are directing "Four Feathers." The pair will be remembered as the makers of "Grass" and "Chang."
—Photo by Dy[illegible]

It's a somewhat [illegible] figure that Lloyd Bacon, director of "The Singing Fool," presents in the ring with Agnes Ayres—but then some of our greatest directors are like that.

iew

Ned McCobb's DAUGHTER

Has Melodramatic Flavor



The truck chase has been thrillingly well done.



Below—A moment of suspense when the Federal men hover over the apple bin which hides the body of one of their investigators.



Irene Rich and Robert Armstrong are excellently matched.

Theodore Roberts is highly effective as Captain Ned McCobb.

WHITNEY WILLIAMS

[illegible] the fact that "Ned [illegible]'s Daughter" is Wil[illegible]'s initial attempt as [illegible] lacks all the ama[illegible]hes that generally [illegible] a director's first pic[illegible]t have been made by [illegible], for all its deft treat[illegible]nseful moments, [illegible]duction as a whole [illegible] give Cowen a prom[illegible]e merits.

[illegible] portrays the title [illegible]obert Armstrong co[illegible]n her and George Barraud, Theodore Roberts, Edward Hearn, Louis Natheaux and Carol Lombard in excellent support. Roberts is seen only briefly in the opening, but the reappearance of the "grand old man" elicits a recollection of former brilliant interpretations.

"Ned McCobb's Daughter" is based on Sidney Howard's Theater Guild drama, but I am informed that the picture does not closely follow the play, most of the action occurring from the point that the stage piece closes. Beulah Marie Dix is credited with this new story, with as melodramatic a plot as one might expect from a bootlegging theme.

Miss Rich is introduced as the daughter of an old line of seamen, proprietor of a small restaurant on the Maine coast and married to a rascally husband (George) who has served "time." The husband's brother, Babe, arrives just as the transportation company which employs George demands that he return $2,000 which he has stolen from them. Babe offers to pay the sum demanded if his brother's wife, Carrie McCobb, will, in return, let him use the house as a bootlegging base.

The opening sequences are crammed with potential plot and drama, and both Miss Dix, the scenarioist, and Cowen, the director, have made the most of their possibilities. With this introductory situation, a screen story has been woven which is fascinatingly real and which exerts an interest that never lets up.

There is a chase sequence in the last reel that I believe to be unique—one huge sand truck pursuing another, with an additional thrill of two small children jumping from one to the other. Still another thrill is the snapping of one's brake rod and its ultimate pitch into a roaring river, over an open drawbridge.

Both Miss Rich and Armstrong offer very human performances, their work bearing up with the same consistency through the heavy emotional scenes and the lighter love scenes. One is aware in Armstrong's portrayal of the bootlegger chief of a certain menace, despite his being more or less the hero of the story. This is made all the more apparent by his swaggering attitude, careless on the surface but deadly beneath.

George Barraud, remembered locally as the sympathetic heavy in the stage success, "Interference," is cast in the despicable role of George, Carrie's husband. His interpretation of the weakling, ready at the drop of a hat to double-cross either wife or brother, has been admirably handled and is one of the interesting features of the picture. The others in the cast likewise present good portrayals, with Theodore Roberts' and Louis Natheaux' outstanding. The picture has been produced by Pathe.

HE'S A VERY EMARKABLE *fellow*



Tom Tyler some time ago established the fact that he was a most promising leading man and comedian of rare skill—and now in "Broadway," which Dr. Paul Fejos is directing, he should attain a new and greater following.—Photo by Freulich.

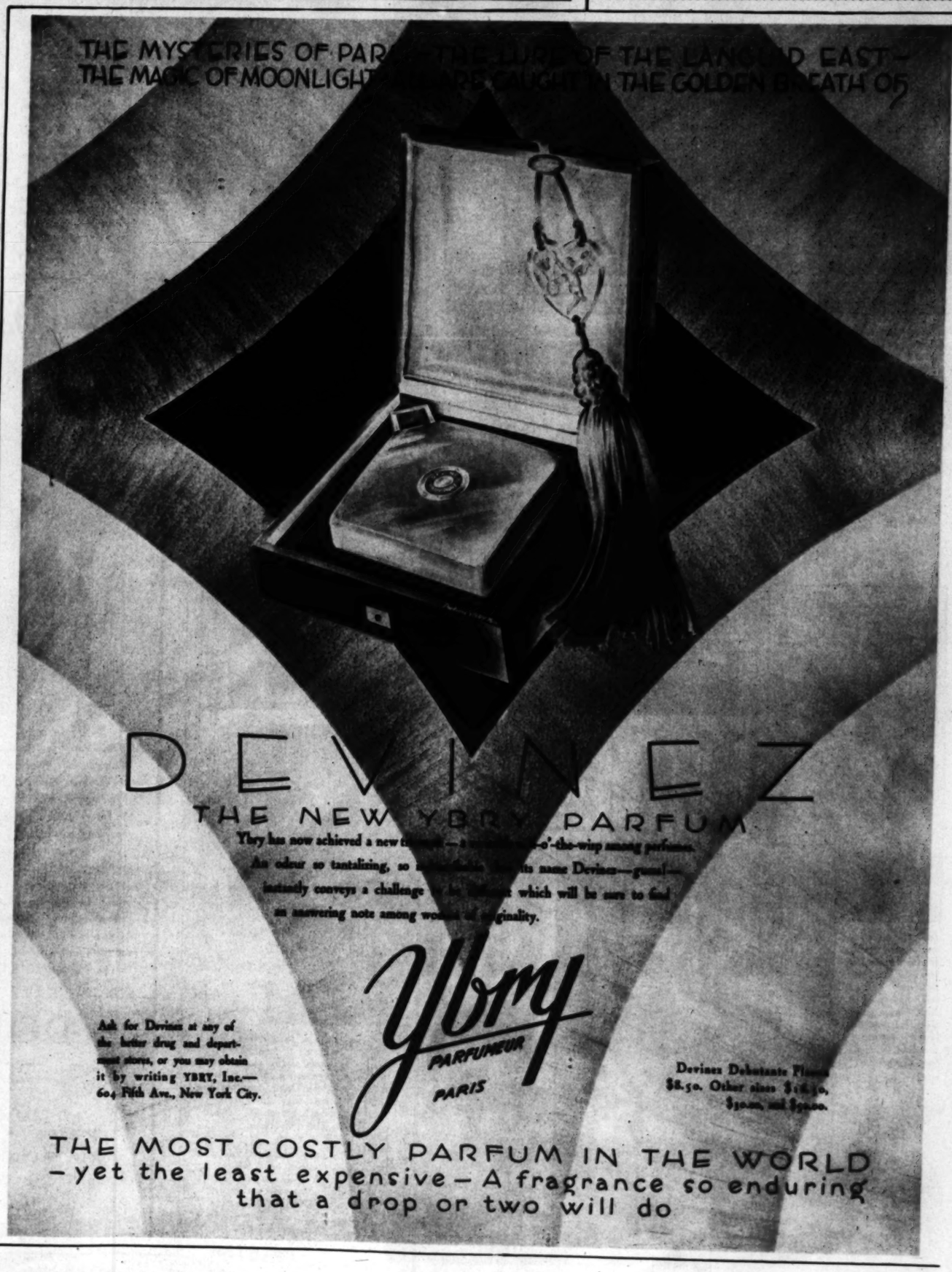
"Scarlet Seas" finds Richard Barthelmess in a new and interesting character role, member of a mutinous crew aboard a [illegible] jammer.
—Photo by Cor[illegible]



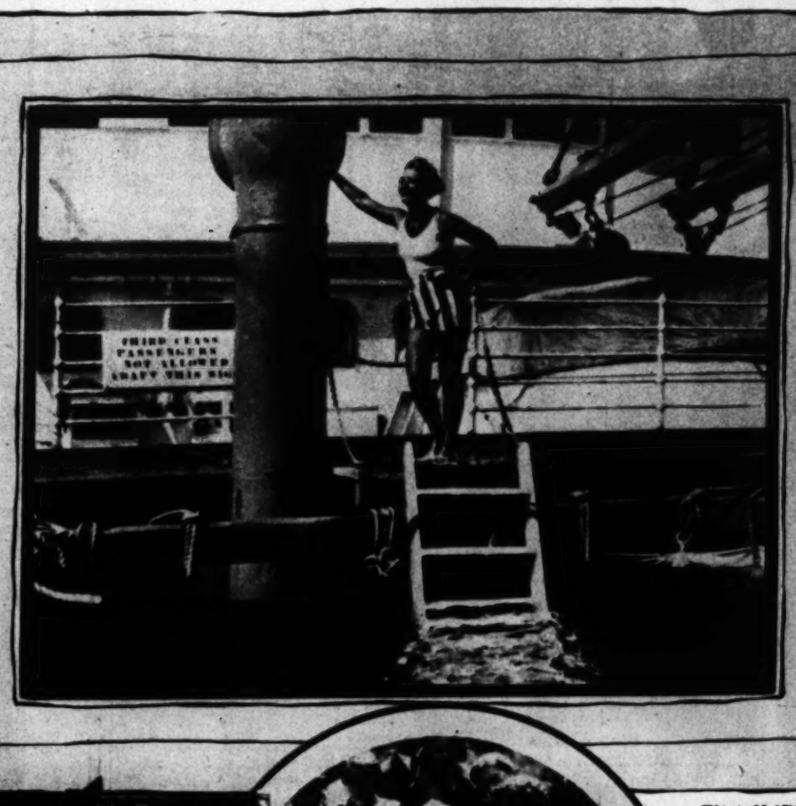
Actual Photo

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WHAT HO, for the LIFE OF A MOVIE STAR!





This is HARD to take. For "Changeling," a First National picture, Dorothy Mackaill had to travel to Hawaii—and while on shipboard passed much of her time as she is seen here.

Of course, Charles Rogers must be somewhat hardened to it now—but being surrounded by a large group of admirers still gives him a pleasurable thrill of excitement.



CARON CORP. 389 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Dangerous shooting—taking a scene for "Cold Braid" aboard a wrecked plane in the Pacific Ocean. Ralph Graves, Wade Boteler, Gardner James and Roscoe Karns are marooned on the wing, while George Hill is directing.





No, little kiddies, this is not a picture of Corinne Griffith in her large and palatial residence—it is merely a corner in the living-room of her studio bungalow. Imagine, after glimpsing this, what her residence must be like.



Join the movies and see the world. William Seiter (in topcoat) and Jack Mulhall (light suit) journeyed to San Francisco, with several of the former's assistants, to select locations for "Waterfront."



It's a tough life, this having to take publicity pictures for the press agents to plant. Just ask Jack Oakie, who poses here with Alice Adair. Both appear in "Manhattan Cocktail."

What would YOU give to adorn yourself in raiment such as Billie Dove and Antonio Moreno wear in "Adoration"?

Take the case of Lloyd Hughes, now, the hero of "The Mysterious Island"—who WOULDN'T change places with him? Jane Daly is a beautiful girl, isn't she?

—Photo by Louise.

Dorothy Gray

AGE IS SHADOWING YOU



ITS SHADOWS DEEPEN INTO LINES

THE spectre, Age, has one great ally, Neglect. The tiny shadows which neglect traces at the corners of our eyes and mouth are the forerunners of ageing lines and discouraging wrinkles.

But these are put to rout by regular, intelligent care. If you keep constant watch over your complexion you can long maintain the lovely unlined skin texture of youth.

For years Dorothy Gray made a study of preventive and corrective treatments for lines and wrinkles.

These treatments are readily available to Los Angeles women at the charming Dorothy Gray salon, 3301 Wilshire Boulevard. Here, in a gracious atmosphere of quiet beauty, the deft fingers of a skilled operator give your face and throat a new loveliness. Telephone Drexel 3203 for appointments. Here and at the leading Los Angeles shops you may obtain the exquisite Dorothy Gray preparations for your home use.

The preparations used in the treatment for lines and wrinkles are:

Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream
Special Mixture, a rich emollient cream
Muscle Oil, a penetrating strengthening oil
Eye Muscle Paste, to erase tiny lines at the eye
Orange Flower Skin Tonic, a mild, refreshing astringent

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Please send me the new Dorothy Gray booklet, "The Dowry of Beauty." I am particularly interested in the Treatment for Lines and Wrinkles ☐ The Treatment for Double Chin ☐ The Treatment for Relaxed Facial Muscles ☐ Crepy Throat.
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...P. 389 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

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...y Gray Cleansing Cream
...l Mixture, a rich emollient cream
...Oil, a penetrating strengthening oil
...Paste, to erase tiny lines at the eyes
...Flower Skin Tonic, a mild, refreshing astringent

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DOROTHY GRAY
Seven Fifty-Three Fifth Avenue, New York
...me send me the new Dorothy Gray booklet, "Your ...ery of Beauty." I am particularly interested in: ☐ The ...atment for Lines and Wrinkles ☐ The Treatment for ...ble Chin ☐ The Treatment for Relaxed Muscles and ...ry Throat.
...
...

30 SECONDS of WONDER



...n incredible—but it is true!" say famous derma-...gists of two continents. "It is incredible—but mir-...don't lie!" say the two million lovely women who ...proved its power... This amazing preparation by ...AUD in one brief half minute brings a visible change ...will astonish you, a new beauty you can see and touch!

...the most revolutionary advance in skin care for 150 years





Pinaud's amazing new Cream that washes away

Cleanses your skin as it has never been cleansed before . . . more gently, more thoroughly, so that the once-clogged pores close of themselves.

Supples it perfectly, giving the contour-molding muscles youthful elasticity, smoothing out the premature lines that stiffness and dryness bring.

Tones it till the whole fretwork of tiny blood vessels and glands under the surface are stirred to normal activity. Awakened, alive, young again!

SMOOTH IT ON—WASH IT OFF—THEN POWDER! IN THIRTY SWIFT SECONDS—UNMISTAKABLY—LOVELIER, *YOUNGER!*

YOU don't believe it? Neither did the world famous specialists to whom Pinaud took it first—*until they tried it!*

Eight months later, after thousands of tests, this was the verdict: "The most revolutionary advance in skin care for 150 years!"

Smooth on Pinaud's Cream swiftly, delicately, with the fingertips. Cover your whole face with its light, caressing, silky film. Then take a pad of cotton thoroughly wet—and *WASH* it away. For—amazingly—this cream dissolves in water!

The whole process takes less than a minute. Speed itself! Simplicity itself! But now *look in your mirror.*

Tired lines erased. Skin as silken-smooth and dewy-fresh as if there were no such thing as Work and Worry and Responsibilities. A new *aliveness*—

You feel years younger . . . and you look it!

For Pinaud's Cream is not just a cleansing cream, though it cleanses your skin more thoroughly than anything you can imagine. It is an immensely complex colloidal combination (if you know chemistry!) which took the famous French House of Pinaud fifteen years to perfect. And which does *three* things at once!

It *cleanses*—because its magnetic attraction for dirt is exactly ten times as strong as the magnetic attraction that the skin has for dirt.

It *supples*—exquisitely, naturally, because its delicate oils resemble the fine natural oils of the skin itself more closely than any that have ever been prepared for a cream before.

It *tones*—because it quickly stimulates the blood vessels and skin glands to normal, healthy activity.

Now the busiest modern woman can give her skin complete daily scientific care. Can definitely prevent and check that premature aging and dulling of the skin that most of us experience before thirty. For the sake of the loveliness that is rightfully yours—try Pinaud's Cream before you're a day older! Pinaud, 220 E. 21st Street, New York, Dept. L-5

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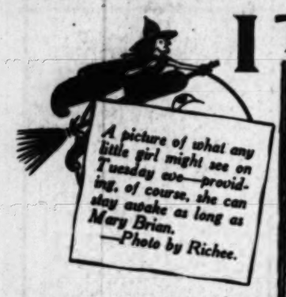
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IT'S HALLOWE'EN!



A picture of what any little girl might see on Tuesday eve—providing, of course, she can stay awake as long as Mary Brian. —Photo by Richee.





Anita Page and Gwen Lee like spook stories—but not on Hallowe'en. —Photo by Bull.



It's easy enough to determine what time of the year it is when Audrey Ferris begins to soap all the windshields on the lot.



Looks like Hal Roach players will be in for a big scare after Marion Byron and her girl friends finish painting these pumpkins. The girls are Adele Fergus, Joan Joccard, Marion Byron, Lorena Clark, Edna May and Jane Grover.

Apparently Raquel Torres is planning to give somebody a big scare with her cardboard feline. —Photo by Bull.



Just a couple of modern Eve mamas—with the jolly old proverbial apples. Duane Thompson (right) and Kathryn Crawford do a bit of Hallowe'ening all their own. —Photo by Jones.



HATS FASHIONED ON YOUR HEAD BY ARTISTS
Real Sobels this week, $15.00
Last year's hats recycled into smoolish creations of small cost
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New Reducing Beauty Bath Scorns Diet and Exercise

LESSER The SLIM FIGURE BATH



LESSER, the reducing sensation of Europe, requires no exercise. No starving diet. German physicians pronounce it not only harmless, but actually beneficial. English doctors openly endorse it.

Not a Salt

LESSER is new in principle—new in action—new in effect. By conserving the heat of the body and by encouraging the action of the whole inner system, it invigorates as it reduces.

Its dainty scent lingers on the body. Unsightly blemishes disappear. The skin becomes velvety as a child's. Slender women may use it once a week solely as a beauty bath. LESSER works only on excess fat.

Write today for a copy of "Get Slim—Stay Slim" that tells you the complete story of this amazing beauty bath that has started a wave of Slim Figure Bathing from coast to coast.

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As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer three full size $1 packages for only $2.50. If your favorite drug store, beauty parlor or toilet goods counter is unable to supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, at the same special price. This introductory offer may be withdrawn at any time, so act promptly. The coupon is for your convenience. Start today to reduce.

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Please send me parcel post prepaid, three $1 packages of LESSER at your special price of $2.50, which amount is enclosed herewith. (Send $1 if you wish only one package.)
Please mail me by return post a free copy of "Get Slim—Stay Slim."
Name.....
Street Address.....
City.....State.....

LOOK!





Jeanette Loff used to play for pictures—instead of in them. Before coming to Hollywood she was a theater organist in Portland, Ore., and still finds time occasionally to spend a few moments at the console.

Cracious goodness, but that John Ford, the director, smokes a warm pipe! So conflagratory, in fact, that June Collyer is almost minded to save him from utter destruction.

Marceline Day plays hostess to a group of little urchins who watch her enact a sequence in F. B. O.'s "Stolen Love."



Rengo Belt
For the figure adorable
Illustrated is style No. 347
Made by CROWN CORSET CO., 295 FIFTH AVE.



PRISCILLA BONNER ENTERTAINS

Stella's "goody" wanderings take her to the actress's house-warming and to Doris Arbuckle's party.





...Robina's beauty, Stella says, ...more radiant every day.

...Belle's new boy friends, ...Fiters, took her to Priscilla ...ouse initiation.
—Photo by Spurr.

GRACE KINGSLEY

...LLA BONNER and ...Bert Woolfan are going ...al house-warming to-..., remarked that tall, ... young actor, Grant ...ilson Stella and I had ...f the set to go with us ...ay which Priscilla and ...were giving in the new ...ich Dr. Bert had just ...to bride.

...e has a real house to ...ll my!" retorted Stella, as ...ight, around a bend of ...as we drove up, of a very ... big Spanish house al-...on top of the hill.

...house is of the Spanish ...type, not the usual ...hacienda residence. At ...t's what Priscilla told us, ...should know. It is a pic-...place, with its balconies ...ways, one particularly ...feature being two large ..., one on either side of the ...living-room, which reach to ...and one of which serves ...door when it is opened, ...on the patio. This patio is ...with a fountain and gar-...bordered by walls on two ...giving a view of the valley ...with the living-room on ...and the loggia on the



With house-warmings quite the order of the day, Priscilla Bonner's was quite one of the most unique. —Photo by Cannons.

The loggia is a room enclosed on three sides, but with the fourth entirely open to the patio. It contains a huge fireplace for the roasting of meat, a long table where a party could eat picnic style, and some large chairs.

NOW there was venison roasting fragrantly over the fire. Dr. Woolfan had shot the venison himself. He was lame from his hunting trip, and Grant Withers declared that he was sure that the deer had sneaked up and kicked him, but this Bert strenuously denied.

Paul Whittier, a friend of the family, aided in serving, and went about with his pockets full of spoons and cups for the coffee.

But to return to that wonderful house—which one is delighted to do.

PRISCILLA looked lovely, fairly glowing, as she showed us the beautiful big living-room, with its beautiful Persian rugs, and its particular treasure, an old-fashioned rosewood Knabe grand piano, which had been in Dr. Woolfan's family many years; the charming Spanish dining-room; the large airy bedrooms with their windows overlooking the light-jeweled valley, and with their quaint Spanish furnishings and hangings; and Dr. Woolfan's study with its broad view of the valley, and its intriguing little stairway leading down to the patio.

"Although," remarked Marjorie Bonner, "it does seem as though that stairway is giving a husband a lot of liberty."

Priscilla explained with laughing frankness about the loggia that she hadn't known it was a loggia until she was told, but thought it was a sort of patio in a state of arrested development.

DOWN in the living-room were Richard Arlen and his wife, Jobyna Ralston, who seems to be getting prettier every day; George Lewis and Mary Lou, his wife; Marjorie Bonner, Paul Whittier, Dorothy Manners and Walter Rasmus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Florence Gilbert and her husband, Ashton Deerholt; Dr. Stuart Nolan and his wife, who used to be Grace Gordon; Jeanette Loff and her husband, Harry Rosebaum; Al Rogell and his wife, Marian Douglas; Pauline Curley and her husband, Kenneth Peach; Marian Nixon and Lisgar Greer; Isabel Johnston, Kenneth Purdy, Rebecca and Ira Uhr, Alvin Asher, and a lot of others.

"And what a lot of engaged and near-engaged people!" cried Stella, as we noted Alyce Mills and William Davey, Virginia Brown Faire and Duke Worne, Duane Thompson and Buddy Wattles, and Sally Eilers and William Hawks. The latter are to be married in February.

THAT cute Barbara Luddy came late, after her performance in "Lombardi, Ltd.," and we found that she has a romance blooming with a leading man who has gone east. She has a nearer but unknown admirer, however, who sends her roses every night over the footlights, but never signs his name to the sweet little notes that accompany the flowers. Barbara plays Daisy, you know, and every man who comes into the theater seems to fall under her charm.

Priscilla has eleven goldfish and a parrot. That is, she had eleven goldfish at the time, but goodness only knows what may have happened in the goldfish family since. She and the doctor also own two or three dogs.

After dinner, which was served buffet, we played bridge or Consequences, or watched Grant Withers do a marvelous card trick.

WE ALL stayed until ever so much o'clock except two stock brokers, Mr. Greer and Mr. Hawks, who had to get up at an unearthly hour in the morning in order to open their offices, on account of the difference in time between here and New York.

"And the stock market is the only thing except a fire that will get an actor out of bed at six in the morning when he isn't working; but we have lots of them on the phone the minute the office opens," declared Mr. Hawks.

"Can you imagine rich stock brokers catching early worms?" inquired Grant Withers.

"Don't call me a worm," retorted Priscilla, "I was on the wire myself yesterday at six."

"DO YOU know, I hear that Doris Arbuckle and her husband, Roscoe, are likely to make up!" exclaimed Stella. "But in the meantime Doris is inviting us to a party at her house, and, of course, we wouldn't miss it for worlds, Doris is such a peach of a hostess."

Vernon Rickard, whose beautiful voice you hear over the Warner radio, and Price Dunlavey, organist at United Artists Theater, were our escorts.

We found the big, hospitable house brightly lighted, with many guests already arrived, including Mabel Normand and Lew Cody, Roland Drew, Finis and Loris Fox, Emmett Flynn, Jane Winton and Charles Kenyon, Charles and Hazel Dorian, Lillian and Eph Asher, Ona Brown and Harvey Barnes, James and Ty Andrews, George D'Gombert, Christine Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cohen, Billie Joy and Joy Auburn, Mrs. Rickard, Roy Brooks, William and Ella Wickersham, Robert Bell and others.

Vernon Rickard sang, and the crowd wouldn't let him go until he had finished his repertoire, while Price Dunlavey played the piano as only he can play. Ona Brown whistled very beautifully, just as she did in the Follies before she married Clarence Brown.

TOM MIX came in late, followed by Helen Ferguson and William Russell, Helen coming straight from the Hollywood Playhouse, after she had finished her performance in "Lombardi, Ltd."

We chatted with Emmett Flynn and found that he still cherishes the hope of some day filming John Kendrick Bangs' "Houseboat on the Styx," just as he cherished for a long time, before he could make the Fox people see it, the idea of filming Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," which netted them a fortune. More luck to him!

There was a lot of fun when Harvey Barnes performed some burlesque classic dances, and when Doris Arbuckle and Loris Fox did the Black Bottom.

EVERYBODY having done his or her best to entertain, and very successfully, Mrs. Marie Veryhan was asked to play the piano, but she said that she didn't play well enough.

"However," she said, "my husband here is a dentist, and I'm sure he'll be glad to pull a few teeth!"

Emmett Flynn got up courage to go to the piano and sing some of the old vaudeville songs, like "Chinatown," and was encouraged by a lot of applause.

Loris Fox was bubbling over with enthusiasm because Finis is building her a new house in Beverly Hills.

Tom Mix was introduced to some men who came in, but due to a bad leg, injured in an accident, he didn't rise.

"I've heard, anyhow, that I needn't rise to greet anyone except somebody older than myself," remarked Tom, "so now I rise only for Jack Gilbert and Lew Cody!"

We played cards or chatted or danced after supper, and nobody left until the last minute.

—Photo by Roy Hunter.

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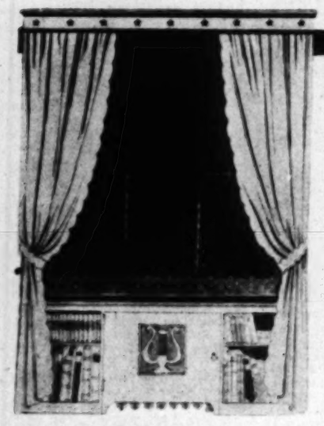
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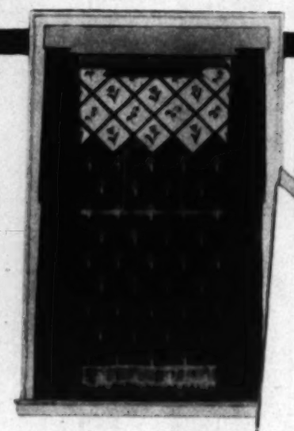
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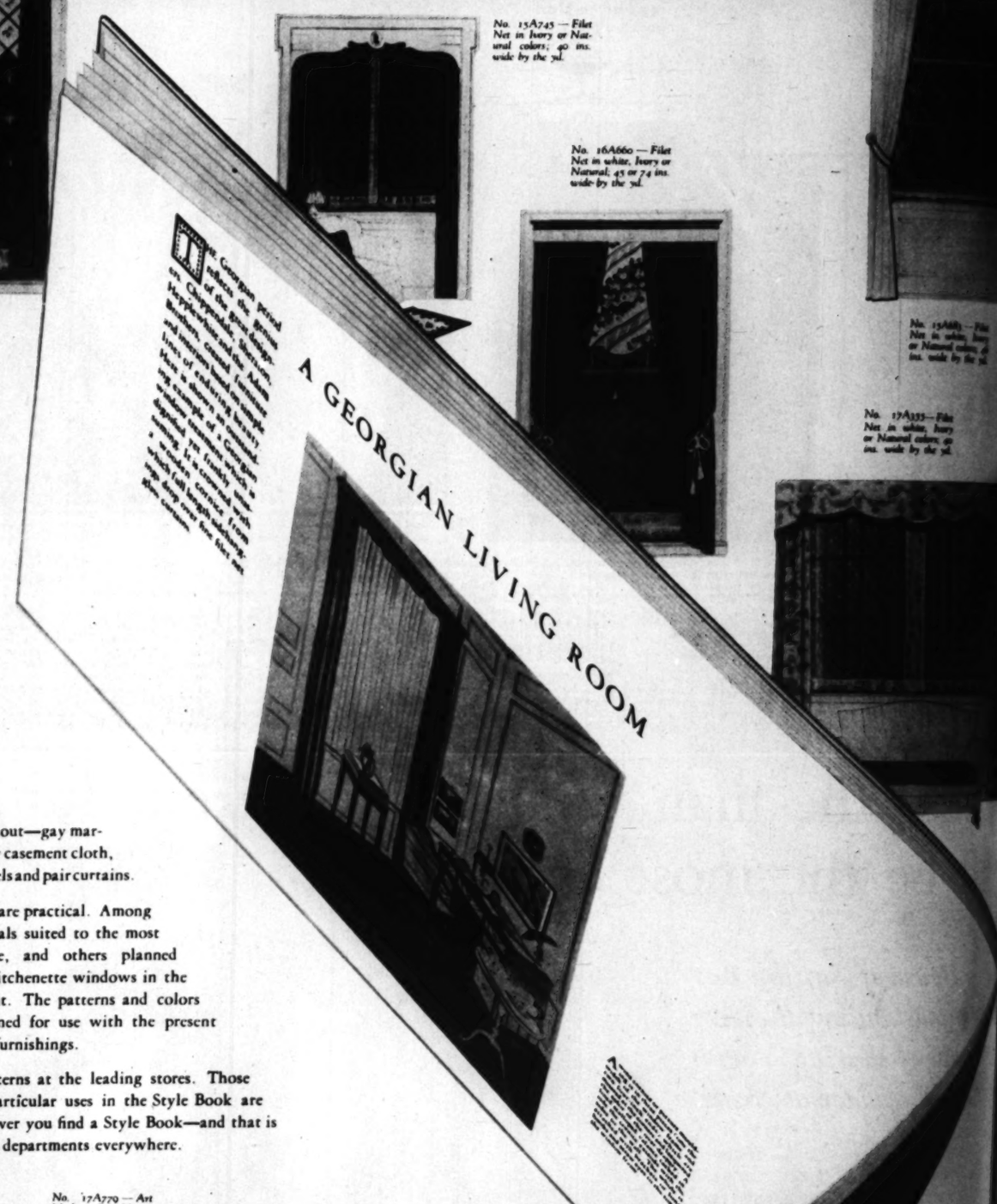
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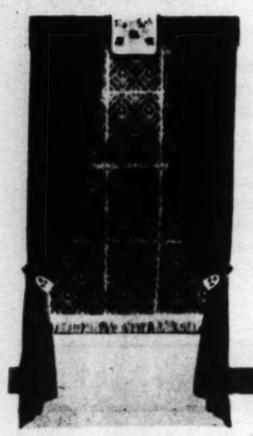
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A WINDOW TREATMENT well adapted to a Georgian drawing room. An unusual curtain arrangement for the adobe house of the Southwest. A suggestion for the breakfast nook of the apartment dweller. In all, 79 *different* curtain effects are to be found in this new style book. The "why" and the "how" of each are clearly explained by word and chart. Other articles that make use of harmonious fabrics are illustrated — lamp shades, table-runners, bureau scarfs and pillow cases.

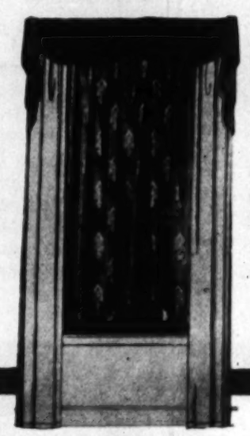
The book is the work of Hope Harvey, noted decorator and writer for women's magazines. She has used Scranton Drapery Fabrics throughout—gay marquisettes, sturdy casement cloth, dainty nets, panels and pair curtains.

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MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928



—Photo by Roy Hunter.

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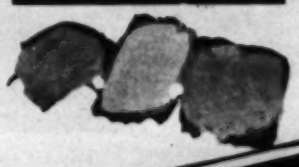
After some years of experimentation in growing Oriental persimmons in her yard at No. 6570 De Longpre Avenue, Hollywood, Mrs. Leila B. York, pictured here with a branch of Fuyugaki broken off by the weight of ten fruits, is "sold" on the merits of this variety. "Beats both Hachiya and Gailey, good as they are," she declares. The "Fuya," she says, is non-astringent even when green, a great bearer, and does well in the Hollywood section.



The honey business is a most important one in California and the state's reputation for a quality product is due alike to the good work of the beemen's organizations and to the watchfulness of officials in charge of inspections. Folk prominent in the industry posed for this photograph at a recent meeting of beekeepers at Hermosa Beach. Left to right: R. Worth, Bee Inspector, San Bernardino County; S. A. Marks, Bee Inspector, Ventura County; C. W. Hartman, Bee Inspector, Alameda County; Henry Perkins, Bee Inspector, Los Angeles County; Miss Helen Weightman, editor, "Western Honey Bee"; T. E. Todd, State Bee Inspector; Wm. Oates, President, State Beekeepers' Association.



The birds probably don't approve of it, but this wire screening used by a Southern California grower to protect his raspberries is said to have kept the feathered marauders from getting any of the crop. The construction will be evident from the photo.



Below—J. H. Pomeroy, Harper Lake Valley rancher, smiles happily as he feeds some of the fine birds he is bringing along for the holidays. Mr. Pomeroy markets his turkeys largely to regular customers in the Wilshire district of Los Angeles.





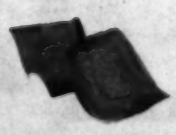
Alfalfa commanding a worth-while premium is being produced in Harper Lake Valley in San Bernardino County. This baling scene was photographed on the forty-acre ranch of W. A. Davis in that area. The valley lies some miles to the west of Barstow.



Discing in the well-cared-for walnut grove of the Durfee Ranch near El Monte. The Durfee plantings total 150 acres.

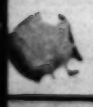


The Orange County walnut growers hold a field day and listen to an Agricultural Extension Service speaker expound on cultural methods.



Caravans of walnuts going to an association house in Orange County.







Lamb, turkeys and not a little fruit reaching the tables of the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena come from the 1,300-acre ranch of A. O. Comstock, thirty miles north of Sacramento. The photograph shows a bunch of Mr. Comstock's registered pure-bred Hampshire sheep.

Below—California has a new cantaloupe-producing center in the western San Joaquin Valley, near Los Banos, where this packing house scene was taken. Melons were grown this year on several hundred acres by the S. A. Gerrard Company, important operators in the Imperial Valley and in the Turlock district. The land is a part of the old Miller and Lux empire in this part of California.



SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Meet These New Roses That Have Come to Us From Europe

By Francis Braun



A curio among roses is "Wilhelm Kordes," a German variety. Its color varies more than did the old York and Lancaster rose—the yellow petals are striped and tinged with red.



From France comes this rose-tinted yellow rose, "Mme. Albert Barbier." The flower is very delicate in tint but the plant is as lusty as its parent, "Frau Karl Druschki."



Of Holland origin is this dark red rose, as deep in color as the "Hoosier Beauty," but with petals more velvety.



"Feu Joseph Looymans" is a rarely beautiful Holland hybrid tea rose. The long slender buds are yellow shading to deep apricot.

THE ROSE in California is a flower of perennial interest. The profusion of the blooming, and its kind habit, in this beneficent clime, of blooming off and on, practically all the time is a matter of continual astonishment to newcomers and of joyous congratulation to the old resident.

Here in California, the garden use of the rose has possibilities which so far have barely been scratched on the surface. The bulk of our inherited wisdom on rose-growing comes from England. Now the English love their roses and have been experts for centuries; it would be hard to find a more charming treatise on the rose than Dean Chas. Hole's written nearly a hundred years ago, and, for the most part, good gardening practice today. Yet the rose in this climate will perform feats it never dreamed of in colder climates. The cheerfulness and alacrity with which roses will climb to the tops of trees, festoon Washingtonia palms, spread over a house roof, and completely envelope it, suggest that we might have rose-gardens that would captivate the imagination with their poetic beauty, instead of stressing, as we seem to, simply the mass production of fine blooms.

We have notable pillar roses, roses which make a complete wall of flowering beauty, trailing roses, and quite possibly the most marvelous climbing roses which the gardening world has yet known. Nebuchadnezzar would have hastened to get them for his hanging gardens at Babylon. In fact, it is evidently old Persia and the Vale of Cashmere that our roses would like to emulate, if we would let them, rather than the trimness of the English garden, lovely as that is.

Setting and Support

To the minds of many the white-painted pergola or trellis is not the most satisfying frame for roses. The beauty of the rose is in its luxuriant flowering; the branch structure is not in itself suited for being thrown into high relief as it is against a white background. Against a pergola of heavy, dark beams, the loveliness of the roses is more evident. Against a green-painted or dark oak-colored trellis, the branching of the roses is not evident, only the foliage and flowers.

Some New Yellow Roses

Feu Joseph Looymans, pictured on this page, and which was shown by the Armstrong Nurseries lately, is a charming new Dutch rose which was brought out in 1922. The long, slender buds are one of its distinguishing characteristics; these are yellow, approaching buff, and shade to vivid apricot in the center. The habit of this rose is strong and upright, and it is almost a perpetual bloomer.

An interesting German rose which makes one think of the parrot tulips is Wilhelm Kordes. Its color varies astonishingly; sometimes it is striped red and yellow, sometimes the clear yellow petals are merely tinged with Capuchin red. Hardly ever are the roses similar, and they vary as much on the same bush as did the old York and Lancaster roses.

A French novelty is Mme. Albert Barbier, a seedling of Frau Karl Druschki is this, and even more free-blooming than its parent. It is a hybrid perpetual with the sturdiness of its class, and in color very lovely—golden yellow with shadings of delicate flesh pink and nankeen.

A New Red Rose

At the Rare Plant Gardens of the late D. W. Coolidge, now admirably carried on by his daughter, Mrs. Cundy, some fascinating tree roses have been shown. Roses which only budded in May were in gorgeous bloom in September, and are blooming yet; also there are some highly interesting Totem Pole pillar roses. A very charming new rose of Coolidge's is the Dutch rose, "Hortulamus Budde," a rather terrible name for a dark red, velvety, half-single rose, very beautiful and rich in color—a softer, deeper red than the well-known Paul's Scarlet Climber. This, grown on the Totem Pole stock, blossoms from the base to the top of the "Totem Pole."

Pageant and Flower Show

Rialto has had its first garden contest and is to give an autumn pageant on November 2 which promises to be very charming. The pageant had been written and arranged by Miss Josephine Smith, one of the teachers of the Rialto Junior High School, and from 100 to 400 children are to take part in it. The school grounds at Rialto lend themselves very delightfully to such use; the eucalyptus windbreaks of the neighboring groves make an excellent background, and when the pageant is over (it is scheduled for two o'clock) the gaily costumed youngsters will proceed to the Women's Club House, a few blocks off, where the town's first Flower Show will be given.

This growing custom of making a local festival of the Flower Show with the school children participating is a delightful one. So much of our diversion is merely a matter of acting the "passive bucket" while sweetness and light from the professed expert are poured in, that occasions where the whole town participates in making the show are no end of fun for all concerned and are illuminating also, in the degree of ability and interest displayed. W. R. Fouts, principal of the school, has been a prime mover in the affair, as has Mrs. Henry Cummings, chairman of the garden section of the Women's Club.

Evidently it is well worth while to have the school grounds so planted that an outdoor play or pageant may find there a suitable setting.

Radio Garden Talks

Mrs. Opal Scarborough, for Germain's, has been giving some informing talks over radio KMTR at 3 p.m., on Wednesdays during October. Her latest talk, on October 24th, was on "Tulips." This week, October 31, at 3 p.m., she speaks on "Shrubs and Ornamentals."

Burbank's Flower Show

Mrs. Alanson Swain sends me the following notes on the recent three-day Flower Show at Burbank, given by the Women's Club at Seventh and Olive streets, October 11, 12, 13:

"Alessandro Gardens of Los Angeles," writes Mrs. Swain, "had a wonderful display of 1927-1928 seedlings—especially noticeable was a gorgeous basket of dahlias in autumn shades combined with autumn leaves. These dahlias were all unnamed. (Next year one of these lovely infants will be christened 'McNab,' and another, a soft rose-pink dahlia, is to be named 'Frances Duncan.') Alessandro Gardens has done much to stimulate garden interest in that district. One hundred packages of seed were given the club and from these seeds was a fine display of mixed dahlias grown by members of the club—a whole table was filled with this display. First award on the amateur baskets shown on this table went to Mrs. G. E. Thompson on her basket, and on a seedling bloom; Mrs. W. Hayward took second, and Mrs. G. F. Rogers and E. A. Fischer tied for third on baskets of seedlings.

"A very lovely basket of 'Rheinscher Frohsinn,' a true cactus dahlia, was shown. There were chrysanthemums from Pasadena and a charming arrangement of statice and grasses, not entered in competition—sent by courtesy of the Burbank Florist. The Park Department of the City of Burbank had a fine display of zinnias, dahlias, pompon chrysanthemums and some great baskets of pink chrysanthemums. Mrs. C. Cottle, Los Angeles, won several first prizes on her dahlias, also winning on her lovely yellow roses. Especially noticeable at the show were some lilies—a 'variety Rubrum,' grown by Mrs. Grant S. Roach, unusual at this time of year. Mrs. E. A. Fischer exhibited a lovely stalk of the gladiolus, 'Mrs. Leon Douglas,' grown from a bulb she had planted after seeing 'Mrs Leon' at the Biltmore show. Large yellow Day Lilies were shown, these being lovely and unusual at this season (mine have been gone for a long time). There was a dainty vase of mixed Gerbera, shown by W. S. Walker. Mrs. Cottle had on her table some wonderful 'Nopal' dahlias; also the lovely new 'Jane Cowl,' which won her first place."

Among the prize-winners were Mrs. V. Lamer, Mrs. G. Thompson, Mrs. John Barker, Mrs. S. A. Ferguson, Mrs. Paul Kahn, Mrs. Byron Holley, Mrs. O. H. Skeen, Mrs. Tromp, Mrs. T. D. Buffington, Mr. French and Mrs. E. S. Sartwell.

Seeds in Flats and Beds

Now is the time for starting seeds of many kinds. Most spring-flowering perennials may be grown from seed sown now; annuals for spring blossoming may be sown now. Now is the accepted time for sowing the wild flowers which are a delight in early March and April. Now, also, is the time for sowing sweet peas—and wise folk have already done it. The fact is that after the seed has ripened, it falls to the ground—and that, evidently, is Nature's time for planting it. It is also the best of all times for the transplanting of tree, and shrub, and vine, and evergreen, and conifer. All these should be moved, we are always told, when dormant. And about the nearest approach to a dormant condition we have in California is after the end of the long dry season, before the winter rains begin.

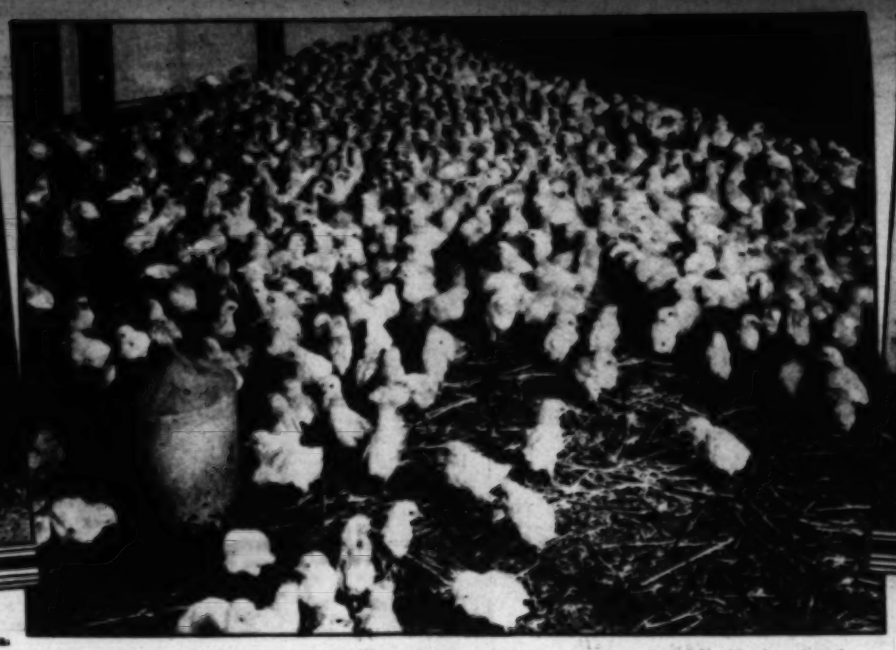
Most gardeners find for the sowing of seed either "flats" or a seed bed convenient. For the seed bed a lath screen is made, the lath set about an inch apart and a shutter made to fit a frame, which in its turn is made by sinking six-inch wide one-inch boards so that the frame is about three inches above ground. It may be made any preferred size, 4x4 feet is convenient, for then it is easily fitted by a 4x4 lath shutter. The soil in the seed bed is prepared, for delphinium, part leaf-mold and part sand is a good combination; for petunias, one part sand to two parts leaf-mold is C. B. Shaw's advice. The soil should be well sifted. Level it, make rows three inches apart and one-half inch deep, plant seed one-quarter inch apart and barely cover. Germinating seed needs constant moisture and an even temperature. Do not cover except in the hot sun. Water with a very fine spray. Never allow seedlings to dry out. Bonemeal is the best fertilizer for delphiniums; cultivate it into the soil close to the plants.



Here and There in the "Feathered World" of California



Rancho de Oro, Santa Cruz, has several varieties of fowl, but lives up to its name, "Ranch of Gold," by specializing in birds of "golden" buff color. Here is a Buff Cochin cock, first at the 1928 Los Angeles County Fair, owned by the ranch.



Most any time is chick time in sunny Southern California. Here's a bunch in the Holly Hatchery brooder at Van Nuys, giving the cameraman an inquiring look or two.



Handsome, what? This Barred Plymouth Rock male makes his home at the Laurence Breeding Farms, Van Nuys.

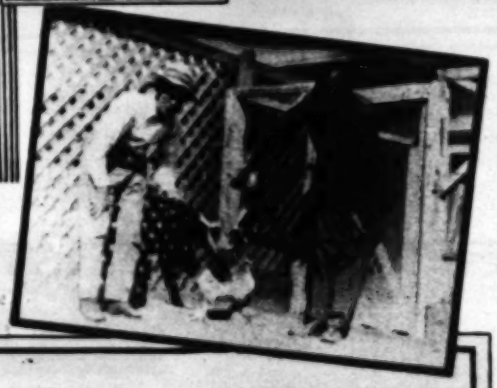


Right—Not an American eagle—just a Light Brahma capon at the L. A. Federer farm, Owenmouth. Interest in caponization seems to be growing among Southland poultry people.

Three views of a "double-jointed" redwood awning used on a shed-type poultry house devised by Ralph Easton of Atascadero. It is so balanced as to be easily adjusted either to admit a maximum amount of sunlight, or to prevent rain from blowing into the house.









Nestled at the foot of Chatsworth's rocky hills, and just within the far-flung city limits of Los Angeles, is this big poultry establishment, Longview Ranch. White Leghorns are its specialty.



Fred Chathburn and son, Inglewood, are the owners of this pretty Ancona pullet, which took a first at the recent fair in Pomona.—*Photos of individual fowls on this page by C. L. Alexander, Van Nuys.*



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Meet These New Roses That Have Come to Us From Europe

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928.

The Hill Country Has Story All Its Own

Settled by Cattlemen, Coahuila Mountain Valleys Still Retain Character of Old West—Land of Ramona Picturesque Region—Fire Menace Poignant Reality to Highland Folk With Grazing Herds

By Iva M. McFadden

OF LATE fires have come yearly to sweep some part of our mountains, despoiling our watersheds and leaving scars where beauty has been. But it is the hill-folk themselves who feel poignantly the immediate effects of what some careless hand has started. Particularly is this true in those sections where brush is not mere brush but potential cattle feed after a season such as this with no rain from March to October.

Inthe Coahuila district back of Hemet one of our recent fires blazed up the canyons and blackened hundreds of acres that have been a sort of insurance to cattlemen against a shortage of feed. For here cattle get a surprising amount of sustenance out of brushy hills if grass in the valleys is low. These particular valleys lie snuggled up to the San Jacinto Mountains at an elevation of 4500 feet. Small streams trickle through them and mountain grass grows in abundance. But in dry years especially, cattle wander out into the heavy brush of the hills and there find part of their forage. Today much of the hill country is black.

A determined stand against the flames was made in the Juan Diego Canyon, that rugged retreat where Ramona's Indian husband in the novel was killed. Yet only a change of wind checked the sweep of flame past the whole Coahuila Mountain, while one tongue of fire slipped down into the valley itself and licked up a stack of hay piled against the winter's needs.

A BIT OF HISTORY

All of sixty years ago the first white settlers came by ox team to this country, turning their backs upon the whole fertile plain below which might have been theirs almost for the asking. Why? That is the thought one instinctively has after making the trip by machine, dipping down one hill, and panting up another. Ike Parks, whose parents were among the first settlers, answered the question with one word, a word that has held magic for so many in the west—Cattle! Thus may one account for the fact that not only the original settlers, but their children after them have "stuck" in these same hilly regions.

A few families long identified with cattle raising in Texas were looking in California for a wide and independent range. Hearing of these mountains as yet unclaimed, the Parks family, with others, toiled up the heavy grades and through small valleys until they reached a broad expanse held in on all sides by the high peaks of the San Jacintos. Once a year only, they made the trip down again to buy flour by the barrel and other commodities in similar wholesale manner. For driving oxen over that hilly distance was no idle pastime! They stayed by their land "find," bringing lumber from a distance for their homes (these valleys have no natural timber,) rearing children, raising cattle.

Today, sons may lay claim to that first extensive valley, "Parks Valley" as it is well called. Hundreds of acres slope down from the hills and the Coahuila Creek meanders through it. Cattle graze in the grassy bottoms or drift off into the hills that surround it. Windmills supply drinking water for the herds in dry or wet years, and riding horses are a part of the picture. But the trip down to the valley no longer has its tediousness, for automobiles make it now in an hour and a half.

Other names are linked with that of the Parkses—the Hamiltons, who went farther up the valley; the Thomases, who crossed over into the timbered valley where Lake Hemet is now impounded. Other well known families came later, but all drawn by the same magnet—cattle. Only of late years have settlers come for any sort of farming. Today, a number of people have taken up homesteads in the more level portions of the valley. They try to produce wheat or barley, or corn, perhaps to raise chickens. They try hay making, but the season is very short, spring coming late and frost early. These ventures are rarely successful—one wonders why they come at all. Perhaps it is for the feel of their own land under foot—certainly they don't seem to have made much profit. Too, they have spoiled to some extent what God made a natural cattle country.

A DWINDLING TRIBE

A cattle country it should always be and limited to only a few people, for the range is not extensive. The Indians who were here first still are allowed the use of the best land. Twenty-seven sections are reserved for them in the main Coahuila Valley and though this represents only about 1-3 of the acreage, it contains fully 2-3 of the feed. Yet even in this rather exceptional section, which is watered by the main Coahuila Creek, the Indians are not raising many cattle—perhaps 200 to 250 altogether. With the advent of the motor truck it is too easy for dealers to make the trip, especially for calves. And this certainly tempts the owners to sell what had much better be retained to build up herds. They do, however, get revenue from their land by pasturing for other people, and some of the cattlemen depend upon buying extra feed from them.

The Coahuila tribe has dwindled from a not inconsiderable number to 70 or 80. Originally the government had a school and resident agent for them, but now this is no longer maintained. The younger generation goes to Banning for an education. Those who have been educated speak good English and are quite Americanized, but some of the older ones remain. They may be seen sitting upon the ground weaving baskets, picturesque and bent, understanding little of the white tongue that has come among them, and apparently caring less for it.

GOOD CATTLE YEAR

On the whole, 1928 has been a very good year for cattlemen everywhere and this mountain district has the same tale to tell. Prices have been good. Beef has sold as high as 10 1-2 cents and the demand for calves has been unusual. Some of these have brought as much as $40.95 each, while a whole bunch recently marketed, averaged $36. It is a great temptation to sell, of course, when conditions bring such returns.

The cattle are all fattened in the mountains and not sent out, as are the steers of so many grazing districts to be sold for fattening in other sections. While a few, especially calves, go out in trucks, most of the animals are driven to Temecula and shipped from there. This is only a two-day drive, which makes it easy on stock and drivers alike. Some of the best cattle going on to the Los Angeles market come from the Coahuila Mountain district.

Few of the growers own enough land themselves for their entire output. When this was a part of the forest reserve they paid so much a head for grazing. Now it is open with no restrictions. This might seem a better arrangement, but cattlemen prefer the other situation for then each was allotted his particular range. Many of them are finishing their stock in the grassy bottoms which the Indians control.

Frank Clark, who came to these mountains about thirty seven years ago, has, perhaps, the most interesting arrangement for grazing his cattle. He and his sons own about 1800 acres which they use in summer, together with government land. But in the winter they move down to the desert. About the first of December, the drive is made by way of Coyote Canyon to the Borego Valley. This is the Borego Valley proper at the base of the Santa Rosa Mountain and some distance back from the little town site by that name which has been established between Imperial Valley and Julian.

Here Mr. Clark owns a tract of land on which he has sunk a well to furnish water for his stock. With this as a center, the cattle roam that part of the desert, enjoying the warm weather and feed while their mountain home goes through a cold winter with snow often at least three feet deep. At first Mr. Clark was the only person in this part of the desert, but now a syndicate has sunk wells and planted grapes. The cattle are held on the desert until about the first of May when they drift back again to the mountain grass by way of the Coyote route.

LAND OF RAMONA

As interesting as this little back country is in itself, one cannot go there without feeling the lilt of romance that Helen Hunt Jackson gave to so many spots in California through her noved "Ramona." For here the author came and learned first hand the story of that Indian Alesandro Juan Diego, who went crazy and fled to the bleak canyon that bears his name on the other side of the Coahuila Mountain. With him went his wife, Ramona, but not the fair skinned woman of the novel. Instead, she was an Indian of that name whom the novelist, with the license of a romancer, borrowed for her purpose. That real Ramona returned to the reservation and for years was an interesting figure in those valleys.

She is dead now, asleep in the little Indian cemetery. Like others, we wanted to see her grave. It was summer. The Indians were preparing for their annual fiesta only a stone's throw from the cemetery. We found there Pat Casero, one of the more advanced of the younger Indians, and asked if he could show us her grave.

"Sure," he said in vernacular English. "I dug it myself."

So we went to the cemetery, fenced and painted—much of the work done by this same Pat Casero, who takes genuine pride in its tidy appearance. And there he pointed out a little mound headed by a white cross. Some one had tied a white rag to its arm and some one had written in pencil that fascinating name— Ramona. It looks off across the valley and points to that mountain on the other side—the Coahuila cleft by its lonely canyon, the Juan Diego.







A relic of Indian days before the cattlemen came is this crumbling adobe in the Coahuila mountain area. The cross at the left marks the grave of the traditional Indian "Romona." At the right, facing the camera, is Pat Casero, caretaker of the Coahuila Indian burial ground.

Changing Ideas of Diet Make Europe Good Dried Fruit Mart

By E. Roedel,
Former German Consul in Los Angeles

PRESENT conditions in the California raisin and grape market make it obvious that disposition of the surplus stock of raisins is necessary before there can be any real improvement in the situation. I notice that domestic prices have been reduced. This should be the time to strongly go into the European market. There is no doubt whatever that, provided an adequate and specialized sales campaign is conducted, the consumption of raisins, as well as of some of the other dried fruits, can materially be increased.

The German spends a comparatively larger part of his income for food than do those of many other nationalities. The German consumption of meat per capita today surpasses the pre-war consumption, while the consumption of raisins and currants has decreased. The average yearly consumption—if one assumes import to be equal to consumption—of raisins from 1909-1913 was about 0.84 pounds; from 1921-1925 it was about 0.43 pounds. From comparative figures it may be estimated that in 1926 Germany imported somewhat over thirty million pounds of raisins, approximately 50 per cent of which came from California. In that year the annual per capita expenditure for California raisins was only 2.2 cents, or less than 10 pfennig. Up to 1924-25, no Australian raisins or sultanas went to Germany, not directly at least, and the South African imports were only nominal. The United Kingdom and Canada used to buy about 70 per cent of the total California raisin exports, but the British policy of preferential tariffs for products raised within the empire undoubtedly means a falling off of sales to these countries. To offset this loss a greater and more intensive sales activity in the other important markets of Europe is necessary. Of these Germany is by far the most important.

The following table, compiled from U. S. Government publications and University of California bulletins, may be of interest:

Per capita importations of raisins in pounds:

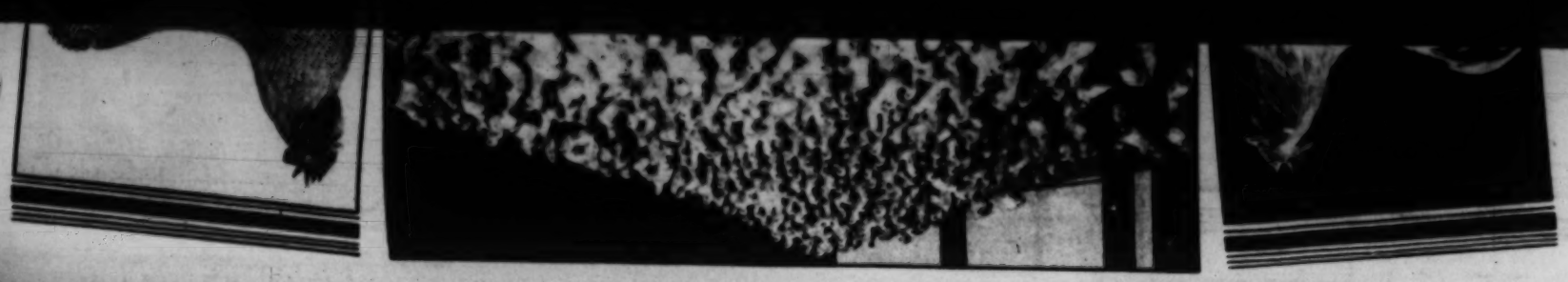
	1909-13 average total Cal. estim.	1921-25 average total	Cal.	Cal. 1926	% of Cal. '21-'25 ave.
United Kingdom	1.78	0.92	2.48	0.388	1.92	174
Canada	2.47	1.29	2.89	1.486	4.59	182
Germany	0.64	0.09	0.43	0.061	0.25 (1925)	421
U. S consumption		1.47		2.62	3.39	140

This table shows that while per capita consumption of raisins in Germany is relatively small and still below the prewar consumption, the percentual increase of consumption of California raisins until 1926 was much greater than in Canada and the United Kingdom.

DIET IDEAS CHANGING

The fact that a gradual change in the dietary habits of Germans is taking place may and should be an encouragement for a further stimulation of raisin consumption along the lines of education and advertising which increased the per capita yearly raisin consumption in the United States from 1.51 pounds in 1909 to 3.39 in 1925. Using the present low price as a leverage and making use of some such slogan as The Raisin, a Food, not a delicacy, Germany's increased consumption alone could to a certain extent relieve the present situation and reduce the surplus of raisins in relatively short time. Once firmly established, the California raisin would find a much larger and a constant future market there. The

(Continued on Page Thirteen)



Here and There in the "Feathered World" of California

Changes Recounted by Veteran Bee Man

ENCINITAS.—Beekeeping has never been a sideline for Henry Lux, local veteran honey producer, who has amassed a comfortable competence through the sale of honey, or the investment of its proceeds. Coming from Iowa thirty-seven years ago and without bee experience, he started here with sixty colonies. His first venture proved to be profitable and determined his future. His success at that time was not due to knowledge, he says, but to the vast bee pastures then existing which have since given way to agriculture. Bees are still profitable, he avers, but the beeman of today must be a specialist with an intimate knowledge of his work.

Mr. Lux has an apiary of 500 colonies, a number he has maintained for many years. To obtain more knowledge of bees, he has visited every country in Europe in which beekeeping is practiced commercially, and has traveled extensively in the United States for the same purpose. In nearby States he has frequently accepted employment with prominent beekeepers with no other purpose than to learn their methods.

The secret of beekeeping, says this veteran, is knowledge of bees and joy in the application of that knowledge.

Many have failed, he says, because in their eagerness to obtain profit they rob the bees, not leaving enough honey to feed them through the winter. That bees may be strong and ready to gather the springtime nectar, there must be left an abundance of winter food, he declares.

Although the bee pastures of the past have given way to modern agriculture, beekeepers should not be discouraged, Mr. Lux says. Modern farming has brought new sources of nectar and the beekeeper must give thought to collecting that nectar under the new conditions.

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FOR SALE—USED LYON ELECTRIC BROODERS 500 chick size $15.00 each. Guaranteed good as new. FEATHER-HILL RANCH, Santa Barbara, Calif.

POULTRY

TOM BARRON S. C. W. LEGHORN CHICKS. Tom Barron pullets. Order now if you want any for next spring. We import from England yearly. Rhode Island Red Chicks, Barred Rock Chicks. Custom Hatching. Ask for our pamphlet "C" and prices. LAURENCE BREEDING FARM AND HATCHERY, P. O. Box 697, 6656 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

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ZACH'S GOLDEN FLU REMEDY successfully used on thousands of fowls for diphtheria, tainted head colds. No poultryman should be without it. FREDA ZACH, 646 N. Sultana, Temple, Calif. Phone Alhambra 2246 M.

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PHEASANTS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Ring-Neck, Mongolian, Golden, Hamherst, Silver, Reeves, Versicolor. Also Valley Quails. HAYWARD PHEASANTRY, Hayward, Calif.

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BRONZE TURKEY WINNERS—Twelve birds at Ventura Fair, 12 winnings, including best Tom and Hen in show. First prize yearling Tom weighed 32 pounds when 6½ months old. Stock ranged in orchard. Breeders for sale now. PAUL G. OWEN, Box J, Zelzah, Calif.

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FOR SALE—REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS. Double the average production of your herd and make three times the profit. Iowa State College's 18 years experiment shows average of 184% increase in first generation, 124% in second generation with Holstein sires. State and World record cows in this herd. World-noted sires. Prices reasonable. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Live Stock Department, Hondo, Calif., near Downey.

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GLADIOLUS BULBS — Choice assortment of many varieties. 50 bulbs large blooming size, $1.00; 120 bulbs $2.00. All prepaid. Price list. Directions for planting. GEO. H. ROCK, Coronado, Calif.

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MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT Associated Bud Stock. $90 2-year-old, fine. $1.00 each. Balled nursery, will sell whole lot as they stand nursery 50c each. Either cash, late model sedan or coupe car. Box 243, Reseda, Calif.

CHOICE ROSES 50c—$5.50 per dozen. California Wild Flower mixture 35c per ounce. True California Poppy 25c per ounce. HOPKINS SEED STORE, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

BUY SHRUBS NOW—Twelve Evergreen Shrubs —all different—dollar—prepaid. Kadota Figs —well rooted—Ten Dollars Hundred at Nursery. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Calif.

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RHODODENDRONS 1½ ft.—$1.00; 6—$5.00 Improved Holly 3 ft. trees $5.00 prepaid. M. H. CHASE, Silverdale, Washington.

NUTS

PECANS—Choice, average size, thin shell, new crop. Delicious, sweet and meaty nuts. 10 lbs. $2.25; 25 lbs. $5.00; 50 lbs. $9.00; 100 lbs. $16.50. F.O.B. Coleman, Texas. C. W. SIMPSON, COLEMAN.

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BEST BUY IN VISTA IRRIGATION DISTRICT —2.87 Acres Avocado land—$375 will handle, balance easy terms. Phone E. A. HAMBURG, Trinity 0068.

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FOR SALE—LIGHT G. M. C. TRUCK, fine condition, Good Rubber and Paint. Must sell cheap for cash. A. A. MILLARD, 135 Columbia St., Wilmar, Calif.

EIGHT REBUILT FORDSONS, guaranteed to develop normal power. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT COMPANY, 200 N. Los Angeles St.

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FERTILIZER COW AND SHEEP, 100% pure, guaranteed. Seven 100-pound sacks $4.50; eight sacks $5.00; 2 yards $8.00. CANIDA FERTILIZER CO., Phone OLympia 1214. We deliver.

Fertilizer, cow scr. 2 large sacks $3. Delivered. ACME FERTILIZER, UN. 2142.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, MEtropolitan 0700.

There's a big difference between going into debt and making an investment on somebody else's money.

The ratio of egg production is apt to decline in proportion to the size of the flock.

Much Expected From New Water Projects

ELSINORE.—When all the returns for progress in agricultural development in Riverside county are in this year it will be found that the district south and southeast of the lake is holding its own with respect to activity in production of diversified crops. Sedco, three miles south of Elsinore, sent out some of the first Thompson seedless grapes shipped to market south of the Tehachapi this season. There and in Wildomar new groves of citrus fruits as well as walnuts, almonds, peaches, apricots and table grapes will soon be in full bearing.



Elsinore growers are going in for walnuts to a certain extent. This tree, planted in February, 1926, on the A. W. McGahan place, shows healthy growth.

The entire Elsinore Valley has been held back as an agricultural center for many years by lack of mutual and practical water development, but recently many wells have been sunk and there is now being pumped, it is estimated by A. W. McGahan, secretary of the Ladera Irrigation District, from 1200 to 1500 miner's inches of continuous flow. This supply is almost entirely from shallow wells, hardly deeper than 100 feet, he states. Co-operative effort is shaping for the sinking of deep artesian wells, and a dependable supply is expected from these.

Give Time to Your Rabbits, Is Advice

GRANADA.—Volume production, closer co-operation among growers, and sound business methods are needed in the rabbit industry in order to make it a great and profitable enterprise, according to Charles Tilton and Charles Falconer, owners of the Tilconer Fur Rabbit farm at Granada, one of the large rabbit producing ranches in the San Fernando Valley.

It is essential, these men believe, for the man entering the rabbit industry to devote his full time to the business of careful selection of stock, care for his rabbits and close study of market conditions and methods of marketing better animals.

"The average small rancher who makes rabbit raising a sideline or a hobby, cannot expect to find it a profitable venture," declares Mr. Falconer. "It is a business that demands as much attention as any other enterprise, and cannot be carried on as a side issue to something else."

The Tilconer rabbitry has a capacity of between 3000 and 4000 rabbits, housed in more than 500 hutches. Concrete floors, running water, well-constructed buildings and modern equipment make the rabbitry an efficient and complete plant.

A ton of chopped alfalfa hay, with a grain mixture, is used for feed each week. Every precaution to protect the rabbits from colds and illness resulting from improperly prepared food is taken, and as a consequence the rabbits are healthy, vigorous animals. The owners are specializing on White New Zealands, although eight or ten other varieties are included in the stock. Among these are the Silver Fox, Lilac, Flemish Giant and other breeds. The two men operate two trucks, and have four salesmen in the meat department.

The rabbits are killed, cleaned and skinned in the firm's killing plant. The hides are either sold direct to tanners or are tanned in Los Angeles, sent back and sold by the firm. Thursday is the principal killing day, when as high as 1000 rabbits are dressed for the retail trade. Although the rabbitry has been in operation only a year, the two proprietors have won a number of cups and scores of blue ribbons at rabbit shows all over Southern California.

Heavy Cattle Shipments

Safford (Ariz.)—Advantage of the present favorable marketing conditions is being taken by Eastern Arizona cattlemen who have been shipping heavily to California markets. The Seventy-six Cattle Company in the Bonita district of Graham county reports the sale of $200,000 worth of steers, cows and calves. From San Pedro Valley several thousand steers have been shipped to Brawley. Southeastern Arizona cattle are said to be in better condition than those in other parts of the State, because of the summer and fall rains that have maintained the ranges.

Farm News of the Southwest

(Continued from Page Four)

said, walnuts were largely of the hard-shelled varieties. Citrus fruits there consist mostly of the Mandarin type.

Cotton Crop Big

Tulare.—With about one-third of the cotton harvest in Tulare county already ginned, the total valuation for the season is estimated at more than $3,000,000. The yield for the county will probably be about 32,000 bales, or about a bale per acre. First picking was practically completed by the middle of October and in many fields the second picking was then well under way. Harvesting is slower than usual, owing to the larger acreage and heavier yield.

Cow Tests Reported

San Bernardino.—For September 2347 cows were tested in the two units maintained in the county. There were 771 cows which tested forty pounds or more, and thirty-five cows were culled during the month. The highest herd was 42.7 pounds in the herd of Sam Visser, Chino. The high cow was one owned by J. P. Lafourie, Chino, with 86.2 pounds of butterfat.

Apple Trees Propped

Three Rivers.—The Tulare county apple crop in this district was heavier than usual this year and great care had to be used in propping trees to prevent their breakage. Trucks have been kept busy carrying fruit from the orchards to the markets in the valley. A good deal of the fruit is being converted into cider.

Tests Pest Control

El Monte.—The El Monte Walnut Growers have employed Forest B. McLane to carry out experiments in the control of walnut codling moth larvae under trap bands by the use of several species of clerids, or predaceous beetles. Mr. McLane reports that he has propagated the clerid larvae successfully in the laboratory by the use of Indian meal moth larvae as food. Success of the experiment would save the trouble and expense of "going over" the tree bands to crush hibernating or pupating codling moth larvae, he says.

Pecan Men to Meet

Yuma (Ariz.)—The Yuma Valley Pecan Growers' Association will hold a field day here November 1, at which, it is said, speakers of national reputation will discuss the nut and its cultural problems. The program includes inspection of local groves.

Grows Grapes on Hill

Atascadero.—Growing grapes on the loftiest hill of his 6000-acre Eureka ranch, Dr. William Brill of Los Angeles has one of the local horticultural novelties. Thompson Seedless, Tokay, Muscatel, and other varieties are produced from the forty-acre vineyard. Dr. Brill also has 350 acres in almonds, and 45 in prunes, pears, and other fruit. The remainder of the big ranch is pasturage and plow land.

Snow Ends Fires

Hemet.—One of the earliest rains in recent years visited the Hemet district on October 11 and 12, with a precipitation of 1.46 inches. The rain was accompanied by a heavy snowfall in the San Jacinto Mountains, which put an end to the danger of brush and forest fires on the watershed, where a large acreage was burned over this summer.

Big Fowl Turnover

Fontana.—The Fontana Farms poultry-packing plant reports an average turnover of 35,000 meat fowls per month since opening in May. At present, according to J. D. McGregor, vice-president of the company, the plant is feeding 8000 chickens a day and about 1200 birds are killed daily. These come from Fontana poultry ranches.

Putting Up the Bars

Hemet.—Officials of the Hemet Walnut Growers' Association are co-operating with Horticultural Inspector H. A. Richardson in preparations to keep the newly discovered walnut maggot disease out of the valley. This ailment is said to turn the meats dark. So far it has been confined to a small territory near Chino and no trace of it has been found here. Walnut growers have been notified that all sacks from outside points should be thoroughly fumigated before entering this valley.

Companies Merged

An announcement of interest to the fruit industry is that of the recent merger of the Bean Pump Company of San Jose, Cal. and Lansing, Mich., and the Anderson Barngrover Company of San Jose, under the name of the John Bean Manufacturing Company. The consolidation includes not only the San Jose and Lansing plants, but all subsidiaries of the two companies. Both companies have been engaged in manufacturing machinery and equipment for use in the fruit industry. The Bean Spray Pump Company was pioneered in the manufacture of high pressure spray pumps, and its sprayers are found today in practically every fruit-growing country in the world. In addition to spray pumps and power outfits, the company is making plows, fruit washers, automobile laundry equipment, brake testers, turbine pumps and tractor tools. The Anderson-Barngrover Company has featured canning machinery of all kinds.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, beekeepers and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Bug Versus Bug

CALIFORNIA, Hawaii and the United States Department of Agriculture may justly claim to be pioneers in the art of propagating predaceous insects for commercial uses, and they blazed the path which many other States and countries are following today or are preparing to follow. The British Empire has established a large central station in London where the subject of insect control by these means will be studied, and beneficial insects will be collected and distributed. Australia has been granted a considerable sum of money to be expended in developing biological control work. The Union of South Africa has decided to go into the same work on a large scale. France has organized a division of parasitic control under its minister of agriculture, and there are insectaries in Paris, in Mentone and on the Riviera. The German, Russian and Spanish governments are taking up similar work and Egypt has done the same.

In the Western Hemisphere, Cuba is planning an exhaustive study of biological control, as are Mexico and Chile, and many of the States of this country have commenced work along lines broadly laid out by California. More interest is shown

On the Air

The following radio program for the week beginning October 29 will be given daily at 12 noon under the auspices of the agricultural extension service co-operating with Radio Station KFI:

October 29—"Frost Protection in Citrus Orchards," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

October 30.—"A New Strain of Acala Cotton," by L. W. Taylor, farm adviser, Kern county.

October 31—"Qualifications Required of the Horticultural Commissioner," by W. C. Jacobson, Chief Bureau of Pest Control, State Department of Agriculture.

November 1—"The Rural Fire Problem," by J. P. Fairbank, Division of Agricultural Engineering, University Farm, Davis.

November 2—"Orchard Heating," by W. R. Schoonover, Extension Specialist in Citriculture, experiment station, Riverside.

November 3—"Weight Control," by Mrs. Azalea L. Sager, Home Demonstration Agent, San Diego county.

Authoritative figures indicate that last year 1,878,000 persons left the farm for the city in the United States, while 1,374,000 people left the city for the farm.

Controlling production is as important as controlling markets or prices, in the opinion of some thoughtful growers.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

YUCAIPA—Elaborate plans are being made by those in charge of the festival in preparation for the ninth annual Yucaipa Apple Show which will be held here November 8-12. While the feature of the show will be apples, other products of the valley will be on exhibit, including poultry and rabbits. The apple crop this year is one of the largest harvested in a number of years and the cold weather in October has resulted in highly colored fruit well suited to display.

Inspector Resigns

Santa Maria.—A change in the local horticultural commissioner's office has come through the resignation of R. V. Sharer, standardization inspector, who will go to the Rosemary Packing Company. His place will be taken by W. B. McNutt, who has been in charge of the Lompoc office. George Davis will replace Mr. McNutt.

Tops Citrus Market

Rialto.—The local citrus-packing association, a member of the Cadlifornia Fruit Growers' Exchange, recently announced that the average price it received this year for Washington navels was the highest in the State, being $3.20 per packed box, f. o. b., all grades and sizes being included in the average.

Dairy Record Broken

Tulare.—Passing the $400,000 mark for the first time in history, pay rolls of creameries in the Tulare district set a new record of $407,969.83 for August milk and cream. The highest previous figure was slightly over $350,000, established several years ago when prices were abnormally high. The August total was about $75,000 higher than for the thirty-day season preceding, due largely to increase in the local market of the industry and manufacturing, together with higher prices and a steady upkeep in production prices averaged 60 1-2 cents for whole milk, 54 1-2 cents for sweet cream and 51 1-2 cents for churning cream. July prices were 58.53 and 49 cents. Concerns included in the report were the Dairymen's Co-operative Creamery, Los Angeles Creamery, Alfred Ice Cream Company, Powdered Milk Company, Paige Creamery, Tulare Creamery and Lucerne shipping station.

New Laws in Offing

Phoenix (Ariz.)—Much agricultural legislation will be asked of the next Arizona Legislature, on the basis of findings made by a committee called together by Gov. O. W. P. Hunt and representing all farm interests in the State, as well as the agricultural division of the State University. Some of the proposed laws call for compulsory inspection of all fruits, vegetables and hay shipped from the State, posting of bonds by brokers to insure growers against loss, demanding that ginners co-operate in the campaign against seed cotton thieves and assurance of closer observance of regulations against the spreading of noxious vegetation and insect pests. Subcommittees have been appointed on hay and grain, citrus, cotton, vegetables, melons, fruits other than citrus (especially dates,) poultry, dairying and livestock.

Would Buy Fair Grounds

West Orange.—The West Orange farm center has recently passed a resolution directed to the Orange County Farm Bureau and County Board of Supervisors that the county should purchase the forty-one-acre tract that has been used by the Orange County Fair during the past three years. At present the fair has no permanent home, having been shunted around from Santa Ana to Huntington Beach, then to Santa Ana again, and now being held near Orana. According to the resolution, the grounds should be owned by the county and used not only as a site for the fair but also for the California Valencia Orange Show, as well as for a central park for recreational purposes and a convention, exhibition and recreation center for the entire county.

Big Beet Crop

Lompoc.—Lompoc Valley farmers are harvesting an unusually large crop of sugar beets and it is believed that the yield will run close to a 16-ton average. Some of the large yields are twenty-nine tons to the acre on the Skaarup Ranch, twenty-five tons on the Sudden Ranch and twenty-five tons on the Guy Canfield place.

Will Fight Weeds

Van Nuys.—Alfalfa hay prices for San Fernando Valley have recently been holding better than firm at $18 or $19 for number one dairy up to as high as $23 for best rabbit hay. The acreage in the valley is about 6300, according to the San Fernando Valley Branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Incidentally, the chamber of commerce has been influential in getting an appropriation of $10,000 by the city to fight noxious weeds, especially puncture vine, along the city streets. This should assist in the weed campaign on hay ranches and result finally in better prices for clean hay.

Ranches Visited

Redlands.—Forty bankers, orange growers and ranchers recently made a tour of the agricultural districts of Highland, Red-

A Worth-While Cow

Ventura.—For September, 1924 cows were tested in Ventura county. The high cow was a Holstein in the herd of McGrath Estate Company, Oxnard, which produced 93.2 pounds of butter fat in the month. The average fat production per cow for the month was 21.2 pounds.

Russian Takes Notes

Santa Ana.—Otto Scholz of Tiflis, Russia, who has been a visitor here recently, has been particularly interested in the packing of walnuts and oranges, being affiliated with a large packing machinery house in Russia. He made special notes on local methods of handling nuts from the field, through the dehydrators and the packing plant. He was the guest of Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg, who took him through the Santa Ana walnut growers' packing plant at Santa Ana, the Santiago orange growers' plant at Orange, the Mabury walnut dehydrator plant and several local groves. Mr. Scholz was greatly surprised at the quality of the nuts and oranges produced in California. In the southern part of Russia, he

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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PECKED SHANK YARNS, awesome, calls "The Light Brahma chicks which you delivered are doing splendidly. I will be very glad to recommend your hatchery to my friends." Another reader says: "Your hens are the best I have ever had. Every one of them is a good layer." Still another writes: "Your chicks are the finest

Farm News of the Great Southwest

Teaching Youngsters How to Grow Plants

By Gardner L. Kane

Back in 1912, Clayton P. Palmer, then instructor in the Gardena Agricultural High School, defined an ambition and vision he had in these words: "I am going to attempt to make it possible for every child in the grade schools of Los Angeles to know how to grow vegetables to supply his own table and to understand the growing of or-

Mr. Palmer interested the city superintendent of schools and the board of education in the work he dreamed of. That same year the agricultural department of the schools was organized with him as supervisor and with four teachers. School gardens became popular and principals in various parts of the city began to ask that gardens be opened for their schools.

Palmer did not, and does not, believe in emphasizing theory, save when coupled with plenty of practice. Money was hard to get and it took demonstration to prove that agricultural instruction was important work. Finally an agricultural center was opened, a sort of headquarters where experiments were carried on and stock developed for the different schools. It was at first situated at Thirty-Second street and Hooper avenue. In 1925, it was moved to Forty-first street and McKinley avenue, and a good building was erected there for office, laboratories and classrooms.

In September, this year, the fifteenth anniversary of the establishment of the department was celebrated. There were ninety teachers present, representing about 150 schools. Over them are five assistant supervisors. And over these, as enthusiastic as ever, is Mr. Palmer.

Recently a forestry division has been added to the agricultural department, under the direction of two specialists, and much is expected from it in the way of education on conservation and flood control, problems pertinent to Southern California in particular.

There are now five sub-centers strategically scattered over the city. From these the various schools in each district supply plantings and help in every way for the development of the work.

A typical school garden is about 200 feet long by 60 feet wide. A four-foot walk usually extends down the center the long way. From it lateral three-foot walks divide the ground into plots of about 20x20 feet. Borders extend around the garden, in which shrubbery, perennial flowers and annuals delight the eye nearly all the time. They are planted for a succession of blooms.

Often some of the plots are planted to vegetables and the children are instructed in their care. However, the tendency is toward floriculture. Our foreign people, notably Italians and Japanese, grow vegetables in such quantities and sell them for so low a price that the home vegetable garden is disappearing, but home beautification appeals to all.

A lath house is usually erected for each school garden and in it the children are taught plant propagation. Most of those schools which are specially admired for the beauty of their plantings were supplied with plants from the school garden lath house, and frequently the planting and care have been taken over by the older pupils. With the lath houses go hotbeds, cold frames, plant shelters and soil bins.

To start a school garden sometimes a vacant lot has to be cleared of weeds and rubbish. The department installs the water system and a fence is built around the plot. Sometimes the school board buys the property. The children make the walks, lay out the borders, prepare the soil for planting and do the actual work of setting out, cultivating, irrigating and caring for the plants.

Almost every nationality is represented in the school gardens. They all work side by side. The spirit of co-operation and team work is emphasized and through it a better home life and better community life are sought.

One Farm Produces Almonds, Fruit, Dogs

By Belle C. Ewing

BANNING.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Phillips of Wanderend Ranch, near here, find the raising of almonds, apricots and dogs interesting as well as profitable. The Phillips family came to California from Philadelphia with the hope of winning back Mr. Phillips's health, which has been impaired greatly by war service.

Settling upon the edge of the desert, they purchased two acres of land, and started in with a small kennel of highly pedigreed dogs. Their ranch slowly "grew," until today they own twenty-eight acres of land and their dogs have increased to fifty. They specialise in Scottish terriers, although they also have Cairns, West Highland white terriers, chows and dachshunds. The fruit and nut trees furnish shade for the dogs, besides bringing in a good yearly income for their masters. The visitor to Wanderend Ranch is immediately impressed by the comfort, as well as the cleanliness of the place. Everything about the ranch is "spick and span." The dogs receive the very best of care. Perhaps that is the reason there are so many "boarders," or dogs cared for by the month. The runs are large and well shaded, with pens of running water in each.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have a small store which is another source of revenue.

"We attribute most of our success to the fact that we do our own work," Mrs. Phillips said. "Mr. Phillips's health is very much improved, and we are well satisfied with our life. We have built up a profitable business in four years. We have no desire to return to the city—in fact we ask nothing better than our Wanderend Ranch."

Southland Garden and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cast

JUPE PLUVIUS, the gardener's friend, has come out to Southern California again for the winter. Naturally we who garden are happy to have him with us, for through his efforts our water bills should gradually recede and the time taken for irrigation can be devoted to other late fall garden duties.

Rainfall, however, cannot be depended upon to maintain the vegetable plantings as yet, nor should irrigation be given up even through the winter, so don't store the hose away—it will be needed for some time yet. No plantings should be made at any time during the winter without just flooding the soil, for they will often dry out before enough rain to carry the plantings through is visited upon us.

One should make the very best of such precipitation as the celestial water plant provides during the late fall. As soon after the rain as possible go over the garden thoroughly, cultivating both planted and unplanted plots so as to conserve the moisture that has been so generously supplied. It is surprising how much good this will do. Soil that is not mulched will bake, and as a result the planting will be in worse shape than it was before the rain.

After the first good rain, the experienced gardener spades up the plots he has left for planting next spring, that is, the ones in which he has not planted a cover crop. If the soil is turned over and the surface put in good tilth, then it will absorb to a greater degree the winter rainfall. Plots so handled can be prepared for planting on short notice and are always much easier to handle than those which are spaded as late as January. Then the rains will start a good many weeds, and they are much easier to destroy as tiny seedlings than when they attain a height of even a few inches.

OUR WINTER GARDENS

The other day, a newcomer from the East stopped at my desk for a bit of information about settling on a small farm close to Los Angeles. After he had secured the information he wanted he remarked that as it was too late to plant a vegetable garden this season he would delay his gardening activities until early in the spring, when he would start a hotbed for early plants.

When I informed him that the winter vegetable garden was in many respects the most satisfactory, he made some derogatory remarks as to the veracity of Californians in general and one in particular. It required some time to convince this eastern

all other vegetables, will produce during the next few months to the of better quality than during the summer season.

The eastern gardener's first winter in Southern California is full of surprises and thrills. Imagine the "grand and glorious feeling" that comes when a former inhabitant of the snowbound East picks the first "mess" of "garden sass" for his Christmas dinner! Not to mention a peragnal source of crisp, fresh cabbage for that plebeian dish which includes corn beef.

SOME PEST TROUBLES

A garden S. O. S. just received asks for advice on the control of pea aphis. This pest is particularly troublesome in some districts of California, and control is not easy. Repeated applications of 10 per cent nicotine dust or a nicotine spray are recommended.

Another troubled gardener is losing some valued plants to that merciless night marauder, the cut worm,—at least from her description of the damage wrought, it seems that this "ornery" pest has been on the job. We repeat the poison bran mash formula often given in these columns: Bran, one pound; white arsenic, one teaspoonful; molasses, one teaspoonful. Mix the arsenic with the bran dry and add molasses or syrup which has been slightly diluted with water. One should have a good dry mash. Spread this on the bottom of shallow furrows about sundown, then cover it in the morning, that is, if there are pets of any kind loose in the garden.

TAKE CARE OF TOOLS

In Southern California, gardening is an all-year-around activity and the garden tools are almost constantly in use. Therefore, advice as to the care of tools before putting them away for the winter is not in order here. However, it's a good idea to go through the tool shed occasionally and look over your garden helpers. Even the most meticulous gardener will leave a hoe or rake out over night occasionally. The writer pleads guilty to frequent lapses of this kind, but begs to offer mitigating circumstances. Being a married man he has learned not to tarry even long enough to replace the hoe, when the voice of the "master" says "soup's on!"

So it is a good idea to have on hand a can of old-fashioned axle grease or new-fashioned cup grease, and when the tools have been mistreated, rub some of this over the metal parts, and then wipe most of it off again. A rusted hoe just about doubles the effort required in hoeing, and a rusted spade is a joy killer for fair. One can hardly keep a rake from rusting to a certain extent, but trowels, often left out, should always be kept bright.

Advice is cheap, but taking it is apt to cost more than it's worth.

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"College Fellow" Is Now an Egg Farmer

By Paul S. Williamson
Agricultural Extension Service

"This is a strictly commercial egg ranch," says Ralph Benson, former poultry specialist of the University of California, and now of the Utility Poultry Farm at Ventura. "We have about 1000 laying hens, and are specializing in the production of eggs for hatching purposes. We have been in business for about two years, and have found that there is a steady demand for our product. We have a ready market for all the eggs we can produce, and we are able to get a premium price for them. We have found that the best way to get a steady supply of eggs is to keep a flock of about 1000 hens, and to replace them every year. We have found that the best way to get a steady supply of eggs is to keep a flock of about 1000 hens, and to replace them every year.



Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

Chicken pox is guarded against by the use of the new preventive vaccine. All the young stock is vaccinated at about four or five months of age. Dr. Beach of Chino examined from two of the yards of these nearly roundworms and colds. This worm- er may be attributed to the fact that pre- ually all brooding is done in dark, clean ground. The well-constructed houses and general good care probably deserve the credit for absence from colds.

Cow-Testing a "Life Buoy" in Bad Years, Pays Well Anytime

By Howard Pond

MANY dairymen actually believe that cow-testing is but a form of amuse- ment indulged in by idle rich men who keep cattle as a hobby. Because this belief exists, a glance at the history of test- ing will be not without value.

A matter of fifty years ago, the relative merits of the various kinds of dairy cattle began to interest farmers, and associations were formed for the purpose of popularizing this or that breed. Solomon Hoxie, a secre- tary of the Dutch-Friesian Association, struck upon the idea of advanced registry testing, and applied it to Holstein cows.

Other associations saw the value of test- ing as a means of convincing the public of the merits of their particular breeds, and took up the system devised by Mr. Hoxie. This was similar to our present testing, but extended only over a period of seven days. Even now the Holstein Association accepts seven-day records, although the American Jersey Cattle Club, which for many years recognized the short-time tests, dropped them in 1920. The Guernsey club was the first to institute the long-term test, which is now in general use.

During the World War, and for two years following, prices of pure-bred cattle gained by leaps and bounds. Almost any cow with an advanced registry rating was worth $1000 or more, untested individuals bringing about half that amount. The record price was $106,000, paid for a young bull from a world's record cow. Had his dam and oth- er female ancestors not been tested and their records put down in the books of their breed association, this bull doubtless would have commanded little more than $500.

ON THE UPGRADE

After the great business deflation of 1920, the pure-bred industry underwent a bad slump, out of which it has been struggling. It has been a long, hard climb, and official testing has served, during this period of stress, as a "lifebuoy," keeping the interest in the breeds alive and tiding the industry over until the return of more prosperous times. During the past two years, the pric- es received at public auctions of dairy cat- tle have shown a steady and consistent in- crease, and the cows with records have shown the greatest returns and the greatest gains over the 1925 prices. Likewise, sons and daughters of tested cows are running far ahead of the progeny of untested stock. The Holstein-Friesian World sets down the increases of 1927 average prices over 1926 as follows: For females with seven- day records, $120.33 increase; for females with long-time records, $256.51; for females in milk, without records, but from tested dams, $87.23 for females in milk, without records, from untested dams, $52.57; for fe- males under two years of age from dams with seven-day records, $105.38; for females under two years of age from dams with long-time records, $144.18; for females under two years of age from untested dams, $32.33.

From these figures it will be seen that the pure-bred dairy-cattle industry is "look- ing up," a greatly increased demand for stock, especially cows with records, being manifest. In every class there has been a substantial increase in price, ranging from $52.27 for females without records from untested dams, to $256.51 for cows with long-time records, this latter figure being five times that for the untested stock.

The figures for bulls need special analy- sis, the conclusion being that even in the time of the slump, the demand for pure- bred bulls of tested stock was sustained. The increase in price of unproven bulls from dams with seven-day records was $76.90, and for unproven bulls from un- tested cows, $41.49, while the price of un- proven bulls from dams with long-time records showed a decline of $18.80. Breed- ers say that several years ago while sons of cows without records were being slaughtered for little or nothing, the men offering bulls with proven blood were turning a profit so good as to upset the statistical chart, which, showed increases in every other column ex- cept this one.

With the Holstein-Friesian World fig- ures before him, the scoffer who thinks cow in his herd which has not been tested scant comfort from the thought that every cow in his herd who has not been tested represents a loss of $451.06, the difference in value between a cow with a record and one without. The average age of pure-bred cows being figured at 4 years, each one would have an average of three calves to date, with an average of calves of eighteen months. Now, heifers under 2 years of age are each worth $212.85 more if from tested stock, and unproven bulls are worth $296.86 more if from tested stock. Averaging the sexes, the value of the three calves should be $254.35 greater if from a tested cow.

If the scoffer's herd has an average of thirty females of milking age, their total value, without records, would be $6060.60, as against $19,590.60 if they all had good long- time records. This is a difference of $13,- 429.80 in favor of the tested stock. Should twenty of these thirty cows give birth to living calves each year, the difference in calf values would be $5047 per year, a very tidy income in itself.

These figures are not wild surmises, but are based on solid statistics gathered by a strong breed association.

BIGGER MILK CHECK

Aside from the increase in value of the herd as a result of cow-testing, there will be a greatly enlarged milk check, which will pay fully for extra feed and labor. Cows do not need to be confined in box stalls, bedded with expensive straw and milked four times a day, in order to make substan- tial advanced registry records, although each little advance along these lines does help toward the making of outstanding rec- ords. By far the biggest number of breed- ers in Southern California who are doing advanced registry work milk their cows in stanchions, feed them but little more than the "regular string" cows, and milk them, for the most part, three times a day. Be- cause they are milked in stanchions and each milker handles about twelve cows, there is less tendency to individualize and feed the heavier producers too much grain, as was formerly the case when all test cows were milked in box stalls, and each "feeder" had his dark, deep secrets, "guaranteed" to develop any cow.

Elaborate barns and equipment are not necessary for official testing, nor are there any feeding secrets which must be learned. The first, and by far the most important item, is a cow capable of making the record, and that means any good pure-bred cow handled properly, and proper handling is just that handling which any intelligent dairymen gives his herd, with maybe a lit- tle added feed of a slightly higher price. A representative ration, used by the Pottenger Farm at Monrovia, utilizes 300 parts of bar- ley, 300 of oats, 200 of bran, 100 of cotton- seed meal, 100 of ground corn, 50 of cocoa- nut meal, with charcoal and salt added. One pound of concentrate is fed for every three and one-half pounds of milk pro- duced. The Pottenger cows get about eight pounds of dried beet pulp a day, soaked in water to make it palatable.

Each cow gets a pound of pulp for five pounds of milk, the cows thus determining their own ration according to their produc- tion. The cows are milked in regular milk- ing stanchions and turned out into a cor- ral, just as they are at the El Colmo ranch at Norwalk, the Los Angeles County Farm, Pellissier ranch at Whittier, the Adohr Stock Farm in San Fernando Valley, the ranch of D. Ryman Huff in Orange county and other well-known places.

A cow requires a certain amount of feed, according to her size, to maintain her bod- ily weight. Above this, a certain amount of feed goes into the production of milk. Everything fed above the limit which the cow can utilize in making milk is wasted. So if the herdsman watches each cow and as- certains the amount she can consume with- out wasting the feed or damaging her health, he can regulate the ration economi- cally. The only other important point in testing for record is to milk punctually at the same hours every day.

HERDSMEN CONVINCED

The prevailing opinion among well-in- formed herdsmen of Southern California is that official testing pays, not only through the increase in the value of the cow and her offspring, but through the increased production of the herd. They report in- creasing numbers of owners of grade herds who refuse to buy bulls from untested dams.

They believed that official testing is the life of the pure-bred business, that it ad- vances the breed and the breeder, that there is more return, dollar for dollar, from cow testing than from any other expendi- ture made by the dairyman, that it stimu- lates interest and creates a desire for ad- vancement, and that the diffusion of good pure-bred bulls from high-record dams throughout the country increases the pro- duction of dairies, decreases the cost per pound of milk, and renders possible the distribution of milk to the consumer at a lower price than could be possible from less productive cows.





Ewes ready to lamb and (top) September lambs on the Brownell Bros. Ranch in Northern Imperial Valley.

Sheep Money Makers on Imperial Ranch

CALIPATRIA.—Among the successful farmers of Imperial Valley's "North End" are Brownell Brothers, owners of 1200 acres a few miles southeast of this city. Alfalfa is grown on 400 acres and about 700 acres are being seeded to barley.

For the last few years the owners have also been in the sheep business. They have 2500 ewes, which began to lamb about Sep- tember 25. In about 120 days after birth the lambs will be ready for market. Last spring the firm shipped lambs to both the Los Angeles and Kansas City markets, those going east averaging seventy-five pounds and topping the market the day they were sold at 17 1-2 cents. Lambs going to Los Angeles sold for 14 1-2 cents, f.o.b. Calipa- tria.

An abundance of shade is provided the animals by trees growing along a slough which runs through the ranch. Alfalfa pro- vides feed. Some hay is put up and baled for use in case of rainy weather. Barley is seeded with all alfalfa fields in the fall. This provides a much larger quantity of green feed during the winter months and also helps prevent the sheep from bloating, the owners say. Temporary fences are easi- ly and quickly constructed by the use of woven wire fencing and iron posts to con- fine the ewes and lambs in small fields when the feed is abundant. Pasturing with sheep is found to be beneficial to the alfal- fa and barley fields.

For the past few years this firm has been ordering around 20,000 barley sacks each season and filling them, notwithstanding the fact that they have increased their al- falfa acreage and lessened that in barley. Last year 140 acres formerly used for barley were seeded to alfalfa. The Brownells have two big tractor outfits with which they pre- pare their lands for crops. Instead of plow- ing or discing as do the majority of farm- ers of the valley, they renovate their land to a depth of eight or nine inches with a special machine to which six furrow plows are attached. This method, they point out, leaves the land much more level than if plowed and saves the expense of plowing, discing and floating. It also mixes barley stubble and sheep manure more thoroughly with the soil and leaves it where it will do the most good. Drilling in of barley, sixty pounds to the acre, with a seeder has been found the most satisfactory way of plant- ing. The success of their method of pre- paring and planting as well as growing and harvesting of barley the owners say, is proven by the crops they have produced, which have averaged between thirty and forty sacks each season. One large field produced forty-five sacks per acre last sea- son, it is stated.



Big tractor pulling deep tillage "renovator" and six light furrow plows on Brownell Bros. Ranch near Calipatria.

Think They're "Over the Hump" at Last

"The first six months are the hardest," is the slogan of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coe who received checks recently as their first re- turn from a new poultry enterprise. Cash results came during the sixth month since their arrival in April at Atascadero.

Mr. and Mrs. Coe came to Atascadero last spring from Birmingham, Ala., and al- most immediately went to work brooding nearly 5000 baby chicks. Their early pro- gram called for all work and no "pay," so that their happiest remembrance of the pe- riod is of the time when it came to a close. They feel, however, that the brooding period is one of the best methods of testing pros- pective poultrymen, for those who remain steadfast during that time will encounter less trouble afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Coe are delighted now with the prospects of having a steady income from their flock of 2100, which they think has passed the most arduous period. The first group of 900 are already laying and an additional group of 1200 will start laying in a few weeks.

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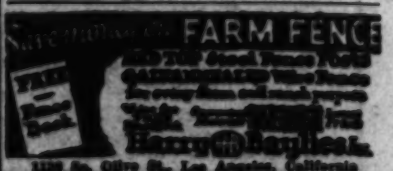
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"The Whole World Gives Trees to Southern California"

(Illustrating Article by Fred A. Record)

Southland Charm Is Enhanced by Trees

By Fred A. Record

One of the most enduring monuments man can leave behind him is a tree, and in Southern California the people are grateful for the forethought of the men of the past who left this legacy of beauty and practical usefulness behind them.

The average citizen is too apt to drive along the smooth boulevards with never an upward glance at the magnificent trees that tower above him, but the tourist from the East is struck at once with their variety. He finds the old familiar ones of his home massed and grouped with others that are utterly strange to him, for Southern California has drawn from every part of the globe for shade and ornament. And regardless of whence they came, they seem to thrive and reatih a degree of perfection here.

Along any of the highways of Southern California one may find interesting trees, but Foothill Boulevard in particular has many stately and beautiful ones, and history and romance are bound up in the lives of some of them. This highway skirts the lower slopes of the mountains, and the little cities along the way nestle like gems in rich settings of liveoaks, eucalypti and peppers. Except for the oaks, these were largely planted by early settlers.

In taking a trip along this boulevard it is proper to start with a street in Altadena which is lined for several blocks with giant deodars, natives of the Himalayas in Asia. These have outgrown the space allotted to them and touch each other across the street while the low branches are pushing the yards of householders farther and farther back. During the holidays these trees are transformed into Christmas trees and attract thousands of visitors.

Leaving Lamanda Park, one finds the highway lined with locusts, eucalypti and peppers, while the slope back to the mountains is covered with magnificent oaks. Some of these were old when Cabrillo landed on these shores, when they appeared in the distance "like the figs of Spain." The oak is a friend to man. It requires no attention and provides shade, shelter and fuel.

At Arcadia is the Double Drive," or Santa Anita Drive, extending from the mountains into the valley for over two miles, and bordered with pepper and eucalyptus trees which have interlocked their branches to form a double arch of shade. Here it was that E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin indulged his love for horseflesh and exercised his thoroughbreds. It is said that he issued an order that whenever one tree was cut down two must be planted.

On the hills where Monrovia now stands W. N. Monroe once lived. He realized the need of trees in the country and so he planted peppers, eucalyptus and other varieties, even hauling water for more than three miles to keep them alive. At the corner of Melrose and Hillcrest avenues stands a rubber tree planted by Mr. Monroe in 1885. It is a big specimen measuring over sixteen feet in circumference, with one limb extending out from the trunk a distance of 97 feet.

Cypress avenue in Monrovia has one of the very large oaks of the Southland. It is not so tall, but it is very massive, at least twenty-two feet in girth. The main limbs have crossed each other and these have grown together in peculiar shapes.

Probably no tree along the foothills has attracted more attention than the huge avocado planted by W. Chappelow in South Duarte in 1880. The seed came from Mon-

After crossing the San Gabriel River one enters Azusa and on the eastern outskirts are some particularly inviting glens which nearly always shade vehicles of all sorts drawn up beside the road. Joining the elms is a row of fan palms, Washingtonia filifera, and on the other side, eucalypti. Two pear trees, still stalwart, deserve a place in the roster. Note was made of their planting on a nearby ranch in a diary kept by the Dalton family, in 1897.

Glendora deserves mention for her pepper trees, which she owes to Judge Silent, an early tree lover. Few cities have so many peppers as has Glendora and much of her charm is due to them.

As the way proceeds between orange and lemon groves, long rows of palms, alternated by English walnuts and eastern shade trees, appear. An occasional jacaranda with its bright lavender flowers stands out against a background of elms, cottonwoods or poplars. Magnolias, singly or in rows, remind one of the South. Black walnuts grow to great height, and in the dooryards, that comfort of the desert, the umbrella tree, spreads its dense shade.

It seems strange to find the conifers here, trees that find a habitat in the snows and cold winters, but they flourish, many of them, along the highways.

The slopes and river courses of every continent have been searched for new and beautiful trees to deck the Southland, and with all this beauty stretched before, it is foolish not to see it. In the bright sunshine it lends a cooling influence to the landscape, and when evening comes and the mountains grow dim, a skyline with the eucalypti along its edge gives an oriental vista of the land that will linger long.

A Variety of Crops Keeps Rancher Busy

CALIPATRIA.—Some of the fruits that can be profitably produced in this section are grown on the T. J. Thompson ranch one mile west of this city. From twenty-six matured seedling date palms, hundreds of pounds of fruit are produced each year, a ready market being found locally and through mail orders. Pomegranate trees are heavily loaded with fruit. Other fruits grown include apricots, figs, grapes, grapefruit, lemons, oranges, peaches and pears.

Mr. Thompson operated a hay baler from March until the latter part of August, baling about 1500 tons of alfalfa. During the barley season he also had a combined hillvester threshing about 1200 acres, for which he received 45 per acre. As soon as the milo maize crop of this section has been cut and cured he will start a stationary harvester and expects to thresh several hundred tons of grain before the holidays. Mrs. Thompson is raising poultry this year and has about 100 turkeys that she expects to be ready for the holidays. Three acres of the place is being seeded to spinach this fall.

Feeders Arriving

Porterville.—Shipments of feeder cattle into this section of the San Joaquin Valley have started. They are coming from Arizona and other points. Early in October about thirty carloads had been received and placed on the foothill ranges.

'Dream Home' Found Just Over the Hill

By Helen C. Temple

Thirty-five years ago Walter S. Chaffee of Ventura said to his wife: "Some day, I want a little ranch home of our own, one that's neither too large nor too small. And I want one that's only a few miles from the sea, yet is surrounded by hills with lots of big trees on it."

"Yes, and it must have a spring of good water on it. It must have water to grow almost everything we eat, with enough left over to sell so that we can buy the things we can't grow ourselves," his wife broke in.

Thus it was that a dream was started and always, in the years that followed, that dream of the ideal little California ranch lay at the back of their minds. They built



They found Arcady right "over the hill," did these Venturans, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Chaffee.

it up by talking about it, and when their troubles were almost too heavy too bear, they found comfort in it. "Some day—we'll find it. We'll save as much as we can—then we can buy it when we do find it," they told each other.

Three times they had saved almost enough to pay for it, but had investments swallowed their savings. Yet, through all of their hard years of financial troubles, serious illnesses, the death of a little daughter and other trials, their dream lived on.

Then, when they had almost despaired of finding it and were about to substitute a bit of poor acreage for it, they suddenly found it! And the finding of the Donnedompe Ranch sounds almost like a fairy tale, yet it proves to those who are faint-hearted that is certainly pays to work for the realisation of their dreams.

They found their ideal farm just over the hill from the substitute they were about to buy. When they saw it, Mrs. Chaffee cried, "Why, Papa— that's our ranch! It's like the place I've been dreaming about all these years and years."

And Mr. Chaffee shouted, "By George, it is!"

Then came the final inspection. A spring was found under some huge oaks. It ran in a gurgling stream down a little ravine at the edge of the ranch. About sixteen acres of the ranch were found to be available for farming, and the remaining forty-three were covered with huge trees and pasturage. All of the land lay cupped in the hills.

Nothing had been grown on the tillable acreage except a little hay and grain. There were no buildings, except a big stone oven which had been there a great many years.

"I wonder if we will be able to buy it—" Mr. Chaffee began thoughtfully.

"Of course, we can. It's right for us to have it and it is what we've been looking for all of these years," his wife returned quickly.

"But we haven't nearly enough saved," he told her.

"We can try to get it, anyway."

Then, as fate intended, they found the owner to be a kindly man of wealth, who did not like to be bothered with this bit of land tucked away in the hills. After he had heard their story, he said: "You keep your savings to improve the place. All I want, now, is the interest on the price I hold it at. As soon as you have a few hundred dollars that you can spare, you can pay it on the principal."

It seemed almost too good to be true, yet in only a few days, the contract of sale and other legal matters were all settled and the Chaffees were ready to begin improvements on their ranch.

That was seven years ago. Today the Donnedompe Ranch is a beautiful, peaceful Arcady, with its orchards and flower gardens and its arbors and wide verandahed cottage and grapevines. Yet this bit of Arcady was made possible only by faithful, hard work by owners who had little capital with which to work.

Mr. Chaffee, who has been the manager of a Ventura wharf and warehouse for eight years, has only had the week ends in which to work at the little place. Yet he has built

Some day may say, "That's a great way to spend the week ends. Man needs a little fun out of life!"

All of which is true, but Mr. Chaffee enjoys life and has better health than the average man twenty years younger than himself, he says. It is true that he has not taken what is known as the average man's pleasures, but he finds the peace and comfort of a contented man.

And the practical minded will ask, "And what did they do about paying for it? Are they in debt?"

To the first question, it can be answered that they did exactly what any thrifty couple would do. They did not go into debt for their building materials, but paid for them as they built. And their labor on the ranch costs them very little, as they keep a man only occasionally, for cultivating and wood cutting. They have saved a part of Mr. Chaffee's salary each month toward the reduction of their debt. Today, it has been reduced to exactly one-sixth of the original obligation, by their thrift in saving and by Mrs. Chaffee's flock of poultry, which, she reports, furnishes a gratifying income each year.

The Donnedompe Ranch lies ten miles from Ventura and three miles from the little village of Ojai. It faces San Antonio creek on the Camp Comfort road, and is surrounded by huge trees, oaks, wild walnuts and sycamores. Hills rise up on three sides to protect it from harsh winds. It will begin to "pay for itself" in a few more years, and, then Mr. Chaffee plans to spend more time on the ranch of his dreams.

Many people have asked them where they got that odd name for the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee spent many months trying to think of a suitable name for their ranch after they had found it. It must be a name different than any one else's, yet it must not lack anything it should have. They talked it over with their children and their children's children, and, finally one of their grandchildren said, "Why not call it after the name we call you by, 'Donny' and 'Dompe'?"

Heavy Honey Exports

A recent report issued by the Bureau of Foreign Commerce, Washington, D. C., indicates that Los Angeles is today the largest exporter of honey in the United States, shipping about 50 per cent of the entire amount which goes abroad. San Francisco follows with about 25 per cent, the remaining 25 per cent is divided among other western and eastern ports. The foreign demand has had a marked effect in attracting the honey crops of large producers to the western markets instead of eastward as formerly, according to A. L. Boyden, well known in the honey trade.

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Arizona Lambs Go to Imperial Valley to Be "Fleeced"

(Illustrating Story in This Issue)

Youngsters Furnish "Punch" to Exhibit

LANCASTER.—The Antelope Valley Agricultural Fair held at Lancaster, October 4 to 6 was a revelation of youthful enthusiasm and initiative. The Junior Farm Bureau of Antelope Valley Joint Union High School district, of course, steps the thing single-handed, for wiser and more experienced heads all over the valley were at its service; but the youngsters were mainly responsible.

Antelope Valley High School is a union affair wherein young folks from a radius of some thirty-five miles are each day gathered in by a fleet of busses. It is the center of a region wrested from the desert. The valley youngsters know all about the grief attendant upon dry farming and irrigation-redeemed lands, and they can tell anyone inquiring a lot about turkeys, alfalfa and pears; rotation of crops and all the rest. Their hearts are undoubtedly "with the soil" and "aggie" classes are most popular in their school courses. It was the Junior Farm Bureau that last year initiated the annual agricultural fair. The boys and girls are intensely interested in the solving of growers' problems in the valley and they believe the fair will help along that line and that it also meets an educational social need.

Everyone who watched these earnest young people organizing themselves into a "going concern," with six well-thought-out committees assuming control and responsibility in every branch of fair activity, must have felt that, after all, important though crop development may be to the progress of the country, the hope of an agricultural community lies in the intelligent interest of its younger generation. Appreciation of this sentiment was certainly shown in the astonishing response made by old-timers to the snappy invitations to come and help make the event a success sent out by the high school students.

A "grammar school afternoon" furnished a program that brought proud mothers and fathers in from every direction to beam over the achievements of their youngsters; the high school dramatics club produced a vaudeville program on Friday night that packed the auditorium—these things in addition to the regular fair exhibits. Saturday afternoon furnished a climax when the Old Settlers—two hundred and fifty strong—gathered for a program of community singing and "stunts."

The main competitors in the exhibit section were the Weld Ranch, the Westside Farmers' Association, the Blum Ranch and the Wheelock Orchards. The displays afforded a comprehensive idea of production, not only in the well-watered sections, but in the higher fruit lands. The Weld Ranch was awarded the first prize on a varied exhibit; the display of the A. C. Pickens ranch was second. The Westside Farm Association exhibit was much admired and included about every product of the valley. The Blum and Wheelock displays were given over to orchard products.

Ritter Bros. of Palmdale exhibited baby beeves; the Antelope Dairy showed some good Jerseys; the Syndicate Ranch had a blue ribbon mule and a pair of Percheron

Farmers of State to Meet at Riverside

The Fruit Growers' and Farmers' Convention will be held at Riverside November 8 and 9. The State Association of Horticultural Commissioners meets on the 7th and delegates will doubtless remain over for the following two days. Marketing, standardization, quarantine, pest control and other subjects will be discussed by noted speakers.

The first convention of California farmers and fruit growers was held at Sacramento in 1861. The organization has proved efficient and to it may be traced many of the most valuable advances in horticulture and agriculture taken in the State.

Smaller Towns Seek Answer to Problems

BEAUMONT.—With a dozen towns participating in the formation of the Rural Communities League for Riverside county, it is believed that some of the rural problems will be answered, partially at least, within another year. Elsinore, Lakeview, Nuevo, Hemet, Coachella, Thermal, Indio, San Timoteo and Beaumont have taken an active part in the meetings so far.

To work out rural problems instead of depending on larger centers is the object of the league. Sales of farm products to tourists on a more elaborate scale is being considered. Lists of commodities, when they are ready to market and similar data are to be prepared and handed to motorists. Tying the various communities together by loop roads and a definite road building program is another matter now being discussed.

Ranch Producing a Variety of Fruits

JASMINE.—Persimmons, quinces, pomegranates and olives have been moving recently from the twenty-acre Spengler ranch six miles east of this place. The ranch is set to olives, interset with persimmons and quinces, and partly bordered with pomegranates and is known as a producer of early fruit. Mrs. J. W. Spengler, the owner, has sold her olive crop, estimated at forty tons, to the Lucca Ripe Olive Company of Lindsay, which concern puts the fruit up in barrels, in the Greek and Sicilian style. They are preserved in barrels, with garlic and spices, no lye being used and are sold to New York restaurants, and to the foreign trade in this country. Most of the sales are direct, the middlemen being cut out as much as possible.

It is estimated that there will be twenty tons of the large olives, Ascallanos and Sevillanos, and twenty tons of Missions and Mansanillos, which are smaller. The Ascallanos and Sevillanos are picked when they turn a pale straw color, but the other varieties must be coal black, Mrs. Spengler says. The company provides boxes, and these, when filled, are called for. This is a great deal easier, according to Mrs. Spengler, than the method used last year, when she had to put the fruit into brine, before it was hauled south.

Some fine persimmons are going south from the ranch, and Mrs. Spengler is receiving 15 cents a pound for them. They reached the market when it was bare of persimmons, and were bought eagerly. They are of the popular Hachiya variety. There will be several tons of the fruit, though there are less than fifty trees. It is packed in two layers, in Los Angeles lugs.

Pineapple quinces going to Los Angeles are said to be in great demand and Mrs. Spengler hopes to receive a good price on them. Last year they sold for 90 cents on the market. There is a good crop of "Wonderful" pomegranates, very highly colored, with no split fruit. These are going to the Terra Bella Pomegranate Association. The fruit is picked into orange boxes, and graded and sorted at the packing-house. Mrs. Spengler expects to pack about three tons of pomegranates in all and says the indications are for a good price.

Apples in Storage

South Yucaipa.—The new plant of the King Labratories, Inc., built to replace a structure destroyed by fire, was recently completed and began receiving the fall crop of apples late in September.

Sheep Return Double Profit to Feeders

CALIMESA.—Many thousands of sheep are being fed in North Red pastures this year. A shipment, on September 14, of twenty-one double-deck cars, containing 6300 ewes and lambs, arrived in Calimesia from Ash Forks, Ariz. The reception committee was headed by C. Roy Thompson, manager of the sheep department of the Vail Company, with large ranch interests in this area. Another "woolly" excursion train of nine double deckers had brought in 2700 head from Seligman, Ariz., just a few days before. The sheep were not in very good condition, because the Northern Arizona summer range had been short on feed, hardly enough for the 120,000 ewes and their lambs which are said to have sought subsistence there.

The Vail Company fed about 7000 old and young ewes through the summer months, and these are now lambing. Last year the company fed and fattened 5000 ewes and an equal number of lambs, most of which were shipped to the stock yards



It is this sad-eyed goat's job in life to lead the Vail Ranch lambs to pasture.

in Kansas City. One shipment of lambs went out in May and topped the market on arrival. They averaged seventy-five pounds each and brought 18 cents a pound, according to Mr. Thompson.

During September, 20,000 ewes and lambs were sheared in a new shed which the Vail Company recently erected. The shed contains twenty pens, two for each shearer, one containing the unsheared lambs and the other for those which have been sheared. Camarillo Brothers of Brawley contracted for this work. This firm employs ten professional shearers and two workers who "offbear" the fleeces. Each shearer averaged from seventy-five to eighty small lambs a day and received 12 cents apiece for the work. The lamb fleeces averaged around four pounds. Last year, 50,000 pounds of wool were sold by the Vail Company and this year it is expected that the clip will be much larger. The wool is packed in big sacks holding about 400 pounds of wool.

The Vail Company owns about 2300 acres of land here, 2000 of which is farmed to alfalfa and barley. During the fall and winter months this acreage is used for forage for the sheep and hogs that are raised and fattened for Coast and eastern markets. Dur-

The Vail Company also keeps 600 Durham dairy breed cows which began farrowing their annual crop of calves in September. There is a grapefruit grove of 160 acres on the place which is just coming into bearing.

A Voice Raised for Highway Cleanliness

By B. Rae Nipp

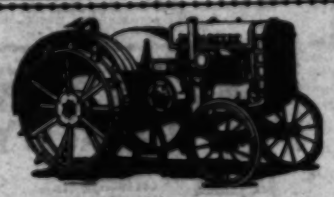
California has a beautiful name, is a beautiful State and has wonderful advantages, and yet no country or place is so nearly perfect that is can't be improved upon.

Every so often we need a clean-up campaign in home and community alike, just as we need a clean-up in politics, or a revival to "pep up" the church attendance. If we could take the roadsides of our community to the washboard, so to speak, and give them a thorough cleaning our eyes would not be sore from looking at the tall weeds, rheumatic mail-boxes, corn husks and lop-sided fences. If it were possible to take a rake and hoe and clean the roadsides from Long Beach to Red Bluff, from Los Angeles to Banning, the improvement would be so noticeable, that, good as California already is, her attractiveness would be enhanced. If there were a law compelling folks to store their farm machinery, boxes, crates, etc., out of sight, if there were a civic pride cultivated that encouraged folks to plant more flowers along the roadside, if some organization in each community offered prizes to the school children for the best kept yards, the best painted and straightened mail-boxes,(and if the men painted instead of the women) and applied that paint to the house and barns, oh, then California would be nearly perfect as far as beauty is concerned.

How a pile of baling wire by the side of the dairy barn does add to its attractiveness! What more could the owner of a weed-covered vacant lot do to advertise his pride? It is much better (for the doctor) to let weed infested lots go, where mosquitoes can congregate, and of course, if cans and melon rinds can be added, the smell is more attractive (for the flies)!

Not every highway in California can boast of all these advantages, but many byways can. Added to that is the man that sells corn by the roadside and leaves the husks "as is" when his sales are complete. To him a clean raked roadside is an invitation to dump his litter, and leave it dumped. The fellow that lets weeds neck high hide his fruit trees ought to have those trees taken—from him and given to some more appreciative caretaker.

California is to be congratulated on her anti-sign law. And yet on many by-ways this law is being violated. Let every owner of property refuse to let a sign be placed on his property, and destroy those that are put there without his permission. The attractiveness of the roadsides is a personal responsibility to every landowner, and adds dollars to his pockets.



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Apricots ..	68.50	tons
Plums	5.25	tons
Peaches ...	383.50	tons
Walnuts ..	10.00	tons
TOTAL ...	467.25	tons

at a Power Cost for Fuel and Oil of ONLY $478.84.



A dollar per ton of crop!

That's what it cost for natural gas fuel and lubricating oil used in operating the Pacific Pump illustrated above, on the Hobart Ranch at Ontario, during the 1927 growing season. In addition to the 467.25 tons of fruit and nuts listed above, a cover crop was also grown. And the total power cost for irrigation was only $478.84.

The Pacific Pump which made this remarkably economical record is now finishing its fourth season. No service nor repairs of any kind have been required to keep it working at maximum efficiency.

A Pacific Pump can do as well or better on your ranch. Send for details.

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Southland Charm Is Enhanced by Trees

By Fred A. Bissell

(Interesting Article by Fred A. Bissell)

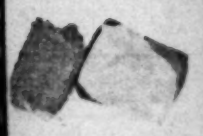








Cocos Plumosa and Phoenix Canariensis are familiar enough to us, but they are a source of endless wonder and delight to visitors. They add tropical beauty to our drives.



There's none that casts a denser shade more quickly than the well-named umbrella tree, so gratifying to inland dwellers.



A magnificent specimen of camphor tree that is worth going miles to enjoy. There are enough of these fine trees to indicate that it likes the environment of Southern California.



The pepper tree has a soft beauty that blends into any landscape and holds a safe place in the Southland's list of desirables.



Left—The sycamore does as well apparently in the foothills of Los Angeles County as it does "on the banks of the Wabash, far away." It is a graceful and pleasing tree, and deserves the place it fills in the Southland.

Foothill Boulevard as it leaves Azusa is bordered on east side with fan palms and on the other with eucalypti from the Antipodes.



A strange but pleasing combination to which North and South have contributed their offerings—palms, magnolias, eucalypti, and the snow-loving evergreens, all grouped together and all doing well.

Right—This wide-spreading rubber tree was planted over forty years ago at Monrovia.







This brilliant orange grove has a background of palm fronds topped by the duller, softer tones of conifers.



One shouldn't slight this patriarch among pear trees. It is said to have been planted on the Azusa Foothill Ranch away back in 1857.

In South Duarte the tree lover pays tribute to this venerable avocado tree set out in 1880. The seed came from Monterey, Mexico, and the tree still bears good fruit in spite of its forty-eight years.

The deodar is a naturalized citizen of Southern California and seems to do no pining for its native home on the rugged slopes of the Himalayas in this sunny land.

A Voice Raised for Highway Clearance

Youngsters Furnish "Punch" to Exhibit

LAMOCASTER.—The Lamoloco Valley Agricultural Fair held at Lamoster, October 4 to 6 was a revelation of youthful enthusiasm and initiative. The Junior Farm Bureau of Alamoloco Valley Union High school did all except assign the living stalls—however, of course, swept the dirty floors and cleaned the toilets before the fair opened. Boys and girls from all over the valley were at the fair every day; boys and girls from the valley were at the fair every night; boys and girls from the valley were at the fair every hour! Boys from Pomegrove were unduly represented.

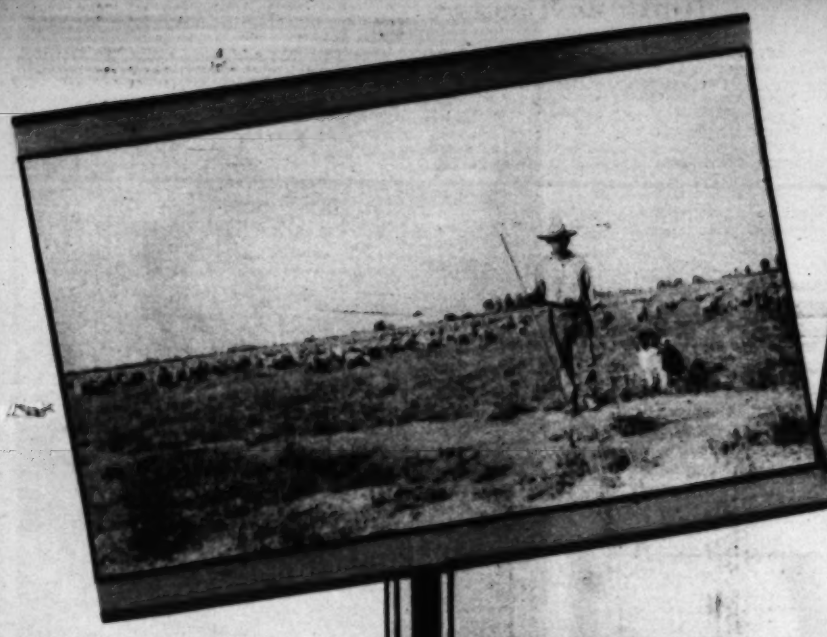
Sheep Return Double Profit to Feeders

CALIPATRIA.—Many thousands of sheep are being fed in Imperial Valley pastures this year. A shipment, on September 14, of twenty-one double-deck cars, containing 6000 ewes and lambs, arrived in Calipatria from Ash Forks, Ariz. The reception committee was headed by O. Jay Thompson, manager of the sheep department of the Vail Company, which keeps ranch interests in Arizona. Another "cowboy" contingent of sheep men arrived on September 15 from Ash Forks, Ariz. This reception committee was headed by Jay Thompson, manager of the Vail Company's sheep department.

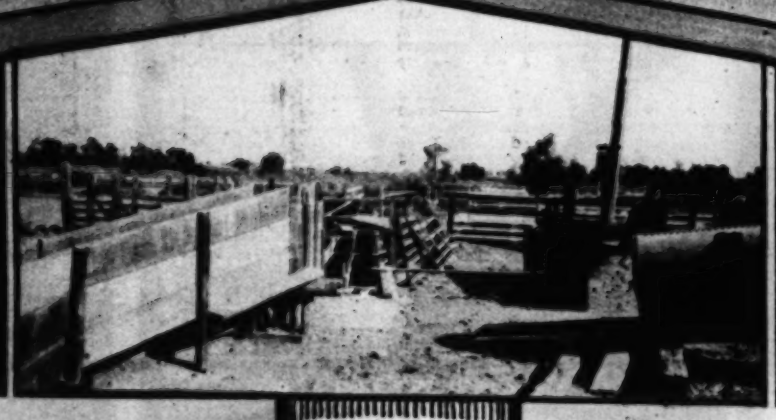
The Vail Company also keeps 600 Durham-Jersey breed cows which began farrowing late in January. There is a greenish grove of 160 acres on the place which is just coming into bearing.

Arizona Lambs Go to Imperial Valley to Be "Fleeced"

(Illustrating Story in This Issue)



Lambs of the Vail Company feeding on green alfalfa fields near Calipatria. They arrived in the Imperial Valley from Arizona early in September.



The crew cuts out the lambs from the ewes at the feeding pens.



When the sheep have come from tick-infested districts they are given an "immunity bath."



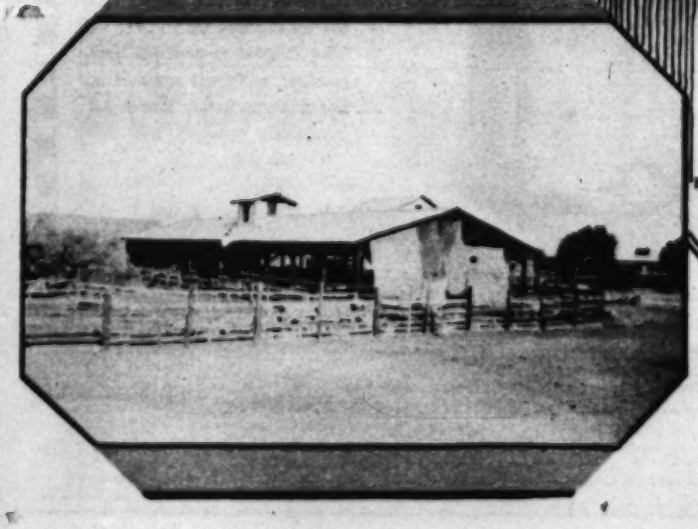
A representation of one lot of 9,000 lambs that came to Imperial Valley to spend the winter. They are waiting to be shorn.



Here they are after losing their fleece. They'll be branded and turned out to pasture.

Ten shearers clipped the fleeces from 20,000 lambs recently in the new Vail shearing shed near Calipatria.

Some of the fall clip. Each sack contains 400 pounds of wool. Last season the Vail Company sold 125 sacksful and a much larger output is expected this fall.



In the shearing pens. It doesn't take these professionals long to remove the lambs' all-wool overcoats.



Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A Bit of the Old West in the Shadow of San Jacinto

(Illustrating Story by Ivo H. McFadden)

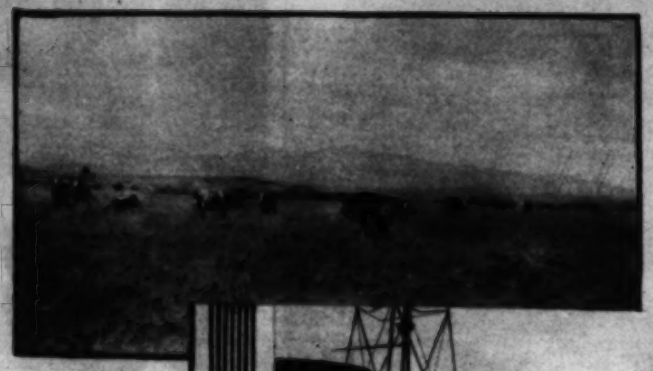




The Coahuila mountain home of Ike Parks, whose parents came by an team to the highland region back of Hemet more than half a century ago. Parks Valley is the name fittingly given to the broad expanse of land on which the pioneer family settled after toiling up the slopes.



Right—Frank Clark, who has been in the hills for thirty-seven years, takes great pride in the Indian relics he has collected, some of which are pictured here in his yard. Mr. Clark, like others of the old-timers, was drawn to the region because of its possibilities for cattle grazing. He takes his stock to the desert in winter when snow mantles the mountain pastures.

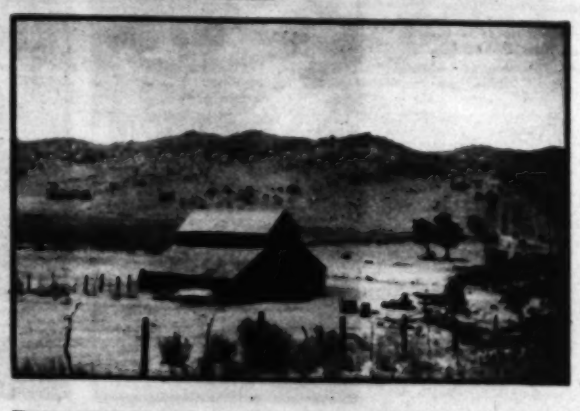


A typical Coahuila mountain pasture, showing grass condition even in a dry summer. "Cattle" tells the story of the white man's invasion of the old Indian land of Ramona, and none but cattlemen have made a success in the region.

Joe, another of the "Parks boys," lives in this pleasant tree-shaded setting. Note the radio aerial—the mountain folk aren't so isolated after all. In the foreground, enclosed by its picket fence, is the family cemetery. Only the Indians of the region have a public burial ground—the whites who came after them have always had their individual plots.



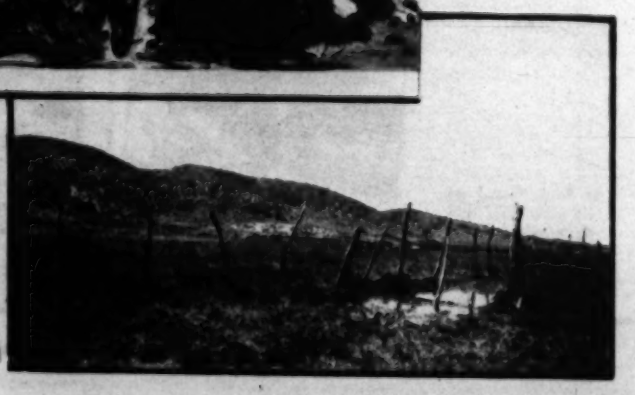
A visit to the water barrels at the windmill. Note the sleekness of these cattle that have wandered down from the hillsides about the mountain valleys.



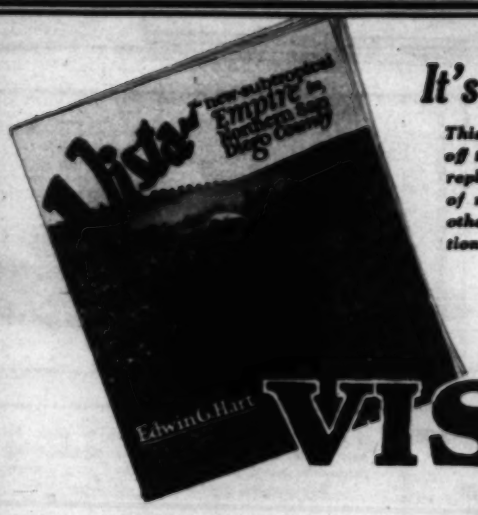
Right—Snow often lies three feet deep in the mountain cattle country and barns are considered a necessity. Lumber for the buildings is all brought in. This big barn is on the Clark ranch. At the left is a corral for saddle stock.



Below—A typical Indian pasture with its oddly assorted fence posts, its little pools of water and its deep grass. The brush-covered hills in the background afford a surprising amount of sustenance for cattle when the valley grass runs low.



Pat Castro, a member of the old Indian tribe native to the Coahuila country, has the land marked by these gigantic cottonwoods. His house is on the hillside back of the trees.



It's a New One!

This 16-page booklet is just off the press this week, and replete with photographs of rapid development and other interesting information about

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The fastest-growing and most rapidly developing Orchard Empire in the State of California.

If you are interested in Income Land, country home, or in a safe and profitable investment in Southern California realty, you'll certainly be interested in this attractive, easy-to-read and understandable booklet. It leaves nothing to your imagination but tells you all about soil, climate, water, crops, scenic and recreational advantages, schools, transportation, markets, environment, development costs, etc., in addition to giving you indisputable proof of the rapid growth of Vista and its certain destiny as one of California's Great Orchard Empires—and you know what that means in terms of dollars and cents.

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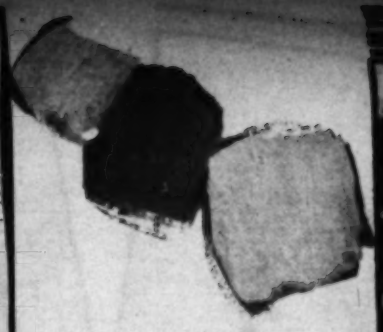
Edwin G. Hart

724 Van Nuys Building — Income Lands — Telephone Trinity 4521

City School "Kids" Are Started "Back to the Soil"



This immaculate garden is kept spick-and-span by the pupils of a Los Angeles grade school under the supervision of a trained agriculture teacher. Some of those teaching here today were grade school students of agriculture in Los Angeles a few years ago.



Right—Learning the first principles of artificial irrigation. These lessons are taught to schoolboys while they are young, and they'll never forget them.





These boys are taking a practical lesson in sub-tropical horticulture by planting avocados. In the years to come they may help supply a growing market with this fruit and also solve some of the problems that always confront a new industry.



Applying the water to get a big cabbage crop. The plants were developed in the lath house shown here, for the schools of Los Angeles have a very practical equipment for their agriculture courses.



Whether weeding is done by hand or machine, it's got to be done, for the youngsters are well aware of the fact that a clean crop is worth working for and always pays best.

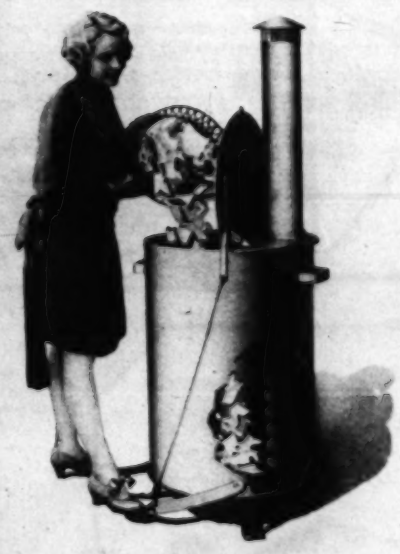
Could Anything Be Simpler than the Martin Incinerator

The operation of the Martin is simplicity itself. A slight pressure on the foot lever lifts the lid, exposing an opening so large as to make the disposal of waste matter as easy as dumping trash in a barrel. You then light the contents *at the top*, close the lid and forget it.

By making trash disposal easy, the Martin transforms the backyard from an eyesore to a thing of beauty and comfort.

Investigate its ingenious features—particularly the patented perforated flue that insures complete combustion, eliminates smoke and makes the sparks stay in.

The Martin is portable and finished with an attractive, fire-resisting paint. Approved by health, sanitary and fire officials.

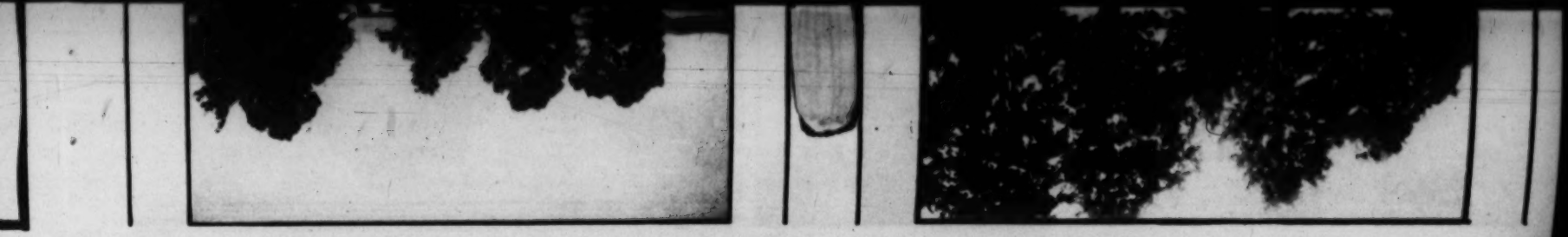


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A Bit of the Old West in the Shadow of San Jacinto

(Illustrating Story by Iva M. McFadden)

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
October 28, 1928



AN OLD-TIME HALLOWE'EN

By "Scotty"

IT IS characteristic of our modern times, that we seem to be anxious to leave our homes in order to enjoy our good times. Christmas and New Year festivities are now largely public frolics, whereas they used to be occasions of merry-making at home. In our day, Hallowe'en also is becoming more or less a time of a public party. People gather at a cabaret or a hotel, where the decorations are the appropriate black and yellow colors, Jack-o'lanterns, witches, hobgoblins and their familiar black cats all suitable symbols of the spooky nature of the night, when ghosts and spirits are supposed to return to the earth, and are permitted to roam about for a time.

That this was not so in the olden days is evident from a reading of Burns' "Hallowe'en;" a fascinating picture of a homely gathering of humble peasants in his native Ayrshire. The great Scottish bard portrays for us the simple rustics as they meet to celebrate the night with fun and frolic, albeit, in the case of the older folk, with some degree of fear of the spirits and other spectral visitors who might be encountered on that mystic occasion. The poem is well worth reading, for an insight of the superstitions of Burns's day, notwithstanding the fact that it is somewhat difficult to understand, if one is not conversant with the Doric dialect in which it is written.

How skillfully he paints the gathering, and the social festivity!

> Some merry, friendly country-folks
> Together did convene
> To burn their nits, an' pu' their stocks
> An' haud their Hallowe'en
> Fu' blythe that night.

What good times they had, and what charms and spells they invoked!

First comes the time-honored rite of pulling kail-roots. In order to insure its success, the person desirous of obtaining some advance information as to his or her future spouse, must go alone and unobserved, at the hour of midnight, into a kail-yard. With eyes shut he or she must grope about until a kail-root is found. This is pulled and by its size and shape indicates the physical attributes of one's future partner-to-be. Tall or short, well or ill-formed, straight or crooked as the kail-root is—so will be the future husband or wife. According as much or little earth clings to the root, so also will be the financial status of the future yoke-fellow. The root is tasted, as it should be mild or strong, sweet or bitter—so also will be the disposition of the grand object of such inquiry. Finally, the root is placed above the door, and the given name of the first person who should enter thereafter, will correspond with that of the future conjugal companion.

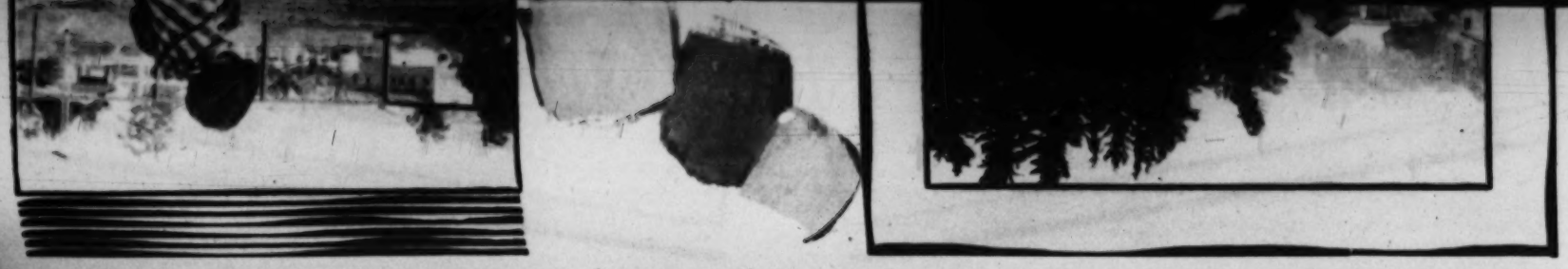
Lovers anxious to discover if the course of true love will run smoothly or the reverse, could find the answer by burning nuts before the open fire. The nuts, being named, were placed side by side, and as they burned quietly or otherwise so would the love affair be. Should one or other suddenly spring away from its mate, then the person after whom it was named, would turn out to be but a fickle lover. As the poet describes the event, Jean and Jock could foresee an unhappy courtship.

> He bleez'd ower her an' she ower him,
> As they wad never mair part;
> Till fuff! he started up the lum,
> An' Jean had e'en a sair heart
> To see't that night.

If a maiden were curious to know the name of her future lord and master, his name could be learned by means of throwing a clue of yarn into a kiln, and winding the yarn back upon the spool. If this were done at the hour of midnight, and alone, some one would be sure to hold the yarn during its re-winding. Then was the time to ask "Who holds?" when from the darkness of the kiln, would come the name of the person concerned. Burns gives a clever picture of the terror of the young lady who appealed to the spirits in the manner described. Whether it was only a beam-end which held the yarn, she did not stop to find out, but fled from the dark-

(Continued on Page Four)

Also: **Louise Rose Eppley ... Stephen Morehouse Avery ... Joseph Gollomb**



City School "Kids" Are Started "Back to the Soil"

(Illustrating Article by Gardner L. Kane)

Tulips

For Fall Planting

We have just received direct from our Holland growers, the finest lot of Tulips we have ever imported. The bulbs are firm prime stock and will give a splendid display of bloom this Spring if planted now. The varieties are unsurpassable and the color selection complete:

	per doz.	per 100
Baronne de la Tonnaye, Vivid rose	$ .60	$4.00
Clara Butt, Beautiful soft rose of exquisite form	.60	4.00
Euterpe, Rosy lilac with daintily incurving edges	.60	4.00
Europe, Fiery salmon scarlet with white center	.65	4.50
Farncombe Sanders, Bright glowing scarlet	.65	4.50
Inglescombe Yellow, Very fine yellow	.70	5.00
Mrs. Potter Palmer, Glowing purple	.70	5.00
Pride of Haarlem, Very large old rose	.65	4.50
Rev. Ewbank, Heliotrope lilac with paler edge	.70	5.00
Breeders		
Bronze Queen, splendid soft buff toned with apricot and gold	.75	5.50
Madras, dark bronze yellow and old gold	1.00	6.50
Violet Queen, violet	1.00	6.50
Mrs. Moon, rich golden yellow	1.25	8.75

Having purchased an immense quantity of Tulips this season we are able to offer these bulbs at the remarkably low prices quoted.

PLANT THEM BY THE HUNDRED

Postage 10c per dozen

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If you don't already own a Kodak or Brownie get one right away. Be ready for the time when you really wish you had one. You never know when this will be. Interesting events are happening all the time—week-end trips, football games are on your program now.

Make it a point to stop at Kodak Headquarters tomorrow to get that Kodak or Brownie you've wished for, or to get the film you'll need to record your fun. No worthwhile experience should escape your Kodak. Make sure now that it doesn't.

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—of Spanish Brown kid.
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—of Black patent, dull trim.
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—of Brown kid, Mode Beige trim.

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—of Brown kid.
—of Black kid.
—of Honey Beige.
—of White kid.

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STYLE WITH FOOT HEALTH AND COMFORT.



—of Brown kid.
—of Parchment.
—of White or Black kid.
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Practical Recipes

Sour Milk Doughnuts

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons melted shortening
½ cup sour milk or buttermilk
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

SIFT flour, measure and sift three times with the sugar, salt, soda, baking powder and spices. Beat the egg until light, add sour milk, add melted fat, add flour mixture and mix well. Cover the mixing bowl and let stand in a cool place for half an hour or longer. Turn out on floured board, knead lightly and roll out to one-half inch thickness or less. Cut into rings and fry in deep hot fat to a golden brown color. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Instead of the mixed spices ½ teaspoon any flavoring extract may be used, or a teaspoon of grated lemon or orange rind may be used for flavoring.

64 Page Recipe Book Free
Write Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for your copy.

Chop Suey



4 tablespoons Globe "A1" Flour
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup canned mushrooms
2 tablespoons soy or Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
1 5-lb. chicken
1 lb. lean beef
2 quarts boiling water
2 lbs. bean sprouts
1 lb. celery
1 cup onions, sliced thin

COOK chicken and beef together in boiling water until tender, cool, remove bones and cut meat into pieces an inch or less in diameter. Reheat the broth, add onions, mushrooms and the celery cut into short pieces and boil ten minutes. Now blend the flour with the butter, dilute with a little of the broth and stir into the mixture, add salt and pepper to taste, add the bean sprouts and cook ten minutes. Add the soy or Worcestershire sauce, add the chicken and beef, allow to reheat for five minutes and remove from fire. Serve with steamed rice.

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AN EAST SIDE ADVENTURE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

HUDDLED on the steps of a door doorway. Sobbing piteously. A shabby, undernourished boy!

"He's lost his pay," volunteered a bystander, as Helen paused. "Scared to go home—guess his dad'll beat him."

"Come on, son—you can't stay here all night!" An old woman with a bundle trying to lift him up.

The gathering crowd volubly sympathetic. A flood of questions.

The boy shrinking from his inquisitors. Sobbing reluctant answers. Wanting only to be left alone with his tragedy.

His first week's pay—ten dollars. Lost or stolen from his pocket! His father out of work, his mother sick. And four little children!

"Can't we make it up?" Helen took out her purse with a who-else glance.

Mumbled excuses. The crowd melting away—the loudest sympathizers first.

The old woman, the shabbiest of the group, opened a rusty hand-bag.

"Oh, I meant some of the others," protested Helen. "Never you mind—" Then, hovering over the boy, "Don't—don't cry like that! Where do you live?"

"Fifth Street," a grimy handkerchief mopped his tears. "Near Avenue A."

"We can't leave him here. If I get a taxi will you go with me?"

"Sure, I'll be glad to, ma'am. The poor lad! I got two boys of me own."

A taxi signaled. But the boy shrinking back into the sheltering doorway.

Handing Helen her bundle, the woman half coaxed, half dragged him to the cab.

Under the street lamp his face chalky white. A delicate, sensitive face. Wavy black hair and dark Italian eyes.

How young and frail! He looked barely twelve—but he had said fifteen. His first job—a printer's apprentice. His first week's pay!

"That's all right, son—don't you be afraid," the woman patting his thin shoulder. We won't let your dad beat you."

"A painful red dyed his paller as he settled awkwardly on the drop seat.

"He won't beat me—it ain't that—It's —His head went down.

"It's the lickin' he's afraid of. He won't admit it. Oh, they beat 'em fierce! I used to cook in a settlement—the things them nurses told me!"

Soon swerving into the glitter of Fourteenth Street. A cheap, garish glitter. Crowds of Saturday night shoppers.

Two-story signs over five-dollar dress shops. A bill-boarded theater—a popular burlesque. The blare of radios, phonographs. Street hawkers.

Helen anxious, tense. The boy's home—what would it be like? A slum neighborhood? Safe? If they were hostile—resentful of interference—

Ten past six by a barber-shop clock. Warren would be home—waiting. Furious if he knew—always worried at her reckless impulses.

At Third Avenue now. Held up by the red traffic lights. The roar of the elevated. Honking trucks and taxies. A hectic din.

On again. Pushcarts. Bare-headed, abdominous women. Shrilling children playing in the gutters. Fire escapes flaunting flower pots and bedding. The teeming street life of the East Side.

Along Avenue A. Drawing up at Fifth Street. The boy sobbing afresh.

"Now what number, son?" the woman climbing out as Helen paid the driver.

Without a word he trudged ahead. A maze of ash cans and baby carriages.

Pausing at a dingy shoe-repair shop. A side door led to the tenements above.

Dimly lit stairs. Grimy walls. Unsavory odors.

The boy going ahead. Something heroic about the slight upward-marching figure.

Grimly intent on the ordeal before him. Not knowing or caring if they followed.

Helen wondering what awaited him—and them! A shivery thrill of suspense.

Three flights—four—A stifling aura of packed-in humanity. Voices, radios, children—behind every door.

"Much further, son?" the old woman breathless.

No answer. Oblivious of them.

The top floor. The gas-lit hall a little cleaner.

At a rear door the boy paused—faltered. Gathering courage—From within a baby's fretful cry. Still not turning, he opened the door.

A glimpse of a low cluttered room. A jumble of rickety furniture, clothes lines, children—

Rocking the whimpering baby—a frail dark-eyed woman. Frightened, she stared from the boy's white tear-blotched face to the strangers in the hall.

A shriek! She had slumped from her chair to the floor.

The boy threw himself beside her. A torrent of agonized Italian.

Pandemonium!

Helen, still in the hall, stood paralyzed. Even the old woman speechless.

The mother's shrieks, three crying children, the wailing baby. A dog barking.

Alarmed neighbors dashing in from the next flat. Two aproned women. A shirt-sleeved man, his face lathered—razor in hand.

An uproar of excited Italian. All shouting.

The mother, still hysterical, lifted into a chair. The boy on his knees before her, clasping her feet. The look on his upturned face!

The neighbors rubbing her hands. Trying vainly to quiet her.

"What's the matter?" one of them turned to the old woman. "What's Tony done?"

"Why, he ain't done nothin'!" recovering her speech. "He lost his pay—he was scared to come home. This lady and me brung him."

"Oh, she thinks you're detectives, come to take him away!"

"No, no!" Helen, who had been shrinking back, now stepped in from the shadowy hall. "We just wanted to help him. Oh, I'm so sorry we frightened her."

"She gets these spells," the man gesticulating with his razor. "She ain't so strong. She was waitin' for Tony with his pay—he's the only one got work. You tell her he ain't done nothin'."

Flushed and tremulous, Helen tried to explain. How they had found the boy sobbing in a doorway—afraid to go home.

"Poor lad, afraid of a beating," the old woman still held that thought.

The neighbors protesting vociferously. The father kind. But Tony worshiped his mother—afraid his loss would bring on a spell. Her heart not strong.

The boy not there now. His mother calmed, he had slipped away.

A black windowless room beyond. Was he there? Hiding his disgrace—his humiliation at strangers witnessing such a scene!

Helen wanted to give him the money—to help restore his crushed pride.

The mother, sensing her sympathy, looked up with a teary smile.

"My Tony good boy," an appealing charm in her soft broken English. "His first job—his first week pay—"

"Give him this for me," Helen pressed some bills in her hand. "It's for you, I know—but let him give it to you."

She nodded, her eyes shining with a grateful understanding.

"He's ashamed—he's hiding," broke in one of the neighbors. "Tony, Tony!"

"No, no, we won't bound him," protested Helen. "And we must go now."

"Just a minute—my husband'll be back. We want you to have a glass of wine."

"Oh, thank you, but I must get home," really worried about the time.

"You stay—please!" the mother's dark eyes pleading. "See, he come—"

The man with a bottle. Shaved now. Sleek and coated, redolent of bay rum.

Taking glasses from a shelf. Serving Helen first—then, the old woman.

"Don't be afraid," a white-toothed smile. "I make it myself—good stuff."

The emotional, volatile Italians! A moment before all tragedy—now glowing hospitality.

"What work does your husband want?" ventured Helen, holding under her glass the ceremoniously presented napkin.

"He polish the piano. Very slow now—no good business," a momentary saddening. "Six weeks no job."

Helen had thought she might find him a place. But a piano polisher!

"He look for work now—he out all day. Good man—but too much bad luck."

All trying to cheer her. Talking rapidly—shrugs and gestures.

"You have very good neighbors," smiled Helen.

"Ah, yes, so good! Six weeks no work. But we got good neighbors."

Such likeable people. Their friendliness—their real fineness.

All calmed down now. The baby asleep. The dog quiet by the crib. Even the timid, ragged little girls venturing closer—admiring Helen's clothes.

Suddenly the door opened. The father—the same sensitive face—But not sad—radiant!

Hugging the three children who rushed to him. Shouting—good news!

More pandemonium. The mother almost hysterical again—but now tears of joy.

Work at last! All explaining to Helen after the first transports. Starting Monday. Full time work.

"You bring us good luck," the mother kissing Helen's hand. "Six weeks no work—now good job. Good luck!"

Helen embarrassed. Blinking back the tears. The tenseness of this emotional scene. Anxious to escape.

A prolonged leave-taking. All shaking hands. Everybody happy.

At last down the five flights and out to the dusky, swarming street—

Dodging a flying baseball, Helen summoned a passing taxi.

A glow of resolutions. Rise-above-trivial-worries resolutions. Guiltily conscious of similar high moments—resolutions made and broken. But the poignancy of that scene not soon forgotten.

Waiting for the green light. Halted before a cheap clothing store. A boys' simpering wax figure in a tweed suit. The alluring sign: "New & Nifty—$7.95!"

That for Tony!

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By Frank W. Bower

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29 — CARE OF THE BODY

blood stream and absorb only the best that the mother has.

However, when, through venereal disease, the constant use of birth-control antiseptics, chronic constipation, catarrhal leucorrhea or some such similar condition the mucous membrane is in a very poor state, the attachment of the placenta is very loose, indeed. Instead of being close and tight-fitting, it is easily disengaged and at the least provocation abortion occurs.

To consider the causes for the premature peeling of the placenta and the consequent miscarriage, we must review the general causes of abortion.

First and foremost is the condition of the blood, the usual current systemic acidosis with its debilitating effect upon the mucous membrane.

We cannot be guilty of our dietetic crimes and, at the same time, expect to supply our body with a blood stream capable of nourishing young.

We cannot have the constant pressure of a bloated and loaded rectum against the increasing and expanding uterus with its contents and expect the placenta to remain imbedded inside the uterus.

We cannot be guilty of the nervous and physical excesses which so fill the average woman's life and expect to be free from evil effects.

To carry a pregnancy through to full term, it behooves a woman to bring her health up to the highest potential degree.

Diet must be the keystone on which such health is built, then right thinking, adequate exercise, complete muscular development and copious and free elimination through all the eliminative channels.

Given these circumstances and a healthy mate, there need be little or no danger of premature miscarriage or abortion.

• • •

Colitis

The mere presence of a temporary diarrhea attack is not sufficient justification to diagnose colitis. Colitis means inflammation of the colon. Such inflammation is invariably concomitant with drugs and with the overconsumption of stimulating beverages and foods. Coffee is undoubtedly one of the primary causes of colitis. Surgery is another, for through it malpositions take place in the abdominal contents, sufficient to place a great strain on the intestinal structures.

Although colitis may be recognized as a separate and distinct disease, yet it is so closely identified with our errors in diet, with chronic constipation and with other typical vicissitudes of digestive ailments that we cannot separate one from the other.

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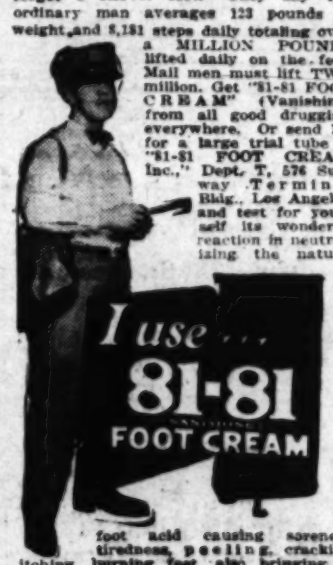
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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. October 28, 1928

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

The invitation that came in the mail sack which we had dragged up through the chaparral to our little high house in the hills said that there would a meeting at a place called the Love Nest, and that we would be granted the privilege of participating in the proceedings.

A Night Visit to a Love Nest

Well, sir, you could have knocked us over with a feather, as the saying is, when we had read the invitation through. Some one has been playing a joke on us, we said to ourself. Or some one has been playing a joke on whoever it is that runs this Love Nest thing.

What would the neighbors say if they found it out on us, and maybe if somebody might send a detective to trail us? By gollies, we said, a man has got to watch his step the way things are going on now-a-days. And we made up our mind, right there and then, not to be caught.

But, pretty soon, when we were about to dig into the balance of the mail sack, who should drop in for an evening call but our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph. And we showed him the letter that had the invitation to the Love Nest. And we said what do you think of that? It's a pretty how-do-you-do, now, isn't it? we said.

The man who has the phonograph was silent for quite a while. He was turning the thing over in his mind. It was fully six minutes, or maybe seven, before he spoke.

And when he did speak it was to amaze us by what we said. If I were you I would accept the invitation and go, he said. And that it was our duty, as Conductor of the Synagogue, to see the seamy side of life as well as the other side. And that then we could call attention to the pitfalls from first-hand knowledge, and not be speaking from hearsay, as so many people do.

And so, on a night not long afterward, asking the saints to protect us, danged if we didn't go down to the roaring town and walk right into the middle of the Love Nest.

A middle-aged man with a countenance as benign as any we have ever looked upon greeted us cordially. A-ha, we said to ourself, this is the whited sepulcher, the wolf in sheep's clothing who has set out his snare to catch the unwary. We shall keep a sharp eye on him, we said.

Folks now began to drop in, until, at last, the room was filled with them. They were not at all the people we expected to see. Where is Sapho with her lyre? we began to ask ourself. And Jezebel? Where are they who are counterpart of the bunch that tried to tempt St. Anthony? There wasn't a one of them in sight.

Instead, the audience consisted of men and women of rather severe mien. Many of them were plainly pugnacious, as though carrying chips on their shoulders. They carried challenges in their eyes.

The meeting opened by the keeper of the Love Nest saying that he had gone to great pains to get the people together who were there present. That they had been, as you might say, hand-picked. That they were of different denominational affiliations, but that they all called themselves Christians. And the purpose of the meeting was to see if they couldn't quit hating one another for the love of God. Couldn't they get together and substitute love for hate, tolerance for bigotry, and all array themselves under the banner of the Brotherhood of Man?

It will be a hard thing to do, said the keeper of the Love Nest. It will be the hardest thing you ever tried to do, because you will have to get something out of your hearts that started with you in your cradles and has followed you ever since.

The keeper then proceeded to make each person present acquainted with the other. He served tea and cookies, had a little music, and finally wound up by all of them calling one another by their first names. They had met as strangers, but at the end of two hours they were like old friends who had known each other for years.

The keeper then took a census for the purpose of ascertaining how many of the known Christian denominations were represented in the gathering. And it was found that the number was thirty-nine. And he then asked each person present if he knew any reason why he should not love any other person present. And they all answered no. Whereupon, a couple of songs were sung and they all went home with smiling faces and something new and very sweet in their hearts that had not been there before.

At the keeper's request, we remained after all the others departed. And it was then that the keeper told us that all the people we had seen had been narrow-minded bigots their whole lives long. And it was because of the lack of knowledge and understanding. Now they are enlightened, and it has been done by the simple magic of love. We do the same thing here every night of the year, said the keeper. And that's why the house is called the Love Nest.

We are glad now that we took the advice of our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph. And we told him so the next day when we met him on a trail of the chaparral under the shade of a live oak tree.

It was while we were on our way to the roaring town, one day, that we gave a lift to a traveler.

And when we fell into talk with the man he was in an ill humor. He was railing against fate. He was being dragged down to the roaring town to do a lot of things, not one of which he had any desire to do.

The Invisible Rod That Whips Us All

The man told us that in his judgment the world is all wrong. Because we are all driven. None of us is at liberty to do as he pleases. On this day that we are talking about, here was a man who wanted to stay home and practice some new tunes on a ukulele that his wife's uncle had made him a present of on his birthday. That's what he wanted to do, but he got a telephone message from the roaring town threatening him with financial disaster if he failed to come at once to give his attention to certain matters of business. Maybe they would put him in jail if he didn't go.

We tried to calm him as best we could. We are all in the same boat, we said. There is an invisible rod that whips and lashes us all, and there is a scar on every man's back.

The man said he wished he were a gypsy. But we told him that even if he were the rod would still be over him. When you see gypsies roving around the country you might think they have no care. But they have. A gypsy has to think every morning when he wakes up where he can go to get something to eat. And wouldn't you call that a responsibility?

And, although we didn't say so to the man, we were glad he was cheated out of a day to play on his ukulele. Because we think that of all the poor excuses that ever was made for music the ukulele is entitled to first prize.

There is a sunny rafter of the Synagogue that stretches over Samoa in the far South Seas. A sunny rafter under which this poor blundering page is read regularly by many people we would like well sometime to see.

Good News From Sunny South Sea Isles

It is somewhere among the verdant hills of Samoa that the dust of Robert Louis Stevenson rests. And, once upon a time, the wife of the Governor sent us flowers from that loved spot. We have the flowers still pressed and preserved and woven about a photograph of Robert Louis where he looks down on us from a wall of our little high house.

But, what we want to tell you about is that in the mail sack, last week, there came a letter to us from Chief Pharmacist's Mate John E. Logan of the United States Navy who is stationed now at Amouli, Tutuila, in American Samoa, and it is a letter bearing good news.

Conductor, says Mate Logan in his letter, Conductor, he says, there awhile back you had a piece on your page where you said the Polynesian race is dying out under the rule of the white man. And, while this is no doubt true throughout most of Polynesia, I thought perhaps you would be glad to learn that it is not true in American Samoa. The population of native Samoans has steadily increased during the thirty years the American Navy has administered affairs here.

The reasons are various, I think, continues Mate John in his letter. The missionaries, he says, who came first to Samoa in 1830 had the unusual intelligence not to insist upon the natives adopting European clothes, and they still wear the eminently sensible "lavalava." We have the tropical diseases under control, due in part to the absence of tourists and in part to the inherent virtue of the Samoans.

And I know you will be glad, Conductor, concludes Mate John, to learn that almost all Samoans belong to the Congregation of the Faithful, saying their prayers every night and morning.

Thanks, many thanks, Mate John, for your good letter with its good news.

The heart of every true American will rejoice and swell with justifiable pride to know that the Polynesians who are under our flag are well and happy, and we ought all to thank God that the flag has brought health and happiness, and not death and sorrow to Samoa.

The night we read Mate John's letter in our little high house in the hills we took out the Flag from its closet and kissed its silvery stars and stripes of flame.

At the Place of the Sea

Have you come to the Red Sea place in your life
Where in spite of all you can do,
There's no way out, there's no way back
There's no other way but through?
Then wait on the Lord with a trust sincere
Till your night of fear is gone;
He will send the wind, He will keep the floods
When He says to your soul, "Go on!"

And His hand will lead you through, clear through
Ere the watery walls roll down.
No foe can reach you, no waves can touch you,
No mightiest sea can drown.
The tossing billows may rear their crests,
Their foam at your feet may break,
But over their bed you shall walk dry shod
In the place that your Lord will make.

In the morning watch 'neath the lifted cloud,
You shall see but the Lord alone,
When He leads you on from the place of the sea
To a land you have not known.
And your fears shall pass as your foes have passed
You shall be no more afraid;
You shall sing His praise in a better place,
A place that His hand has made.

ANNIE JOHNSON FLINT

AN EAST SIDE ADVENTURE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

HUDDLED on the steps of a dar doorway. Sobbing piteously. A shabby, undernourished boy! "He's lost his pay," volunteered a by-stander, as Helen paused. "Scared to go home—guess his dad'll beat him."

"Come on, son—you can't stay here all night!" An old woman with a bundle to trying to lift him up.

The gathering crowd politely sympathetic. A flood of questions.

"No, no, we won't hound him," protested Helen. "And we must go now." "Just a minute—my husband'll be back. We want you to have a glass of wine."

"Oh, thank you, but I must get home," really worried about the time.

"You stay—please!" the mother's dark eyes pleading. "See, he comes—" The man with a bottle. Glanced nervously at the clock. "We won't let your dad beat you."

"The woman patting his shin. A side door led to the tenements above, afraid." the shoulder. Dimly in shirt. Grimy walk. Unsmiling. Then

YOUR AILMENTS

are caused by chronic

CONSTIPATION



Your faulty sewer system poisons your blood and the resultant polluted blood stream is the reason of your pale, prevalent blood and future ailments. We have X-rayed thousands of patients of all ages, suffering with many different ailments and in every case the source of their disease was a faulty colon (large intestine). The condition of the colon in most adults is appalling, yet one does not know it because there is none, or very little, abdominal pain or pressure the hordes enjoy every day. But

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

blood stream and absorb only the best that the mother has.

However, when, through venereal disease, the constant use of birth-control antiseptics, chronic constipation, catarrhal leucorrhea or some such similar condition the mucous membrane is in a very poor state, the attachment of the placenta is very loose, indeed. Instead of being close and tight-fitting, it is easily dislodged and at the least provocation aborticon occurs.

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

shall find that hernia will not be present.

Therefore, no matter what the age may be, I would most cordially recommend the abdominal and pelvic exercises which we give over KHJ every morning at 7:30. Those who have our chart will find that the exercises from twenty-four to thirty-six are most suitable for overcoming a herniated condition.

• • •

Placenta Previa

Dear Dr. Lovell:

What is the cause of placenta previa?

Peeling of the placenta has caused me to have two miscarriages in the fifth month of pregnancy when I was apparently in perfect condition. Both babies were perfect, of splendid size, and kicked vigorously for ten days prior to the calamity.

Is the cause mechanical, nervous, or due to blood conditions?

A Wasserman test proved negative.

I would appreciate an expression of your opinion through your interesting and helpful department. CONSTANT READER.

Placenta previa is a technical expression used to denote the order in which birth takes place.

Under conditions free from abnormality, the child's head appears first, then the neck, body, arms and limbs. The child pulls out the cord. The last that should come out is the placenta—sometimes called the after-birth.

When this arrangement is disturbed and the placenta is born before the child, we call the condition placenta previa.

If the labor is at full term, that is, nine months, the child will be born dead unless the doctor is able to deliver the child, usually by high forceps, within, at the most, two to three minutes after the placenta is delivered.

Sometimes, even if the cord comes first, the compression may be sufficient to stop the blood to the child and thus asphyxiate it before it is born.

The cause of peeling of the placenta in miscarriage may be somewhat understood when we consider its anatomical relationships.

The early ovum, when it imbeds itself in the uterine mucous membrane, dissolves a portion of the uterine wall. Simultaneously, as it develops, it sends out ridges which stick into the uterine mucous membrane. We call such processes villi.

Six weeks after conception the arrangement is that the mother is in a state of constant hemorrhage of blood from her tissues and the placenta of the child is in a constant state of absorption of this blood.

This is the interchanging arrangement, and a very wise one, indeed, as by this process the placenta is enabled to filter out the impurities from the mother's



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Many a community throughout the United States has been oddly puzzled to see one or more of its members quickly reduce from a state of awkward obesity to normal weight with a trim, youthful figure.



In many cases, the change has come so rapidly, yet without any apparent reason, that the result has been the subject of common gossip. What have these men and women done? How did they accomplish this miracle and still manage to keep themselves in robust health?

The answer is given here. If you are overweight and if you seem unable to remedy the condition, do what these thousands of others have done. You will be amazed and delighted with the results.

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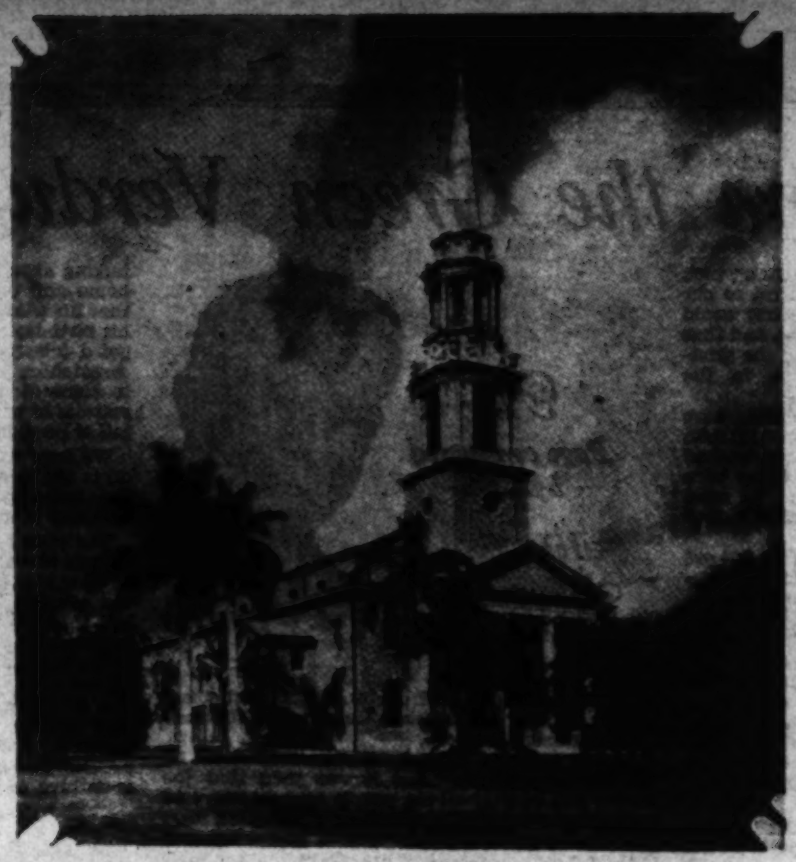
The Spy Who Danced to Death

By Joseph Gollomb

THE temptation in telling the story of Maria Hart, dancer spy, is to retail the accepted version. She was an Oriental dancer of the Imperial Russian ballet, a beautiful woman who had been a favorite of the Czar, a woman of the world who had known many men and loved many of them. She was a spy in the employ of the Germans during the World War. She was executed by a firing squad in the moat of the Vincennes fortress near Paris on October 15, 1917.

The Church at the Cross-Roads

By William Hamilton Cline



IN HONOLULU, the cross-roads of the Pacific and the meeting pot where East and West meet, is an edifice of surpassing beauty and dignity, known as the Central Union Church. Its architecture is along the classic lines of the old New England meeting houses and the spire of sheer loveliness dominates the city sky-line, visible from all the encircling hills and far out to sea. Though built of white stone, it is not garish in the tropic sun for it stands in an extensive garden, tree shaded and flower embowered. "The Church of the Garden" is the name residents call it affectionately; its fourteen entrances stand wide open during its services, and the songs of the birds and the fragrance of the blossoms join in the simple worship of the Maker of them all.

However, impressive as is the physical structure of this unique Christian institution, that is not the feature that took strongest hold on me when I was privileged to attend services there one memorable Sunday. It was rather the breadth and universality of its spirit as represented in its membership, its aims, its wide-reaching influence and its undoubted power for good.

Within the cosmopolitan membership of Central Union Church are representatives of thirty-three racial or national groups. It is rather startling to a mainlander, accustomed to racial segregation, to encounter whites, Hawaiians, Orientals, of all shades, sitting side by side and working closely together in Christian unity, speaking the same tongue. Yet here this is found and at it none seems surprised. On the church boards and committees these various types mingle in service with no distinction whatever and in the social activities of the organization as well.

But even this is surpassed by the fact that in the membership of some one-thousand four-hundred and fifty are representatives of no fewer than forty-two different Christian bodies, as well as Buddhist, Jewish, Greek, Roman and Mormon faiths, and some of no sect at all! This, despite the presence in the island of a huge Mormon temple, a Catholic cathedral, a fine Buddhist temple, and a synogogue or two! There seems to be something about this church that makes it "home" to those of almost any faith and all are welcome. Perhaps only in such a city as Honolulu, where the racial intermixture is a normal status, could such a thing be.

Far-flung, too, are the church's missionary activities. Not only are there committees for the various regions of the city and the islands, but the organization mothered several denomination churches in Honolulu, maintains a corps of missionaries in various parts of China, has several branches on other islands, and a Chinese missionary who tours Oahu to cover the activities among his own people.

All of this wasn't done in a day, however. The seed from which Central Union grew was planted in 1833, when Bethel Chapel was dedicated on the water front, for the benefit of sailors and whalers then so numerous in these seas. The frame was shipped around the Horn, from New London, Connecticut, and the royal pew, reserved for good King Kamhameha III, who gave the site, was a red plush sofa contributed by a helpful sea captain. The chapel was established and supported by the American Seamens' Friend Society and was the first regular church in the Pacific. Previous thereto, English services had been held in the native mission, sponsored by Hawaiian royalty. In the forties, it supplied, by request, the hymn books which made Protestant worship possible in California, at Yerba Buena, afterward San Francisco; theretofore only the missions had served. Incidentally, Hawaii supplied most of the wheat and meat that fed the "forty-niners," who flocked to this coast in such numbers that sustenance was a real problem.

With the decline of whaling and the tendency of Honolulans to worship at the Bethel church, its character changed, and it moved "uptown" to Fort street. The original chapel continued, however, till it burned in the great fire of 1887. Other churches grew out of it, but through several changes, Central Union has continued till today it has become a center of Honolulu Christian life, perhaps without an equal anywhere.

No one of any faith worshiping in this beautiful church, with its white interior relieved by redwood pews and an old-fashioned high pulpit, could find offense in its simple service. It has one motto: "Love never faileth," and under that it seeks to carry religious help and service to all. Its social service activities, housed in a quadrangle of five supplemental buildings, are innumerable and of wide scope; seemingly every hour of every day is occupied. For the youngest child or the oldest man or woman, a hand is reaching out to help.

Since 1925 this unique church has been under the care of the Rev. Philip Allen Swartz, a redheaded, upstanding New Yorker, who has found in its varied activities a field to test even his boundless energies. Only lately his associate, Sidney H. Buckham, has come to Los Angeles in another capacity.

One thing impressed me very deeply about this church—the utter earnestness combined with the humanness of its work. There is nothing smug or "holier than thou" about it. The organization seems to know that, in its city of varied peoples, it has a work of its own cut out for it, and under its virile leader seems to be doing it in the Master's way. I'd not miss a service at Central Union on a trip to Honolulu.

An Old Time Hallowe'en

continued from cover page

ness and uncertainty to the light and comfort of the house.

But whether 'twas the Diel himsel'
Or whether 'twas a bauk-en'
Or whether it was Andrew Bell
She did na wait on talkin'
Tae spier that night.

Everyone in those days knew that if one ate an apple before a mirror, holding a candle in one's hand, wherewith to see the face of the husband-to-be, his lineaments could be discovered in the glass, as he peered over the left shoulder of the observer. This was regarded as a somewhat venturesome method of tempting fate, and as wee Jenny proposed to thus try her fortune, her old granny became much upset over her hardihood. Many examples of the folly of such traffic with the spirits were quoted, the old lady firmly believing that many a maiden beheld such scenes so doing, as had left the curious girls mentally unbalanced for the remainder of their days.

Ye little skelpie-limmer's face!
I daur ye try sic spartin'
As seek the foul Thief ony place
For him tae spae your fortune!
Nae dout but ye may get a sight!
Great cause ye has tae fear it,
For mony a ane has gotten a fright
An' lived an' died deleerit
On sic a night.

Equally daring must be the youth who would venture forth to sow hemp seed. This was accomplished by taking a handful of seed, and proceeding to sow it, at the same time dragging some object behind one, to represent a harrow. If this charm were carried out in the proper way, and the following words used: "Hemp seed I sow thee—let her that is my true love come after me and pull thee"—the figure of one's future better-half could be seen if the sower glanced back over his left shoulder, the form of his intended being seen in the act act of pulling the hemp. Delightfully humorous is Burns's description of "fetchin' Jamie Fleck," who persisted in sowing his handful of seed despite the warnings of the older folk. The terror of the valiant Jamie, when he sees something white, and hears a dismal groan, and his loud shouts for assistance are beautifully told. When the other guests arrive, Jamie becomes voluble in his explanation of the appearance of two local witches—one lame and the other a hunch-back. The entrance of the family pig, astray in the darkness gives the true reason for the discomfiture of the overboastful young man.

He swoor 'twas hilchin' Jean McCraw
Or crouchie Merran Humphie
Till stop! she trotted thro' them a'
An' wha was it but grumphie
A-steer that night!

Some degree of courage was required of the person who would "winnow three wechts o' naethin'." To do this one must go, alone, to a barn and perform the operation of winnowing three measures of corn. It was necessary to open the barn doors, so that the wind might blow through and carry off the chaff and dust. Indeed, by many of the better informed, it was wise to take the doors off their hinges, so that no midnight supernatural visitor might close them, and the daring inquirer come to some bad end. Upon the third winnowing, a form would enter the windward door and pass through the barn, leaving by the opposite entrance. By the appearance of the apparition one might judge something of the personal qualities, and social status of one's future conjugal yoke-fellow. Very charming is the poet's account of the adventure of poor Meg. Badly frightened by a rat which scuttled up the wall at the critical moment, Meg stayed not upon the order of her going, but went at once—making a hasty exit through the midden-hole!

A ratton rattl'd up the wa'
An' she cried; "Lord preserve us!"
An' ran thro' midden-hole an' a'
An' prayed wi' zeal an' fervour
Fu' fast that night.

Clever, indeed, is the description the poet gives of the adventure of the wanton widow Lizzie, who slipped away from the guests to try her fortune by dipping her left sleeve in the waters of a stream at a point where it formed the boundary of three lairds' lands. Her intention was, no doubt, to complete the spell by hanging the garment to dry before a fire, when after a while, her future life-partner would appear to turn the dress in order that the other side might dry. Alas for her hopes! At the very moment when she was about to dip her left sleeve into the water, she was startled by an eerie sound. So frightened did she become that she fell into the water up to her ears. The fact that it was a young cow, whose rest she had disturbed was the cause of her alarm, she did not wait to discover. Whether Lizzie performed the remaining portions of the spell the poet does not say.

She mis'd a fit, an' in the pool
Out-owre the lugs she plumpit
Wi' a plunge that night.

To those whose valor was not equal to the deeds of daring above described, there remained the test of the three "luggies"—in two of which there was placed some water. One dish contained clean water, another water which was foul, while the third vessel was empty. These were arranged before the ingle, or open fireplace, and the person making the appeal to the fates was led, blindfolded, to the dishes. If he or she placed a hand into the one with clean water, it signified that the party would marry one who made a first experiment in matrimony. Should the dish be one which had foul water in it, the marriage would be with one who was a widow, or widower as the case might be. The empty dish indicated that the person concerned would live a life of single blessedness. How angry Uncle John became, because on each of the three trials allowed, he close the "toom" dish, or the empty one! As a life of solitary joy did not coincide with Uncle John's wishes, he threw the dishes upon the fire!

Because he gat the toom dish thrice
He heaved them on the fire
In wrath that night.

It can easily be believed that in the days of Burns, as in the present, Hallowe'en was a time of mirth and jollity. According to their habits, they met on such occasions for convivial friendship and innocent frolic. The party described concluded with the serving of refreshments, after which the guests took their various ways homeward, well pleased with the games and spells, and satisfied with the steaming scones and glass of wine which formed their repast.

Till butter'd sow'na wi' fragrant lunt
Set a their gabs a-steerin'
Syne, wi' a social glass o' strunt
They parted off careerin'
Fu' blythe that night.

The Difference

"In what theater is she playing?"

"When I said she was in the show business I was merely referring to her clothes."



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

CARE OF THE BODY

this subject which may be procured by sending me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

* * *

FIND OUT WHAT'S WRONG

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Mrs. Clark Bacon,
R. M. B. Laboratories, Inc.,
247 N. Record St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

DEAR MRS. BACON: I am writing to tell you that my wife is getting results from Asthma Sera, compounded by the R. M. B. Laboratories. She received the medicine last Friday morning and began taking it that noon. In a very short time she was entirely free from all symptoms, slept through the night and looks like an entirely different person.

In order for you to understand what this means to her let me say that she has been a slave to this terrible disease since a child—she is now 30 years old. For the past 14 years that we have been married I have been connected with the drug business in one capacity or another and have come in contact with treatments for Asthma of all kinds and description, and few that offered any measure of relief that we did not try. I doubt if there is on record a case that could have been any more severe or of longer standing than her case. The last three years she has been obliged to use Adrenalin from four to eight times in 24 hours, and of recent months for several days at a time the Adrenalin gave only slight relief and it became necessary to resort to morphine, so you see what it means to suddenly find yourself free from such a state of life where at times even death would have been a welcome relief.

I would like to handle this wonderful preparation here in my drug store, as I come in contact with many who are afflicted with Asthma. Kindly let me know if this can be arranged.

Very sincerely,

R. G. WITTE,
Sierra Pharmacy,
San Bernardino, Cal.

Mrs. Clark Bacon

Local Representative R.M.B. Laboratories, Inc
247 N. RECORD ST.
ANgelus 1949. Los Angeles, Calif.

CARE OF THE BODY

technique of overcoming this very painful and commonly encountered ailment.

* *

High Blood Pressure

Q.: What shall a person over sixty-five do for high blood pressure?

A.: This is a very common question, indeed.

The precautions to be followed by one suffering from high blood pressure are very simple and may be embodied in two words: Avoid excesses!

When I say, "Avoid excesses" I mean emotional and mental excesses as well as physical and dietetic.

Were you to subject yourself to great emotional strain of any type—fear, worry or similar mental gyrations, your blood pressure would go up fifteen, twenty or twenty-five points.

Again, subject yourself to a twelve-course dinner and you will find that the blood pressure will rise twelve or fifteen points.

Again, fail to discharge the toxic poisons of the body and the blood pressure goes up fifteen or twenty points.

In short, from every phase—dietetic, mental and physical—it behooves the person suffering from high blood pressure to carry-on on an even keel, avoiding strain and excessive emotion and living a life that is as quiet and evenly poised as is possible under the circumstances.

* * *

Hernia

Question: Is there any cure for hernia in a person over 70 years of age, outside of relief being obtained by wearing a truss or support?

Answer: Were we to deal with the mechanics of hernia, we would find that it is constituted essentially of two basic problems: First, the decrease in the external strength of the abdominal and pelvic supporting muscles, and, second, the increase of the internal load.

When a person has become adapted to the consumption of large quantities of food and is, at the same time, compelled to strain in order to get rid of these quantities of food, there is a very great tendency of the intestines to burst through the peritoneal wall, the thin membranous sac which holds the intestines, thus creating a hernia.

On the other hand, when we study the living habits of the average man or woman, we find that practically no attention whatsoever is paid to the development of the abdominal and pelvic muscles. The majority of people engage in no sports, play, exercise, or similar activities. The few who do usually specialize in those muscles which play very little part in the development of the abdominal or pelvic structures.

Of all the structures of the body, the abdomen and pelvis are, by far, the most important.

Under such circumstances, the cure of hernia or any similar condition will depend largely upon the development of the external muscular strength. When we are able to develop that strength we

Beware of the Cough From Colds that Hang On



Prof. Bragg can give you Health

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. Hundreds go to an early grave or are doomed to a life of suffering when a cold is not taken care of. At my clinic we specialize in the treatment of coughs and colds. We can break the most stubborn cold or cough in a few treatments. Our clinic has a record of 98% satisfied patrons. No matter what your trouble is we can banish it. Consultations Free.

Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

I HAVEN'T HAD A COLD FOR 17 YEARS

Because I eat at my own Health Cafeteria, 840 So. Hill St., where I serve food that does not clog the system. Eat here and you'll never have a cold.

WHITE FLOUR CAUSES COLDS

White flour when it gets into the system makes a gluey paste—it is this paste that makes mucus. At my Health Cafeteria I serve 100% Whole Wheat products like Flax-Crax crackers. All these products are baked by that World's Famous Baker, Morris Webber of the Regal Food and Products Co.

KEEP WARM BY DRINKING BUTTERMILK.

If your hands and feet are cold in the cool weather its a sure sign your system needs LACTIC ACID. Knudsen's churned buttermilk contains a high percentage of this important element. I serve it at my Cafeteria.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS—IT'S DANGEROUS

Many people are forced to get up several times during the night exposing themselves to cold rooms. Drink Alvita Tea and banish this dangerous habit. I serve it in my Cafeteria or will send you a full box for 50c.

WATER—THE MASTER HEALER

I make a habit of drinking four quarts of water daily. It flushes my system and many bodily poisons are passed off. I drink LIQUID STEAM because I think it is California's best drinking water. I serve it free at my Health Cafeteria.

CATARRH CURED IN 24 HOURS

I have seen the most chronic cases of head, throat and stomach catarrh cured in a short time by using Bowers Normalettes No. 1 Send me $1.00 for box.

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanishes and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Luntz's FLAXOLYN will save you from this dark hour. It acts easily and smoothly, no dangerous griping. Send me $1.00 for full box.

THESE LECTURES WILL GIVE NEW LIFE

My free lecture this Tuesday "How to Banish Disease and Live 100 Years." On Tuesday, Betty Brownlee will lecture on "Defeating Coughs and Colds Nature's Way." A delightful free health lunch will be served at these lectures, which will start at 8:15.



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If your hair is falling out, or has dandruff, or is getting gray, come at once and let Prof. Hall end your scalp and hair troubles nature's way. Special offer; This ad and $1.00 will give you a complete treatment.

Call Tucker 8639 for Appointment

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No more operations for Abscess of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood Poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our

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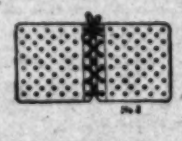
PERFECT RUPTURE RELIEF

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The plasters are then pulled tight with laces and the rupture disappears, and stays sealed, day and night—see figure 2. Instant relief. Easily removed when soiled, in two to four weeks. Use Sta-Seal and forget the rupture.



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Mail your order to

STA-SEAL LABORATORIES

Box 921, Station O, Los Angeles, Calif., U. S. A.
Note—Add ten cents for collection, if you remit by personal check.

Figure 1. How to place plasters.

Figure 2. Plasters drawn together sealing rupture.

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A non-toxic—non-poisonous—water soluble sulphur

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Many Cures Reported

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STOMACH TROUBLES

"There are many symptoms of ulcers of the stomach, some of which are a typical chronic pain which occurs from one to three or four hours following the meal. It is a sharp, cutting excruciating type of pain, present as soon as the stomach has emptied itself of food.

Chemically it is usually due to a hyperacid secretion. We also find a great deal of gaseous distention, a feeling of discomfort, distress and sometimes nausea which is characteristic of this ailment." The above is an extract from editorial by Phillip M. Lovell, N. D.

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Why suffer from gas, sour and acid stomach, headaches, foul breath, run down, weak and tired feeling, ulcerated stomach and intestines, constipation, colitis, rheumatism, when you can obtain permanent relief from

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FREE THE SYSTEM OF POISONS AND YOUR DISEASE WILL DISAPPEAR.

Nature does just this with the Clast by stimulating the circulation causing the toxins to eliminate through the natural channels. Crystals aid of the Tri-Clast that cause ankylosis gradually dissolve and disappear with this wonderful home treatment. Our written guarantee has convinced others—why not you.

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The Church at the Cross-Roads

By William Hamilton Clinc



IN HONOLULU, the cross-roads of the Pacific and the melting pot where East and West meet, is an edifice of surpassing beauty and dignity, known as the Central Union Church. Its architecture is along the classic lines of the old New England meeting houses and the spire of sheer loveliness dominates the city sky-line, visible from all the encircling hills and far out to sea. Though built of white stone, it is not garish in the tropic sun for it stands in an oasis of

captain. The chapel was established and supported by the American Seamens' Friend Society and was the first regular church in the Pacific. Previous thereto, English services had been held in the native mission, sponsored by Hawaiian royalty. In the tortea, it supplied, by request, the hymn books which made Protestant worship possible in California, at Yerba Buena, afterward San Fran-

The Spy Who Danced to Death

By Joseph Gollomb

THE temptation in telling the story of Mata Hari, [illegible] dancer spy, is to retail the accepted version. She was an Oriental of Satanic bent, runs the story; in secret temples in India the born vampire spent years studying the art of ensnaring men; then she descended on Europe and with her bewitching beauty and sinister powers she lured the great to their ruin and sent whole armies to their graves.

The destruction she brought about is, alas, history. The rest of the tale is borrowed from grand opera and the melodrama of yesterday—romantic tinsel, which is beginning to look shoddy before the steely glitter of the new romance.

All this makes a story, not because she was a wonder in herself, for in reality she was a commonplace woman without a gift more subtle than that of a seductive body and face. But she was part of one great modern spy organization pitted against another in a world war; and thereby hangs a tale as new as today, as complex as our age, and yet reminiscent gorgeously of the Arabian Nights.

Mata Hari herself has written the story of her life. According to her account she was born in Java, her Dutch father a rich banker, her mother a famous Javanese beauty. The daughter at the age of fourteen, says the fiction, was placed in a temple of mystic cult in India to be trained as a dancing priestess dedicated to a life of chastity. For her beauty the priests named her Mata Hari, "Eye of the Morning." When she was sixteen a Scotch nobleman, Sir Campbell McLeod, high in British military service in India, saw her dance, fell in love and stole her from the temple.

They lived lavishly in India, where she gave birth to a son and a daughter. A native gardener poisoned her son. So Mata Hari killed him with her husband's revolver. She, her husband and her little daughter had to fly to Europe.

Here her marital romance died. The child was placed in a convent. Mata Hari got a divorce. And she looked about for a career.

"I decided finally," she says, "by means of the dance to interpret the soul of the Orient to the rest of the world."

Then one day in Berlin she was asked by a personage high in the Imperial government to entertain, both as hostess and dancer, a Russian ambassador who would be passing through Berlin. A lavishly furnished mansion in Dorotheen Strasse was placed at her disposal. She was to call herself Countess von Linden, and was to use the mansion as her home.

She did so and, according to her story, thereby found herself entangled in the Imperial German secret service system.

Mata Hari wrote this journal on the eve of her execution at a time when presumably nothing but the truth might be expected. But she was the born hireling spy; and such a spy is a liar by birth, circumstance, habit and choice. Mata Hari's journal, as even casual investigation proves, is a lot of rather rubbishy romancing. But it is the basis of the Mata Hari legend.

About her beauty there is of course no fiction; it was there. Sinuous, round-limbed and almost six feet tall, her body had the lure an occidental imagines in the siren of the Orient. From some far ancestor she inherited a dusky amber skin. She had large languorous eyes of luminous brown, which with the expression on her full lips gave her an ambiguous smile; it might mean love or cruelty or both.

As a matter of fact it meant neither. She had no heart, but neither was she cruel. Her character was as commonplace as her mind and that was commonplace indeed. There have been professional mistresses in history who had high intelligence. Mata Hari knew only one thing, how to cater to men's lust. But this, particularly in time of war, can effect a lot of mischief; and behind Mata Hari the commonplace, stood her director, the Secret Service of Imperial Germany, whose intelligence was anything but commonplace.



As if this were the indication for which her watchman had been looking he pounced forward.

Illustrated by Leo Kober

MATA Hari, "Eye of the Morning," Saw Too Much, and Was Shot at Sunrise

She was born not in Java, but in Holland. Her Dutch parents were small shopkeepers. Her name was Marguerite Zelle. Her schooling was not in a temple in India, but in a small convent near The Hague. The man she married was not a nobleman, either by birth, title or in character. What attracted the convent girl to him was his uniform as captain in the British Army.

He took her to India to live, where the climate helped to rot the man's already degenerate character. Drink, debauchery and cruelty put a quick end to whatever there may have been of romance in the marriage. Matters got so that McLeod used to send his wife to his officer friends to "borrow" money on any terms they pleased. And his wife learned to execute these commissions without showing too much repugnance.

While in India too she took up the oriental dance, not in the service of a religious cult but as a possible money maker in Europe. The name Mata Hari she gave to herself.

The McLeods returned to Europe with a little daughter. The child was placed in a Dutch convent. Then the parents divorced.

Mata Hari toured the capitals of Europe with her dance. The dance attracted attention only because of its nudity. But the woman herself acquired a distinguished clientele; in her native country, Holland, the head of the Cabinet; in Berlin, the Crown Prince, and after him members of the nobility; in France, a Minister of War; and lesser suitors in every metropolis in Europe.

Mata Hari was asked by a "personage high in the Imperial Government" to entertain as hostess in the lavishly furnished mansion in Dorotheen Strasse a Russian ambassador. Investigation reveals that the "personage" was one of the chiefs of the German secret Service, and that the entertainment she was engaged to furnish called more for the female in her than the artist. The Russian "ambassador" was really a courier carrying a diplomatic pouch from Russia to the Russian ambassador in France.

Mata Hari had been given the following report from the files of the German secret service:

"Lyov-Melikof; age thirty-two; Caucasian Tartar; religion orthodox; former captain of the Imperial Guards; speaks French, German, English, Italian, Spanish and a little Burmese; has brother in Burma; hates Germans; Anglophile; superstitious, almost fanatic, impulsive, fond of women and gallant, courageous; incorruptible."

It was Mata Hari's assignment to board his train at Posen and in the role of a pampered noblewoman get into an "altercation" presumably with the conductor of the train; actually it was a secret service man. In the scene that followed the "conductor" was so rude to the lovely aristocrat that the gallant Russian came to her rescue.

She proved so grateful, so appreciative of the service that her invitation to dine at her home in Berlin aroused little suspicion in the Russian's mind, especially as she spoke of a "husband" who would also want "personally to express his thanks."

When he came there he found his hostess almost in tears because her husband had been called away to a dying relative in Stuttgart. She showed the telegram. But she tried to make up for his absence by her cordiality at dinner. With her cordiality went much wine and vodka. The former captain of the Guards was famous for his capacity for holding much liquor and at the same time holding on to his wits.

The butler who was serving the liquor finally decided that quantity alone would not put the Russian under the table. So Mata Hari caught a look from him that made her careful as to which of them drank from the next bottle of vodka the butler brought.

Half an hour later the Russian was asleep in the "guest room" while experts were going through his pockets and the portfolio which he carried with him wherever he went. One specialist picked without injuring it the patent lock on the portfolio. The papers were taken to a room in the basement of the house and photographed; then they were returned to the portfolio.

Another expert on hiding places for reports became interested in the Russian's fountain pen, which was of exceptional thickness. He opened it, and in what was supposed to be the ink barrel, found a tightly rolled document on rice paper. This too, was photographed, then put back in its place.

Later, a restorative was given the Russian and the butler tactfully explained to him that he had fallen asleep at the dinner table. The courier in consternation after a quick survey of his belongings took his departure at once. What suspicions may have entered his mind somewhat abated when he found his papers intact. He even apologized by way of the butler—his hostess was asleep at the time he left—for his discourtesy in falling asleep at the table.

Then he went on to Paris. But not long after that he lost his prestige with his employers and for a time his liberty. For a secret of importance to the French-Russian entente had leaked out and he was suspected, not of selling out but of carelessness.

The next assignment to Mata Hari in Dorotheen Strasse of interest to us concerned Abbas Nuri. German Secret Service in Berlin got word that an Egyptian Princeling and close friend to the Khedive of Egypt, was on his way from Paris to Constantinople and would stop in Berlin for several days. The information was that he was influential with a Turkish Commission which was selecting one hundred and fifty young Turks to send abroad for study. Abbas Nuri, in the interests of France and England, would use his influence to have the young Turks sent to colleges in those two countries; for within a decade those youths would help decide in which direction Turkish alliance would tend. And Germany felt that German Kultur was best for them.

Hence Mata Hari's extreme cordiality to Abbas Nuri when he arrived in Berlin. She was introduced to him as a Eurasian of much wealth to whom the oriental dance was a career in art. The woman of oriental allure found little difficulty in completely captivating the impressionable young Princeling of Egypt. If anything it was he who angled for an invitation to the lady's home.

He got it. And his enthusiasm when he came to the house of luxury promised well for the evening. He insisted on being shown through the mansion and was told where he could buy duplicates of some of its furnishings. Mata Hari showed him as much of her "home" as

Beware of the Cough From Colds that Hang On



Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. Hundreds go to an early grave or are doomed to a life of suffering when a cold is not taken care of. At my clinic we specialize in the treatment of coughs in a few treatments. Our clinic has a record of coughs in a few treatments. Many people are forced to get up several times during the night exposing themselves to cold rooms. Drink Alvita Tea and banish this dangerous habit. I serve it in my Cafeteria or will send you a full box for 50c.

WATER—THE MASTER HEALER

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS—IT'S DANGEROUS

Buttermilk contains a high percentage of this important element. I serve it at my Cafeteria.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Mrs. Clara Mason,
H. M. H. Laboratories, Inc.,
247 N. Hoover St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

DEAR MRS. MASON: I am writing to tell you that my wife is getting results from Asthma Sera, compounded by the H. M. H. Laboratories. She received the medicine last Friday morning and began taking it that noon. In a very short time she was entirely free from all symptoms, slept through the night and looks like an entirely different person. She is now taking the treatment herself and reports that she is getting relief.

The Sera is prepared from the blood of horses that have been treated with the germs of Asthma. Write for free booklet.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

technique of overcoming this very painful and commonly encountered ailment.

* * *

High Blood Pressure

Q.: What shall a person over sixty-five do for high blood pressure?

A.: This is a very common question, indeed.

The precautions to be followed by one suffering from high blood pressure are this subject which may be procured by sending me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

* * *

Health Lectures

For the past year, "Care of the Body" has extended its activities by having its editor lecture at the Southwest Building Auditorium, 130 South Broadway. These lectures cover not only every phase of the diet question but they also permit of the presentation of personal problems. Many who have attended them have derived personal benefit from the excellent advice given.

All questions are anonymous and discussion goes on with the lecture.

This is a cordial invitation to all readers and followers of "Care of the Body" to take in these regular Thursday afternoon lectures at two o'clock.

As is customary with all such activities of "Care of the Body," there is never any charge or admission nor is any collection made.

Come and bring some one with you!

* * *

Varicose Veins

In the realm of specialization we find an ever-increasing detail, an ever-enlarging scope of activity that the specialist takes for himself.

For years we have been familiar with the eye, ear, nose and throat man. Then slowly there evolved the stomach specialist, the skin specialist, and so on.

From anatomical specialization, the next step was disease grouping, so that now we have doctors who treat nothing else but asthma, others nothing but tuberculosis, others nothing but syphilis, and so on.

One of the newest of such specializations is the varicose-vein specialty man who has cropped up within the last dozen or more years. Invariably his claim to the high-priced specialist fees is premised upon some special remedy, usually a secret and known to him alone. This is generally in the form of a salve which, when applied to the surface of the varicose vein area, tends to shrink and shrivel the subcutaneous growths.

How much merit there is in these concoctions is usually demonstrated by the host of those who decide to "take a chance." Personally, I don't believe that there is any concoction on the market which can overcome varicose veins, largely because varicosity is a direct result of wrong dietetic habits, sedentary occupations, nervous excesses, pregnancy, surgery and a score of other causes.

Before resorting to the salve and lotion methods of "curing" varicosity, I would advise you to send for the free leaflet I have prepared on the subject. You may procure this by sending me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp. The leaflet will give you practical information on the

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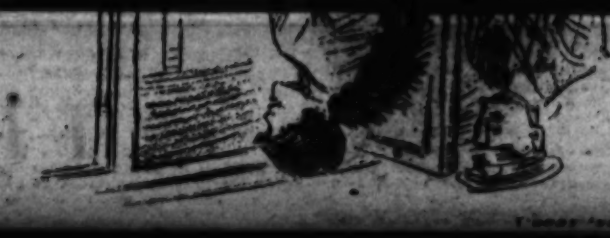
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MRS. LIBBY MANSFIELD



If, therefore, he fell asleep in the Dorotheen Strasse house it was his own doing. When he woke he too found himself in the guest room alone. His watch told him it was three in the morning. He rose unsteadily to his feet and took stock of himself in the mirror. He did not seem to recognize his surroundings and groggily he set out to explore the house.

Eventually the "butler" found him stubbornly trying to get into a room in the basement whose door refused to yield. Tactfully the butler led the guest back to the guest room and persuaded him to make himself at home there for the night.

Apparently nothing melodramatic did happen that night. In the morning, Abbas Nuri, considerably sobered, breakfasted with his charming hostess. And two days later she was about to leave with him for Constantinople as his invited guest when an unexpected telegram changed all his plans. He was called back to Paris.

It was the famous "Second Division" of the French Secret Service that called him back, though its signature did not appear in the telegram. Nor was there any indication in the text that Abbas Nuri was in reality a French Secret Service man who had been assigned to explore the Dorotheeen Strasse mansion. For the exploit of the Russian courier, Lyov-Melikof, had made it quite clear that Mata Hari's hospitality was not paid for by herself. Clear, that is, to the Secret Services of Russia and France.

But the Imperial German Secret Service had a clear vision of its own in quarters unsuspected in Russia and France. One day the mansion in Dorotheen Strasse was suddenly dismantled. Thereafter Mata Hari was sent on traveling missions only.

One incident in her travels should have warned her as to her ultimate fate, had she been a woman of intelligence. She was sent to Sofia to intrigue an Englishman, Major Eric Henderson. He was an ace in the British Secret Service, a suave but on occasions vitriolic gentleman.

It was he who figured in an exploit in Afghanistan for which the German Secret Service never forgave him. The Kaiser had sent the draft in German of a secret treaty he proposed to the Emir of Afghanistan. With the German text went a translation for the benefit of the Emir.

The translation was not one that would bear scrutiny for honesty and it would bring more advantage to the Germans than the Emir would dream if he signed.

The treaty was sent in an embassy pouch, the lock on which was of special construction. The man who took it from Berlin to Afghanistan was one of the ablest of the Imperial German Secret Service, and with him went as watchdogs two of the keenest men in its counter espionage branch.

The diplomatic pouch was finally safely housed in the strongbox in the office of the German Consulate in Afghanistan. The three men who had brought it there were in conference with the German Commissioner when the door of the room was flung open and in stalked the tall, sinewy, sandy-haired Englishman, Major Henderson, who, according to the latest reports, should have been at that moment in Sydney, Australia.

He broke in on the conference without ceremony and threw on the table two documents.

"Gentlemen," he snapped as though it were a grievance of his, "the translation is highly inaccurate. I have brought it to the attention of the Emir and he is extremely vexed at your ignorance of Afghanistan!"

He stalked out, leaving four men looking very sick. For before them on the table lay the supposedly secret treaty in the original and the "doctored" translation, both of which were supposed to be at that moment in the strongbox.

It was this Major Henderson to whom Mata Hari was presented in Sofia by the German Ambassador.

On being introduced Mata Hari cocked her glowing brown eyes on the tall Englishman and with an inviting smile asked, "Aren't we old friends, Major Henderson? I think we met in Bombay, didn't we?"

"Berlin, most likely!" he asked drily.

Mata Hari was slightly disconcerted and took another tack.

"Perhaps," she said. "I go about everywhere, trying by means of the dance to interpret the soul of the Orient."

"The soul of the Orient," he retorted, "has been sold to the highest bidder, who is the most consummate jackass in Europe!"

And turning on his heel he left Mata Hari brooding on how to report her failure to her chief.

But as her success was not expected her failure was not long held against her; especially as throughout the world there began to resound the increasing mutter of an approaching war. Mata Hari's chief was among the few who knew with a fair degree of precision when, where and how that war would break; though not even his chief, the Kaiser, knew how vast a war it would turn out to be. Not even on that fateful day in August, 1914, when the war began.

Mata Hari was called to No. 70 Koenigsgraetzer Strasse.

"You will proceed to Paris," said her chief. "There you will devote all your energies and use all the resources at our command to win the confidence of a member of the French Cabinet. Here is a report on his character and ways of approaching him. At the same time you will bring under your influence as many other men as possible. They must be high in the military, naval and merchant marine services. From them get all possible information of use to us.

"There will be one exception to this. Under no consideration are you to ask the Cabinet Minister anything in the way of information. Is this clear?"

He meant was the order clear. It was. What was not so clear to her was the motive behind it.

Mata Hari had retained throughout her Dutch citizenship. She found no difficulty, therefore, in getting into Paris. She was no stranger in that city, and already a number of men powerful with political influence were impatiently awaiting her presence outside the magic circle of the Elysee. Among them was a court lagoon of force, almost fabulous, who was ready for her in Mata Hari, with downtown composing her best favor.

It was a member of the French Cabinet who became court favorite—though the fact was very little advertised.

Mata Hari obeyed her chief's order—which she still did not quite understand—and did not ask her distinguished favorite anything about the war.

She made up for this, however, with her other lovers. She favored the fighting branches of the Allied forces, "because my husband was a British officer," she told them. They found little suspicious, therefore, about her keen interest in military and naval affairs. She asked questions with an adroitness taught her in the best spy schools in the world; and they talked to her as war-worn men on leave so often talk to seductive women who question them.



At the neighboring table a man was lazily watching them through the blue smoke of his after-dinner cigar.

The problem of sending on what she found out was not hers. For instance, one evening she was dining at Marguery's with an official of the merchant marine. They were to go on to a benefit performance later, and Mata Hari was in gorgeous decollete. She was languidly playing with her closed fan, an opulent creation of ostrich plumes.

Her partner had found her rather difficult to please that evening. Then a caprice seemed to change her mood and she asked him for a small gift to be had from Spain, but hard at that time to get in Paris. He beamed.

"That's easy. "I'll wire my agents in Barcelona to send the mantilla by the next boat," he promised.

"When will that be?" she asked almost with indifference.

"Let me see, what's today, Tuesday? Then the Corona will sail Wednesday at midnight."

"And I can expect the mantilla—when?"

"Well, the Corona should reach St. Nazaire by, say, Thursday. And by Saturday I hope to have the pleasure of placing my little gift about your shoulders."

She opened her fan to three-quarters of its arc and languidly waved it several times. "You are good to me," she murmured. "More than I deserve."

"Impossible!" he rhapsodized.

At a neighboring table a man was lazily watching them through the blue smoke of his after-dinner cigar. He noted the degree to which Mata Hari's fan was opened; the number of times she moved it in fanning herself; the direction in which the fan pointed when she laid it down on resuming eating.

Then the man paid his check and left. Over a long distance telephone he communicated to some one in Brest the latest bulletin on a patient presumably having a difficult time with pneumonia.

From Brest went a telegram to Holland ordering so many boxes of canned fish for a local restaurant. From Holland a wireless in secret code went out to the wide world.

Several nights later the Bay of Biscay was in a lather of storm through which a freighter with all lights out, was plowing her way. A sharp lookout was being maintained. A sharp lookout was being maintained. A sharp lookout was being maintained

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CARE OF THE BODY

from the last five or six inches.

In the second place, absorption practically does not occur as it is the fore part of the digestive tube which does most of the absorption while the last few inches are responsible for elimination.

At its very worst, the suppository will do damage to the colon only. Where a laxative must be used, it is, perhaps, the most recommendable of the entire group. It is certainly superior for children to the family castor oil, or to the springtime sulphur and molasses, or the Saturday-night dose of Epsom salts.

The chief trouble with the laxative suppository is that it is a drug and that it is ultimately bound to irritate the intestinal mucous membrane.

Even though its damages are confined to the end of the colon, nevertheless there is no question but that damage is done.

Enema Bags and Anticonstipation Devices

There are a number of devices on the market which combine the principles of rectal dilation and an enema at the same time. Some of these are nothing more than the enema bag with a rectal tube, giving both rectal dilation and the pressure of the water enema by sitting on it. They combine the advantages of and the disadvantages previously stated in relation to both the enema and dilation.

Colonic Lavage

Then there are a number of commercial concerns who make it their business to give colonic irrigations and intestinal baths.

Where an enema is indicated—where a condition of extreme stasis or toxicity exists and the emergency must be overcome by a good thorough cleaning-out, these are undoubtedly more advisable than home-administered enemas.

Given by experienced persons and with the right kind of apparatus, these intestinal baths reach higher parts of the colon areas than could be done at home with the ordinary knee-chest enema.

Like other measures, however, these intestinal baths and colon irrigations are exceedingly valuable as a temporary means of getting started right. They should never be taken for more than several months.

Next week we shall take up some other phases of the pathology of constipation and shortly thereafter present some of the remedies.

Those who are chronically constipated should cut out this series of articles. When completed they will give an excellent general idea of the pathology of constipation.

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It has been scientifically established that such sagging is extremely common and that it produces a chronic sluggish circulation in every organ in the abdominal cavity. Here lies the foundation cause in thin people of constipation, of backache, of indigestion, of extreme nervousness, of depression, of sluggish liver, of bladder trouble, of rupture and of many other ills.

The handicap is mechanical and is most quickly and surely overcome, by mechanical support to restore correct intra-abdominal pressure and to hold the organs in position favorable to functioning. Ordinary abdominal belts tend to increase the kinking of the intestines, and to hamper circulation and muscle action. To apply support correctly to meet the needs of any particular case, requires both thorough knowledge of anatomy and physiological functioning and the mechanical principles involved in the designing and fitting of supports, such knowledge is combined in both Dr. Percy H. Poole and Dr. Georgean H. Poole, who are doctors of ptosiyfology, this science treats of the designing and fitting of supports for low stomach, sagged intestines, rupture, etc.

Drs. Poole will be glad to show anyone local testimonials, which prove that those who have suffered for years and tried many forms of treatment, without beneficial results, before going to Drs. Poole, obtained after being fitted by Dr. Poole with a support relief from backache, constipation, indigestion, sluggish liver, excessive gas, extreme nervousness, pain in the abdomen, gall bladder trouble, depression, slipping vertebrae and many other ills. Dr. Poole Supports are not like surgical belts, they are neat, very light and comfortable. They do not rob muscles of work, nor make the wearer a slave to the belt. Even people with bad ruptures of many years' standing have been able to discontinue wearing the support, after 6 or 12 months without the rupture coming back. A conclusive proof of how Dr. Poole Supports improve tissue tone. Drs. Poole have fitted many supports for sagged intestines for the U. S. Government.

If you are thin and struggle to keep pepped up, or have backache, or abdominal trouble of any kind consult Drs. Poole. If your organs are sagged, it is unmistakably revealed in the contour of your abdomen. No form of treatment will produce lasting beneficial results unless sagged organs are properly supported. Feeding up without proper support, leads inevitably to serious functional disorder. With proper support digestion and assimilation become more normal and fat can be assimilated. The cost of support in ordinary cases is $10.00. This measure of relief is safe, logical, inexpensive and has been thoroughly tried. It has been more generally approved as beneficial in standard medical works than has any OTHER MEASURE OF RELIEF.

Drs. Poole have helped thousands of others who suffered for years before going to them. Call and talk your case over, this will entail no fees or obligation and you will not be pressed to buy. Dr. Percy H. Poole, Dr. Georgean H. Poole, 1105 Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th, Los Angeles.

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was directed. Then she piled him with hospitalities unhampered either by direction or convention.

Abbas Nurt, too, fell asleep from apparently too much festivity. But this was not, as in the case of the Russian, particularly the design of Mata Hari's chief. No melodrama was contemplated that evening. Mata Hari's instructions were simply to become an influence with Abbas Nurt and to get herself invited to accompany him on his mission to Turkey.

It, therefore, he fell asleep in the Dorothean Strasse house it was his own doing. When he woke he too found himself in the guest room alone. His watch told him it was three in the morning. He

Mata Hari was presented in Berlin by the German Ambassador.

On being introduced Mata Hari turned her glowing brown eyes on the tall Englishman and with an inviting smile asked, "Aren't we old friends, Major Henderson? I think we met in Bombay, didn't we?"

"Berlin, most likely!" he acted drily, and took another tack.

Mata Hari was slightly disconcerted

"Perhaps," she said. "I go about everywhere, trying by means of the dance to interpret the soul of the Orient."

"The soul of the Orient," he retorted, "has been sold to the highest bidder, who is the most consummate jackass in

awaiting her promised arrival. An apartment was ready for her in Neuilly, and soon a court began to form about Mata Hari, with courtiers competing for her favor.

It was a member of the French Cabinet who became court favorite—though the fact was very little advertised.

Mata Hari obeyed her chief's order—which she still did not quite understand—and did not ask her distinguished favorite anything about the war.

She made up for this, however, with other lovers. She favored the Englishman above the Allied forces, "because my husband was a British officer," she told them. They found little sympathy, therefore, about her intercourse, "interested

a fretlighter out of Barcelona was poking along, her lights blanketed. A sharp look-out was being maintained. But the sky was a fury of wind-piled clouds, and visibility was bad.

The lookout on the fretlighter did not note, therefore, that almost straight in the path of the boat the snout of a periscope poked by barely above the waves. By this time the fretlighter was so near that a torpedo would have been a waste; direct fire is cheaper.

From the depths of the bay rose a slender jutret; then the water alulced off the sides of a submarine. By then the submarine let rip a volley from its guns and scored a "down" in seven-

MRS. LIBBY MANSFIELD

By Fannie Hurst

Red Had It Figured Out, That Somewhere, Somehow, Destiny Had a Card Up her Sleeve for Him



EVERY morning Red Mansfield had his breakfast at a little restaurant between his rooming-house and the subway, called the Astoria. You could get a "club breakfast" there, two eggs, boiled or poached, toast and coffee, for thirty-five cents. The best breakfast place in town, for the money, Red who had eaten about all his days, concluded and forthwith made the Astoria his habit.

Libby, the waitress there, liked Red. She was a big, rather lumpy girl, but with a glory of chestnut hair and fine smile that quite outweighed her defect of figure. Red, who had never fancied big girls, found her rather a nuisance. She was so elaborate about opening his eggs for him. The toast which she brought him had been personally supervised by her in the kitchen and frequently there was an extra slice, richly buttered, concealed beneath the paper napkin.

For the most part, Red pretended not to notice, exchanging the time of day with her in the big bluff mariner characteristic of him, propping his morning paper up against the sugar bowl, bolting his food and then, with a tossed ten-cent piece and a hurried farewell, dashing for the subway and the large Cocoa firm where he superintended the shipping department.

Red was an incorrigible romanticist. He was a big, finely-built fellow, with a magnificently unruly head of red hair, broad athletic-looking shoulders and a touch. Girls took to Red. He took to them, too, but only after a fashion, because deep down in his young and turbulent heart, Red harbored a dream.

Red had it figured out that somewhere, somehow, destiny had a card up her sleeve for him. A fellow of his Olympian proportion, his heroic kind of personality, must not content himself with the little sparrows of girls who came his way. Girls in the Cocoa factory, girls who came in twos to the dance halls, hoping for someone to cut in, girls like Libby in the restaurant. Red was used to being yearned over by such. The fact that girls in limousines sometimes craned their necks after him as he crossed a street or girls walking into a smart hotel threw him a second glance as he crossed the sidewalk, was what kept alive the fires of the dream that burned in the heart of Red.

Romance lay in wait for him. The trick lay in finding her out.

And so Red continued to be lofty with the girls who came in twos to the dance hall and to flip Libby the ten-cent coin with the hurried manner and to patronize the one or two girls at his rooming-house who were not opposed to stopping in the dark, damp hallways for an exchange of talk, at the hour of going or coming from work.

Red had ideas and ideals. He was not exactly concrete about them. That is, he never visualized the girl of his dreams in terms of complexion, or figure, or hair. He just knew that she was lovely as none of the sparrow-girls of his workaday were lovely. That there was faint perfume to her. That the foot she put out to mount the step of her limousine was long and indescribably narrow and clad in kid softer than gloves. He knew that she had never walked up the brownstone stoop of a rooming-house, or wrapped a pound package of cocoa or superintended the browning of toast.

He knew of handsome young fellows, "gigolos," they were called, who were supported by women older than themselves. Nothing of that for Red. He also knew that it was not unknown in social annals for a girl of position to marry her chauffeur or her swimming master or even her hairdresser. Here it was that Red banked his dream. He did not know how to even make the first wedge, or in what direction lay hope, but it was the secret reason, nonetheless, why no girl of his own circle, and there were plenty who had eyes for him, could so much as seem to capture his passing fancy.

Then one day, probably because he had brought the pressure of will power to play so strongly, chance threw one of the limousine girls with the faint scent to her, and sure enough, narrow blue suede shoes, directly into his path. She had turned to glance after him, and as she turned, a small lap dog which she held in her arms had leaped from them, out of the automobile window, directly into the path of a swift roadster coming from the other direction.

It cost Red a lacerated forehead, a bicuspid and a torn coat sleeve to rise to the occasion and save the pet, which he did with all the heroic gesture of which he was capable. To the cheers of an instantaneous crowd, he was able to hand back the dog intact, into the grateful arms of its charming and half-hysterical mistress.

Then romance began to happen. Red was hustled into the limousine, quick orders were telephoned through a tube to the chauffeur and ten minutes later, Red's wounds were being dressed in a canary colored and wistaria bedroom of an Italian Renaissance house in East Sixty-third Street, no more than two houses removed from the Avenue.

It was all as through a glass, fantastically, and yet in another sense, precisely as if the expected were happening. The girl, in a gold-colored negligee, hovering over his bed. The lap dog brought in on a brocaded cushion to repose at the foot of its rescuer's bed. Soft lights. Soft footsteps. Faint perfume. The narrow hand of this girl of the limousine, actually on his forehead like a bar of pure ivory.

In a Venetian bed, beneath canary-colored satin puffs and with a wistaria night light burning at his side, Red spent an ecstatic night. As a matter of fact, the doctor had dismissed him as sufficiently recovered to go to his home, at six o'clock the evening before. But subtly, and with an insistence too privately thrilling to him for words, the girl had insisted that he remain overnight.

The romance had begun to happen. All night, for fear of some of the wonder of it escaping him, Red forced himself to lie awake, drinking in the soft colorings, the insinuation of perfume, the luxurious billowings of soft blankets around him.

Toward morning he fell asleep. It was eleven o'clock when a valet tip-toed in and drew back his curtains, letting in sunshine and awakening Red. It was twelve before he was finished with his bath, in which he luxuriated as if to the manner born. It was after one, as he waited, hoping that she would summon him to lunch with her, when a butler brought him a note. A big, square pad of an envelope, scented, and addressed in violet ink in a flowing hand. A gold piece rolled out as he opened it.

Dear, Grand, Rescuer: Tibby and I send you grateful greetings. The enclosed is a slight token of our appreciation. Before you leave, you must give your address to Peacock, the butler, because I have instructed him that if ever you need a position and apply here, he is to give you either pantry or houseman work, as you prefer.

Gratefully yours,
Alicia Groat.

Next morning, when Red came in for his breakfast at The Astoria, he was something of a shock to Libby, who noticed that his forehead had a criss-cross of adhesive on it.

A strange thing happened then, when she asked him, with her nice eyes flooded with concern, what had happened. He took her hand for answer, and laid a kiss against it.

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In the second place, absorption practically does not occur as it is the fore part of the digestive tube which does most of the absorption while the last few inches are responsible for elimination.

At its very worst, the suppository will do damage to the colon only. Where a laxative must be used, it is, perhaps, the most recommendable of the entire group. It is certainly superior for children to the family cathartic oil, or to the

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

THIN PEOPLE SUFFER MOST

Carefully made records show that in the majority of thin people the floor of the stomach drops in the center forming a V-shape pit in which food loiters and rots. The intestines sag and tend to kink, constipation results. When deposits of fat are insufficient to keep things fastened in the abdomen, as is nearly always the case in thin people, or those who have lost weight quickly, the stomach and intestines sag.

It has been scientifically established that such sagging is extremely common and that it produces a chronic sluggish circulation in every organ in the abdominal cavity. Here lies the foundation cause in thin people of constipation, of backache, of indigestion, of extreme nervousness, of depression, of sluggish liver, of bladder trouble, of rupture and of many other ills.

The bonifacen is mechanical and is most quickly and surely overcome by means of

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Constipation

Series No. 8

In the articles of the past two weeks we covered the field of laxatives somewhat and their relationship to constipation as well. In the article preceding this, the pros and cons of the enema were presented, its place in therapy was shown and its cautions and restrictions outlined.

Although the enema is, by far, the commonest means of artificially relieving the bowels, there are several other methods which must be considered.

The average chronically constipated individual goes through an evolution somewhat as follows:

His habits are sedentary, his diet careless and thoughtless. Constipation easily takes place. Without giving the matter a second thought, if his bowels do not move he is thoroughly familiar with at least two or three patent-medicine laxatives.

It is the course of least resistance to visit the corner drug store and buy ten or fifteen cents' worth of such purgatives. Or if he doesn't want to carry the pill or liquid around with him, he has the drug clerk prepare it then and there and takes it as he would an ice-cream soda or sundae.

This may go on for several years until he suddenly realizes that he has become addicted to such medicines and that he must take an increasing dose and a stronger potion.

He then decides that he will give up laxatives altogether. Of course, he still remains constipated. He decides to use enemas as the lesser of two evils.

Let us say he continues the enemas for several years. Then some one tells him that even they are not as wholesome as they might be.

His next best bet is to try something else. He finally comes to the other measures presented in this article.

Rectal Dilation

The first is the rectal dilator. There are a number of these on the market. Some are made in different sizes. Others are capable of spreading to fit the existing conditions.

At times the patient does not use a dilator instrument, but a lubricated glove finger instead.

In any event, the sphincter muscle of the rectum is dilated and peristalsis is thus established.

The essence of the matter is that rectal dilation constitutes one of the most powerful methods of systemic and local stimulation. It is often used in event of unconsciousness when other measures fail.

Advantages of Dilation Method

There is no doubt but that rectal dilation is satisfactory as a temporary expedient in somewhat the same category as is the enema. In fact, it has certain decided advantages over the enema, but, like the water-injection enema, it should be used but temporarily.

In small infants, properly administered, rectal dilation is much superior to the enema, for it induces peristaltic action without, at the same time, washing out some of the important secretions of the bowel.

Disadvantages of Dilation Method

However, the disadvantages of this method are just as apparent.

The danger of inducing hemorrhoids is always present. On the other hand, if hemorrhoids already exist, there is a greater danger of bursting the already inflamed veins and perhaps of inducing infection.

It is conceivable that ulcers and cancers may be end products of many years of such practices.

Then there is the hazard of relaxing the sphincter muscle which, in the very aged, may evidence itself in the inability to control the stool.

The nervous stimulation which comes from repeated rectal dilation will do its share of damage to the general nervous constitution. We cannot constantly stimulate ourselves in this fashion without its ultimately producing a disastrous reaction.

The Suppository

Another common method partaking somewhat the nature of a drug laxative and somewhat that of a rectal dilator is the suppository, usually made of gluten (the fibrous material of the whole-wheat grain) with a mixture of glycerine.

Its action is similar to the usual laxative. The glycerine is tremendously hygroscopic—that is, it attracts considerable quantities of fluid from the blood vessels imbedded in the intestine.

It is this fluid plus the peristaltic wave set up by the presence of gluten which induces bowel action.

The advantages of the suppository over the laxative taken via the mouth are very evident.

In the first place, it is not necessary to poison the entire thirty feet of digestive tube in order to get a discharge

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NOTHING AT ALL

LOLA Was Tired. She Couldn't Bear it Any Longer, This Dull, Meaningless Life of Hers. So—

By Louise Rose Eppley



Lola lay on her bed, on the lavender taffeta coverlet, and thought.

ONE day in the summer that Lola Barrington was twenty-six, she arose suddenly from the luncheon table, her napkin held to her heart as though to stanch a wound, and surveyed them all with eyes that seemed to resolve them to original dust. The twins, young and lusty and deep in vegetable soup, were oblivious, but Monty her husband, and her mother-in-law, old lady Barrington —their wonder issued in visible gasps from their open mouths. "Oh!" said Lola, "I can't stand it!" Then she went out of the room, still holding, in that careful and somehow ghastly manner, the napkin to her heart.

But what was there to stand? Neither old lady Barrington nor Monty could understand it. Monty couldn't eat, but his mother resumed her iced consomme. "It must be her teeth. They look too good to be true. She ought to have them X-rayed. I have been a different person since I had mine removed. And Lola has been so very queer lately."

Monty gave a stifled exclamation and excused himself from the table. His mother watched him go with some pride. Barringtons never ran—they loped. In fact they never did anything directly. The Barringtons, thought his mother as she listened to his feet ascending the staircase, were subtle. It was too bad that Monty's wife had turned out the way she had. So odd. It must be her teeth. "Marvin, eat the carrots, too, dear." Another odd thing, that Lola had named her children the way she had. "Mar-Vel—and they belong to Us." Even Monty had been disturbed over that. Yet he gave her everything—everything. His mother looked out over the stretch of lawn that ran down to the beach and she looked within the room at the dresser of Staffordshire and the curtains that were the same storm-blue as the pottery and Lola's eyes. She looked at the table appointments of crystal and heavy white-cream Wedgewood and silver, and sighed. Everything. Monty had been more than good to his wife.

But upstairs Lola wouldn't let Monty into her room. She wouldn't even answer him when he knelt and called to her softly through the keyhole. At last he had to go away. "It must be her teeth," he said, defeated, to old lady Barrington.

Lola lay on her bed, on the lavender taffeta coverlet, and thought. She had drawn down the curtains and there was nothing to distract her from feeling that she couldn't stand it any longer. It was quite a serious thing, this feeling. Lola was swamped in it, and the knowledge that it was reasonless made her more tragic. There was no reason for her not standing it. Other women would have been delighted to stand it. Monty, older, distinguished, slightly gray above his temples, but young in figure and carriage. Women would have stood him. And the twins were marvelous. As for old lady Barrington, after all Lola only had to stand her in the summer at the seashore. There was also a great deal of money—but Lola couldn't bear it another minute. And if she should tell Monty how her heart ached he would think it as unmentionable as a tummyache and gently change the subject.

Lola's parents had led extra wild lives, so of course they protected her with extra diligence. From boarding school she had never been allowed to attend house parties, football games or fraternity dances. Only the house mother had ever seen Lola's slim, olive-colored shoulders, and only Lola's roommate had felt her kiss. And the debut that Lola's mother kindly gave up a Riviera season for, in all its flowers and notes and dances and gowns, had been like a dream—a dream that Lola was not surprised to find out could not last but must end in more seclusion with Monty Barrington—as his wife. Lola did not question. She respected her mother's seasons and dutifully got herself married around Christmas time, so that her mother could be off for the winter sports at St. Moritz.

Lola turned on her face and began to cry—great salt tears that made welts on the taffeta. It would go on like this for a good many years, she supposed, before she could hope to die. She had always felt cheated somehow—but up until now she hadn't known of what. Springtime had troubled her vaguely and autumn leaves in that hot breathless moment before they fell, but she had never known why. She had hated to come down here to the seashore, hated moonlight on the ocean and young people in white running about down in the village or laughing and calling to each other from cars. It was, these summers, as though she had come into a foreign country where every one spoke a language unknown to her. She caught the gestures, and they intrigued her. And today—she had understood the words. That was why she couldn't bear it any longer, this dull, meaningless life of hers, whose coin was old worn bills beside the newly minted coppers of that other life.

It had been the habit of the Barringtons for years past to get the mail at the village postoffice. For other errands the chauffeur or one of the gardeners was sent, but for the mail—either Monty in golf knickers, from the club, waited for it in his slightly aloof way, or Lola herself walked down and got it. Today she had gone.

The usual young people were there, bantering and laughing, the boys, brown with the sun in lazy sport togs, and the girls with gay bandanas about their sleek heads. Troubled, but not unhappy. Lola had walked through it, and she, because she was young and lovely and in fashion, wore also a bandana of red—lacquered red like new paint—over her dark hair. Otherwise she was white and tan and she walked with a walk that the older Miss Wister at boarding school had pronounced genteel but which produced anything but genteel feelings in the hearts of those men who beheld it. Walking so, she had suddenly heard one of the girls say, "Jay, there's your flame!" Still unconscious that this language could reach her, Lola turned to see Jay's flame. What she beheld was her own image reflected in the eyes of quite the most gorgeous looking young man that her own eyes had ever beheld. He flushed darkly under his tan and looked away, and the girl who had teased him began to look innocently at the lost and found notices posted above the office desk.

Lola had begn on the way home, first unbelieving, then thrilled, then disheartened. It had ended in the darkened room. "Why," said Lola to the lavender and silver doll at the foot of the bed, "I might as well die. I haven't had anything in my life. What have they done to my life, anyway?" As any one knows, when young married ladies start talking about their life—living their life and enjoying life and missing life—nothing has ended. But, of course, Lola thought it had. "They"—meaning mother and fate —"just skipped all the best part of it for me."

Lola closed her eyes and recalled again the way the dark young man had looked at her. Such a look! Only the older and more gluttonous twin ever looked at things like that, and then only at chocolate pudding. Suddenly Lola would have given everything in the world to see that young man look at her again like that. It was unbearable that on such a glorious day as this, when one wanted to run around and be foolish and ride in a beach wagon and drink orange pop out of bottles, one couldn't because in some accidental way or other one had already lived one's life and must sit at home and read political articles to a husband whose eyes bothered a bit in the electric lights.

Old lady Barrington knocked at the door. Lola let her knock. "Go ahead —knock some more!" she thought savagely, hearing her retreating footsteps down the hall. She lay still and contemplated the darkened windows and heard the usual lull of a summer afternoon begin. The twins, torn from food to slumber, protested noisily; Monty, out on the tennis courts, began hitting the balls about; old lady Barrington had gone to her room for her afternoon rest. No rest for Lola, however. She lay quite still and saw the infinity of nothing that composed her days, finding scant comfort in the thought that the years of man are threescore and ten.

The afternoon waned and dinner hour came. Monty knocked, and so did old lady Barrington. Lola heard them, although she did not answer. But Monty's thumps on the door grew so loud that she supposed she had better do something. "I'm not dead, Monty," she called sharply. Never had her voice sounded like that. "I am tired, and I suppose I may rest, mayn't I?"

"But certainly, dear," said Monty. "Mother and I are thinking of the movies this evening. Would that interest you?"

"No," said Lola coldly. She heard him explain to his mother and thought again of the dark young man. How oddly he had been dressed. White knickers and a white shirt with the collar open and the sleeves rolled up, and then he had worn a vest. And he had looked more gorgeous than any Best Dressed Young Man.

Silence descended, and Lola's room grew pitch black. After all, one couldn't lie like this indefintely. One grew tired of darkened windows. One grew hungry.

farms even as far as thirty-six miles to the southeast of Fort Ross, but were thwarted by the opposition of the Californians; and, hence, retired from that locality. Two years later, 1833, Governor Figueroa sent word to the Russian Governor that orders had come from [illegible] that the Russians [illegible] their posts to waste time or instructions what to do about this matter—only to receive in 1836 a reply halting further action, and intimating that perhaps it were just as well to abandon Fort Ross, because of its great expense to the Russian government, whose mind was then too much taken up with affairs in the Pacific to bother about California. Indeed, it was this that led Commodore Jones to sail to Monterey, who was then eyeing California entirely, under the impression that war existed between Mexico and the United States, and that Sir Charles Baron of the marines, and mounted the cannon upon its walls, to the great awe of the Indians, the admiration of the American frontiersmen, and the suspicious wrath of the California officials.

Long the Russians waited at Fort Ross for Butler to pay up as per promise; but as that Sir Charles Baron of the marines

THE MORNING MAIL

By James J. Montague



He must stagger a bit when he leaves the postoffice and be pretty well fatigued by the time he gets to my house, which is far out on the route.

IF THERE is anything I can do to get the postmaster a raise of salary, I am going to do it. Time was when my morning's mail consisted of two or three letters. One of them was from Aunt Emma who said that the family was all well, and that she hoped we were the same. As for her own immediate concerns there had been a failure of the pruna crop in the Willamette Valley, and she didn't know exactly where to turn to get credit to carry her over the winter. The second was from Bill, who said that Paris was a great place, especially Montmartre, and he wished I was there. The third, if there was a third, was from the gas company, which averred that it did not want to go to extreme measures, but nevertheless if the August bill was not promptly paid it would be forced to send a man to take out the meter.

That is all changed now. The morning's mail is written on what I believe is called calendared paper, and consists of sixteen or seventeen communications, which together weigh about a pound. If the postman, who has about two hundred houses on his route has to carry around two hundred pounds every morning he certainly deserves more money than he is getting, whatever it may be. Of course his load is lightened as he proceeds, but even at that, he must stagger a bit when he leaves the postoffice and be pretty well fatigued by the time he gets to my house, which is far out on the route.

This morning I had three letters from bond houses which said that their Misters Smith, Jones and Robinson would call on me during the week and explain the advantages of their easy payment system of buying gilt-edged securities, and which enclosed sheets analyzing the bond market and proving to me that a few thousand dollars invested in bonds would soon make me independent of the dreams of avarice.

I had six letters advising me, on pain of poverty, to purchase cleaning devices which would save half my money, refrigeration apparatus which would save the other half, and a car which would operate for so little cost that I would be astonished when I paid the gas bills.

Also a gentleman of whom I had never heard, but who said that he remembered distinctly going to college with me, sent a letter telling me that he remembered my birthday, and now that I was getting fairly well along in years he thought he would do me a favor by sending me his plan to provide for my future as well as that of my children by a systematic subscription for a new and improved form of life insurance by whose terms only the company could lose if indeed any loss was entailed.

Then there were a number of letters from realtors who scolded me for having lived in our town so long without observing that land values were going up by leaps and bounds, and taking advantage of my knowledge of local conditions by making investments which would one day result in my complete emancipation from every form of labor.

There were three letters from gentlemen who said that they had the good fortune to be insiders on golf courses which were being organized—courses which had been purchased from gentlemen who had unfortunately had a little hard luck and were forced to sell their magnificent estates, including twenty-five room mansions, barns, garages and other outbuildings for a song. Those letters informed me that if I would buy for $8000 five shares of stock in one of their courses only some cataclysm would prevent me from quadrupling the money within five years, perhaps within two years. The letters gave long lists of names of high government officials, members of the bench and bar, distinguished authors and sport writers who had taken membership in the clubs. They promised me a golfing home second to none in a country of golfing homes, and the services of brilliant and internationally known professionals who had been engaged to look after the golf interests of the members. I was astonished to find on perusing these missives to the end that the initial payment was only $1000 down, the rest to be paid when the course was ready for use.

I became so interested in one of these letters that I drove out to inspect the site of the course it was meant to sell. To my astonishment I found no course at all, but only a rather dilapidated, abandoned farm house surrounded by a tract of morass that would require eight or ten years to fill. I did not take any stock in that particular course, but I have filed the other letters away for reference, and maybe, sooner or later, I shall buy some shares in one of them. I am easily persuaded by literature which promises me a golf course in which, with my game, I can play around under par, and none of the letters have promised me anything less than that.

Still another letter told me that I had neglected my opportunities to invest in gilt-edged real estate. It pointed out to me that the leading family of my community, now all millionaires, had come here twenty years ago and bought shore property and held on to it. While they were holding on, the population increased, people from the city, yearning to lave themselves in the waters not far distant from my establishment, had bought property and built houses. Trolley and bus lines had followed in their wake, and now the family that had paid fifty dollars an acre for its holdings was selling out for $5000 an acre with the result that they were in "Who's Who," and "The Social Register," and spent most of their time in France and Italy and on world cruises.

Then there are letters from managers of various drives, and a number of them from the policemen and firemen who are giving balls with a selected list of entertainers and think that being a citizen of the community I ought to buy for $5 each of the six tickets I will find inclosed.

The ordinary mail I get weighs, as I said, at least a pound, and I find in it on the average about two letters that contain anything in which I am interested. But the postman has to carry them all, and he gets a salary that would not enable him to buy the stamps to answer six of them. If he wants more pay I am for him.

JUST WHAT A MAN NEEDS

continued from page fourteen

changes," Swan stood on guard in the dining-room doorway. "I'm the private secretary," she added. This peculiar person, she felt, might have some doubt. "Shall I tell Mike you called?"

Mr. Hugh Haverford sat down on the wandering divan, and no one could hope to equal the Hugh Haverford gesture of sitting down on a divan. It was a poem, although Swan was only a girl from points west who could hardly be expected to appreciate it. "Oh, don't let's be formal about it," he said. "Come in and talk to me."

"What about?" she demanded.

"Oh, how pretty you are and why you're bruising your little fingers on a typewriter when they should be plucking the flowers of joy. Could you, by any divine chance, dine with me at the Plaza at seven fifteen?"

"No," said Swan. "I'm going to dine at six thirty and go to the movies."

Whereupon Hugh Haverford abandoned hope and came out openly in the role of villain of the piece. He'd played hero in so many noble, wise, clever, and brave characters that he truly enjoyed being villain for once. His eyes narrowed, and he warmed to the part. "Now see here, Miss Rivers, I came down here not to see Michael Torrent but to see you. Come in here. I bring Mr. Weber's plea for you to save Michael's career."

"Oh!" said Swan. "How lovely! When do I start?"

"Tonight," said the villain. "Mr. Weber says you're the only woman in the world who can properly take the part in Michael's new play. He's been searching for you for weeks, and you'll have to begin rehearsing at once—tonight. I can take you to dinner and explain a little about the big scene at the end of the second act. If you don't—well—the play—can't go on." Mr. Haverford seemed stricken at the prospect.

"But what will Mike do without me? He'll never be able to finish the play."

"Oh, yes, he will, Miss Rivers. Any girl can be Michael Torrent's secretary, but you alone can bring his heroine to life. Why, he's even named her after you."

"Ah, Miss Rivers, Michael Torrent must not know. Not until you're ready at least. He might try to hold you as his secretary. You must disappear at once, and I will begin with that second-act scene this very evening. Fortunately, you know the lines."

Michael found her absurd little note pinned to what had once been a wall tapestry, but was now a table runner.

"That's that," said Michael. He went into his study and smoked three cigarettes. Then he said, "Well, that's that," but the remark didn't seem to prove anything. Plainly he began to mutter softly and to swear a little. "Getting all upset over a fool kid. Dunce enough to think I meant anything to her—women fundamentally the same. Men are too, but— Just think of it, an ass like Haverford—"

The terraced dining-room of the Plaza is always a delight, and it was pleasantly crowded and brilliant that evening. Even the little dining balconies above were occupied. But Michael couldn't shake off his depression.

They didn't mention Swan until after dinner, and then Sam Weber said:

"Well, Michael, how about it?"

"You win," said Michael. He pushed Swan's "resignation" across the table. "I needn't have concerned myself about it."

"Of course, Michael. Be your age. These little butterflies will light on any clover blossom. And in case you have any doubts about it, just look across the room, that third private dining balcony."

"It's Swan!" Michael half rose. He had never seen her in an evening gown. Not that it was much of a gown. He saw also that she was talking very intimately with Hugh Haverford and that her clinging to his arm was eloquent if not exactly appropriate and discreet. Somehow it served to turn his depression into anger, against her, against Haverford, Weber, everybody.

He rose abruptly. "Your sense of drama has got the best of you, Sam," he said. "Do you think I have to be hit on the head to understand? This is pretty crude. If you don't mind, I'll be excused."

Michael Torrent went home, tore up two and a half acts of a play, packed a bag including seven pads of paper and nine pencils, and took a room and bath at the Hotel Belmont. He didn't feel like staying in his apartment, and he wanted to be alone. An unaccountable bitterness was swelling within him. He began to write a play that night.

Eight days later, thinner and paler, but still alive, he emerged and sent a completed manuscript to Weber's office by messenger. That night he was aboard the Berengaria bound for Cherbourg. You need sea air after a strain like that.

But sea air and Deauville and Biarritz didn't seem to help much, although he couldn't tell quite what was the trouble until at St. Jean de Luz he received a forwarded letter from Sam Weber. "Your play is in rehearsal, Michael, and I think you've hit a new note, a little deeper emotional content which is the only thing you ever may have lacked."

Near the end was this: "Here's a confession, Michael. You remember the business about that little girl who typed for you and the episode at the Plaza. I feel a little guilty. When we told her, and we had to—she is not an actress, Michael—she was pretty sporty. She said she wouldn't injure the play by being in it. I tried to put her in one of Shubert's musical shows, but it was no go. Said she wasn't interested in any other plays and preferred to get a job in the cotton-goods business. I'm very much afraid you'll have to look her up when you come home to see that she's all right."

Michael Torrent went home on a five-day boat and put three detective agencies at work searching for one small girl. He put himself at work also, but neither Michael Torrent nor his detective agencies discovered even a clue. New York is not so tiny as all that. Her old address, sources in Toledo, yielded nothing. After two weeks the New York Times finally found her. At least Michael's daily scrutiny of its Want Ad columns yielded this:

> YOUNG LADY would like job as private secretary, or any job; will work for anybody for almost nothing except play writers or theater people. A173, Times.

Michael called off his detectives. "I've found her," he said. Then he called the Times and dictated an ad for the Help Wanted column. "Play writer wants private secretary the worst way. Candidate must be small, brown-haired, gray-eyed, a little dream in fact, and her name must be Swan. She must have an aptitude for interior decorating. Life job probable for right applicant. Will pay any amount."

"No," he said to the ad clerk, "I did not say the comic page. I said the Help Wanted column."

But all that would take time and he couldn't wait. He went to Times Square and stood in the paper's Classified Department all afternoon. It didn't tire him. About six o'clock she came in, a trifle wan and drawn-looking, not quite so jaunty. He saw her straighten up as she went to the desk and gave her number to the clerk. "No replies," he told her, and she smiled and turned uncertainly away.

Two seconds later she was in a taxicab. She didn't know what had struck her, but she knew whatever it was still had her. Many crimes have been committed in taxi-cabs, and this was one of the most violent. Michael did not know how to be as gentle as, say, Mr. Hugh Haverford might have been. Mr. Hugh Haverford would have given the girl a chance to breathe. "You can entirely redecorate the place every week," said Michael. "All you have to do is love me a little and drive me crazy the rest of the time, because if he's going to keep out of a rut, that is just what a man needs."

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NOTHING AT ALL

LOLA Was Tired. She Couldn't Bear it Any Longer. This Dull, Meaningless Life of Hers. So—

ONE day in the summer that Lola Barrington was twenty-six, she arose suddenly from the luncheon table, her napkin held to her heart as though to staunch a wound, and surveyed them all with eyes that seemed to resolve them to original dust. The twins, young and lusty and deep in vegetable soup, were oblivious, but Monty her husband, and her mother-in-law, old lady Barrington—their wonder issued in visible gasps

Lola sat on the edge of her bed and then she arose and pulled up the window shades. It was moonlight, but starlight outside. A reckless amount of it. Lola bent her head on the sill and looked at the sky. Then she had a thought that lifted her to her feet and threw her breathless into the wardrobe looking for a certain gown of rose and white chiffon. The thought was that it was mail time.

Twenty minutes later, in the sport roadster, innocently casual, Lola drew up in front of the postoffice. And saw at once that he was there, although no longer in vest and shirtsleeves but in some sort of light gray suit that brought out his dark eyes and dark hair. He stood beside a blond girl in white, much interested in the blond girl. "Jay" called Lola clearly, "Come here a minute."

At Lola's voice the dark young man flushed that dark red again beneath his tan. How wonderful to see a man blush like that! Jay excused himself and came over to her. He stood beside the car and said, to Lola's horror, "Yes, ma'am." Lola contemplated him as well as she could, for the newness and brightness of him dazzled her. His face, seen near, wore a sad look, his dark eyes held a brooding melancholy. Respectfully, silently he stood there after that first awful "Yes, ma'am."

"I'm in quite a fix," said Lola. "Could—do you think you could help me out?"

"Yes, ma'am," said the boy, "I certainly could." And the reason for the ma'am became apparent. He was a Southerner, and his soft slurring made it sound as though he had said, "Yes, darling, I will do anything for you." Insidious race, these Southerners.

"Well, get in," said Lola.

Jay got into the car and slammed the door without a backward glance at the blond young thing. "I'd certainly be mighty pleased to do something for you. I've been lookin' at you all summer. Maybe you noticed it." He shot a quick glance at Lola. "I sure hope I didn't offend you."

Offended? When all her being was filled with rapture at just hearing him say it. Lola couldn't speak, being in the first stages of puppy love, which by rights should have struck her just about ten years earlier. But she did smile, and Lola's smile was rather an alluring one, even if heretofore it had been wasted on Monty and old lady Barrington. "You see," said Lola presently, "I missed my luncheon and my dinner, and I'm starved, and I want you to tell me where I can get something quick!"

"Yes, ma'am," said Jay. "How about a hot dog? Or a couple of 'em?" noticing Lola's face.

"And some orangeade," agreed Lola. "Fine."

So, presently, beside a filling station, they had hot dogs and orange pop, and then drove slowly away up the road. "Happy?" asked Jay. "Can't we go somewhere and talk?"

Lola, rather breathlessly, agreed, but she was struck afresh by Jay's expression. "Why do you look so sad?" She wondered if it were because he knew she was married.

Jay shook his head. "That isn't a sad look—that's a dumb look." Looking down at her he said, "What makes you look so pretty? Wish you'd stop it. Wait, there's a road—go straight ahead and take your first left."

They left the main road and drove for a while through the short blueberry bushes and tall grass that almost obliterated the roadway, and presently reached its end that forked and stood on two undecided feet at the edge of the ocean. After the engine had been switched off they both sat still and gazed straight ahead. Lola had never known such stillness. Fireflies flashed in the grass like midget lanterns and the soft sash of the waves on the shore was hardly louder than the wind in the grass. Jay's dark eyes looked straight into the night—his handsome profile outlined against moonlight. Lola could hardly hear what he was saying because of the beating of her heart.

"What, Jay?" she asked. (His soft Southern voice saying, "If you were only free, darling!")

"You know," said Jay again. "Portugal is almost directly across from here, they say."

"Portugal?" repeated Lola.

"I reckon that's why there's so many Portuguese people living down here," continued Jay.

"Well, of course, if they could navigate directly across," said Lola, bored.

"Lots of sailors been wrecked off here," said Jay, his eyes on the faint line of white that showed the dangerous shallows. "And it seems funny to think that Portugal is—"

"Oh, Portugal, Portugal," exclaimed Lola. "What do I care about Portugal? And if you have any neat little statistics about the stars or the sands of the sea, don't let's have them."

Jay turned to look at her then. She looked rather lovely when angry, did Lola, her brown hair ruffled like a crest over her small head. Jay laughed a little, puzzled, and then the laugh died on his young lips, and he kissed her until moonlight, starlight dissolved in dizzy revolutions into that kiss.

Lola pushed him away and looked at him. He looked sad, even now, and Lola wondered why, now that he had kissed her, he didn't say something. As in novels—"Now that I have kissed your lips, I shall never be able to forget you." Or something. He was so totally nonintrospective. "I must tell you," she began slowly, "who I am."

Jay reached out to draw her to him. "What—"

"I am married," said Lola solemnly.

"I knew that," said Jay. Being eluded, he stretched his arms to the sky in accompaniment to a prodigious yawn. "And your name is Mrs. Barrington.

"You knew that?"

"Sure. That only makes it more interesting," said Jay. "I always have been crazy about married women. They've got so much sense. I like to talk to them. I can't stand kids. Blah, blah, they make you sick."

"How old are you?" said Lola. He couldn't have been so very young, she reasoned, or he wouldn't have that sad look on his face. He must have suffered.

"Twenty-one." Jay looked at her. "Why all the census, honey?"

"It's so funny," mused Lola. "I want to talk to you because you're young, and you like to talk to me because I'm older."

Jay yawned again. "Well, aren't we wastin' a lot of time, honey?"

All at once it resolved into that. But Lola tried again. "Why do you look so sad? I—I have nothing to do with it, I hope?" She hoped she had.

"Not a thing," Jay promptly assured her. "Girls always tell me that. Honestly, it's nothing but a dumb look. You'll find out." He looked at her earnestly. "I bet I bore you to death, don't I, Mrs. Barrington?"

Was this, then, what the younger generation she had so envied did? Make love—talk about Portugal—eat hot dogs? Where was the romance, that gossamer stuff of dreams that she had missed? Was this the foreign language whose gestures had been so alluring before she had been able to understand it? Most unhappily, groping, Lola turned to Jay for comfort—and he kissed her.

The black and white dial face on Lola's car clock pointed to eleven thirty. Lola's mind clicked out of its languor. That late was it? Probably old lady Barrington and Monty were frantic! They wouldn't show it, of course, and whatever excuse Lola would be able to invent on the way home would be received with polite belief. No questions asked. But they would, doubtless, think to themselves that she had lost her mind. Well, she had—in a way. She had talked the talk of that younger generation she had envied, and—admit it—it was dull. As far as kissing went, Monty's technique beat Jay's by 101 per cent, and for conversation old lady Barrington was positively scintillating. The hot dogs she had eaten shone but mildly in their own mustard when compared with the iced honeydew melon and fried chicken that she had planned with the chef for the evening meal, and then foregone. Well, she would go back and tell Monty about it. He might be angry, but he wouldn't show it. That was rather a nice thing about him after all."

"I'm terribly sorry, Jay," said Lola. "But look at the clock."



Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

Jay turned to look at her then. She looked rather lovely when angry.

"Got to be in? Well—how about, let's see, I gotta date tomorrow night, and Friday the folks have a bridge game planned. How about next Monday—"

"I'm sorry," said Lola firmly, "I don't suppose, Jay, I'll see you again. I—I was just hungry." She had to smile a little at that. Hungry for romance.

"So was I," said Jay, all unknowing. He'd been right about that dumb look. "Those hot dogs tasted mighty good. Well, see you at the mail. We're not far off the main road, don't you think I'd better get out here and walk down?"

"That would be better," agreed Lola. She snapped on the car lights and held out her hand. "And thank you," she said. What a good looking boy, standing there, beautiful, intriguing—and yet how many years and women would he have to have before he knew what it was all about!

Jay looked puzzled, and sadder than ever. "Why, Mrs. Barrington, I don't know what you are thankin' me for?"

"My dear boy," said Lola, starting her motor, "I'm advising you, as a future tip for one who craves married ladies, not to call a woman Mrs. after you've spent an hour or so kissing her. And as for thanking you, I was thanking you for—" Lola's eyes narrowed with mirth, and she thought with gratitude of the mother who had guided her so skillfully through the rocks—"just for nothing, Jay, nothing at all."

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With the Poets

Cross It Out

If you're feeling rather blue,
Or distressed by foolish doubt,
There is one best thing to do—
Cross it out.

If you think you are maligned,
Promptly put the thought to rout,
Do not argue nor resent—
Cross it out.

If your neighbor talks disease,
Asthma, backache, fever, gout,
Listen pleasantly and then—
Cross it out.

If men seem indifferent
And your finest efforts flout,
Work away with smiling face—
Cross it out.

If the raucous noise of town
Makes you long to scream or shout
Seek at once an inner poise—
Cross it out.

If base slander rents the air,
Or mean gossip stalks about,
Put a finger on your lips——
Cross it out.

If you feel that you have failed,
That your efforts count for naught,
Do not worry—start again—
Cross it out.

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

The Iconoclast

Iconoclast he was, the image breaker,
A scornful cynic, willful desecrator
Of sacred shrines; a scoffer at the idols
And creeds of faith; a jeerer at the foibles
And follies of the poor and simple folk.
He would be free; he would not wear a yoke!
He sneered at all society's conventions,
And mocked at love's most serious intentions.
Yet when he sought to find at last a harbor,
Where he might rest from his destructive labor;
He found himself lost on a trackless sea,
Without a pilot that could set him free.
No God, no faith, no shining light of hope;
Alone in darkness evermore to grope.

E. GUY TALBOTT

For You

You did not know
That I had failed again
And thought to go away but
Lingered just to tell you so.

And then you came
Discouraged, weary and alone
And said without my help you
Could not play the game.

You did not know,
Dear heart, that just for you
I stayed and won the fight
Because I loved you so.

CAROLYN CARLYLE

Pantheist

Today I stood before my God
Upon a lonely hill,
His feet were solid in the sod,
His arms upraised until
I hardly saw his fine-spread hands
That lightly touched the sky,
And held a score of glowing bands
That burned upon my eye.

A fool who stood beside me said
"Ah, what a pretty tree,
And what a sky of sunset red.
It's beautiful to see."

ALLEN DOW

farms even as far as thirty-six miles to the southeast of Fort Ross, but were thwarted by the opposition of the Californians; and, hence, retired from that locality. Two years later, 1833, Governor Figueroa sent word to the Russian Governor that orders had come from Mexico demanding that the Russians leave California at once. In his reply, Egron Wrangel, Governor of Russian California, not only defended the Russians' rights here, but even requested that Russia should be ceded the territory lying eastward as far as the Sacramento River, and southwards to and upon the Bay of San Francisco!

Rather appalled at this unparalleled impudence, Governor Figueroa replied that he himself had no authority to grant such a request—only Mexico itself had the right to do so. Energetic Baron Wrangel, therefore, hied himself in person to Mexico City next year and repeated his request there, nobly offering to reimburse the Mexican government for the two missions of San Rafael and Solano, located within the desired grant. Fortunately for us, for California, and for the United States, Mexico looked coldly upon this cheeky Russian baron, and turned him down

Notwithstanding this curt rebuff, Baron Wrangel wrote to the Czar for instructions what to do about this matter—only to receive in 1836 a reply halting further action, and intimating that perhaps it were just as well to abandon Fort Ross, because of its great expense to the Russian government, whose mind was then too much taken up with affairs nearer home to waste time or money upon this farthest outpost of Russia. Disgusted with this blind fatuity that thus was letting slip this chance to acquire our magnificent California, Baron Wrangel resigned his post as Governor of Fort Ross, and so passes out of this picture, very luckily for the United States and California.

Possibly the Czar changed his mind, for in 1838 Russia formally notified the United States that it would not renew the convention of 1824 between these two nations, which promised that no Russian settlements would be made south of fifty-four degrees, forty minutes, north latitude. By this time our government was fully alive to the inestimable advantage of possessing California, although, of course, as Fort Ross was located in Mexican territory, we could not then interfere with it. But President Van Buren's perturbation is evident in his message to Congress of December 4, 1838, concerning this unexpected action of Russia, for our nation wanted California, and our naval commanders in the Pacific had orders to forestall any attempted annexation of it by England, who was then eyeing California enviously. Indeed, it was this that led Commodore Jones to sail to California in 1842 and annex it prematurely, under the impression that war had broken out between the United States and Mexico.

Doubtlessly our government signified to the Czar its intentions concerning California, in 1838, and Russia evidently did not want trouble with our country, or thought that the game was not worth the candle. For soon thereafter orders came from Russia to abandon Fort Ross. Its Governor, therefore, tried to sell out the Russian property there to the California government, which refused the offer; and hence it was sold in 1839 to ambitious Captain Sutter, who bought most of its movable property, including its live stock, a twenty-five-ton launch, some forty rusty old iron cannon, some smaller brass cannon, and quite a quantity of ancient French flint-lock muskets which had been lost in Russia during Napoleon's renowned retreat from Moscow in the year 1812. Loading this booty—for which he had paid mostly in glittering promises—into the launch, Sutter took it to his fort on the Sacramento, and mounted the cannon upon its walls, to the great awe of the Indians, the admiration of the American frontiersmen, and the suspicious wrath of the California officials.

Long the Russians waited at Fort Ross for Sutter to pay up as per promise; but as that wily Swiss baron of the marches—and marshes—had not the coin on hand, the Muscovites finally despaired of payment. And so, in 1841, they sailed away from California forever, to the great relief of California's Governor and the vast satisfaction of the United States, which now had one less rival to contend with for the possession of that lovely lady, California. Next year Jones's one-day annexation of her proclaimed our ardent sentiments to the whole world; and four years later we annexed California for keeps.

However, few Americans know how close a call California had of belonging to the Czar during his thirty years' possession of Fort Ross, if that powerful monarch had cared to seize all, instead of merely a part of it. Assuredly Providence was good to us and to California in that he did not wish to do so—again proving that our nation was born under a lucky star, in fact under a whole glorious galaxy of stars, set above the stripes upon our national flag.

Famous Pets of Famous People

By Preston Wright

The Butcher's Horse Which Out-Trotted General Grant's Thoroughbred and Became His Favorite



He was unequaled at riding school.

IT IS well known that General Grant was a great lover of horses. He was accustomed to them from earliest childhood, he had a wonderful ability to handle even the most fractious of them, and he was a superb rider.

At West Point, as a student, he was unequaled in the riding school. The best leap ever made there, up to his day, at least, was by him on a sorrel horse named York, over a bar more than six feet from the ground. York might have been lost to fame but for his participation, with young Grant, in this feat. But later the bar was marked, "Grant upon York" and his fame perpetuated.

Many horses were the servants and comrades of General Grant from the plebeian nags of his boyhood in Ohio to the blooded aristocrats—sometimes the gift of eastern princes—of his days of fame and old age. But perhaps the most famous were Jeff Davis, Cincinnatus, and Butcher Boy.

'Jeff Davis' was not given its name in disrespect to the President of the Confederacy, but because it had been captured in Mississippi, on the plantation of Joseph Davis, a brother of Jefferson Davis. It had been turned into the quartermaster's department and bought by General Grant during the Vicksburg campaign.

The animal, black in color, was small in size and consequently went more often by the name of Little Jeff than anything else. It had a remarkably easy gait.

An amusing circumstance led to the purchase. General Grant, at the time, was afflicted with boils. He was able to ride Little Jeff with more comfort than he could find on any other mount. By the time the Virginia campaign was well under way, the pony had become a favorite with him and a noted figure in the army.

Little Jeff's size once prevented him from watching his master sternly rebuke an enemy of dumb animals.

One morning, in the Virginia campaign, the general's servant asked if he should saddle Little Jeff, which had just finished two days of riding.

"No," said Grant. "We are getting into swampy country and I fear his legs are not long enough for wading through the mud."

"Egypt, a big bay which had got his name from the fact that he came from that section of land in Southern Illinois, between the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, which has been named for the land of the Pharaohs, was saddled. It was he, therefore, who was bearing the Union commander when they came upon a teamster brutally beating his horses in the face with the butt-end of his whip.

Nothing could have so aroused the ire of Grant, the horse lover, as this. He dashed up to the teamster his face convulsed and his fist clenched.

"What does this conduct mean, you scoundrel?" he shouted. "Stop beating these horses!"

Cooly aiming another blow at the wheel horse, the teamster stared at Grant disdainfully. The latter's uniform, much like that of a private, did not reveal his rank.

"Who's drivin' this team, anyhow—you or me?" he said.

"I'll show you, you infernal villain!" cried the general.

He called to an officer.

"Have this man tied to a tree for six hours for his brutality," he said.

Cincinnatus, a bay thoroughbred, presented to Grant by the citizens of Cincinnati, also played a prominent part in the Virginia campaign. The general never permitted anyone else to ride him except President Lincoln, when the latter visited the front. On the memorable occasion when General Grant and General Lee met at Appomattox Courthouse to arrange the cessation of hostilities, Cincinnatus was the mount of the northern commander.

In time of peace Cincinnatus remained a great favorite. General Grant now used him for driving as well as riding. It was because of this, in a fashion rather embarrassing to Cincinnatus that the general met and acquired Butcher Boy.

Driving into Washington from his home in Georgetown Heights, the general was surprised when a butcher's cart, drawn by a gray horse, drew alongside him at a fast gait.

He spoke to Cincinnatus, expecting that the thoroughbred would lift his heels and easily leave the butcher's nag behind.

The gray was not that kind of a horse. The North's greatest general and a future President of the United States, racing a butcher boy, was beaten in one block of trotting and distanced in two.

The general couldn't rest until he had acquired the gray. A friend arranged the purchase for $350. The new horse was christened Butcher Boy, and as such became known to fame. Drawing the general's flashing light wagon certainly was more pleasant work than hauling meat.

It was while driving Butcher Boy one afternoon that General Grant was chased by mounted police and arrested for breaking the speed limit.

He went to the station house next day and payed a $10 fine.

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DAINTY

THE designers of Red Cross Shoes know that feminine fancy turns to "daintiness"—so Red Cross Shoes are dainty.

Stoner's
BEAUTIFUL SHOES
537 South Broadway

Speaking of Desert Islands

Lady, who many an aching mile
From metropolitan environs
Have vanished with your silver smile—
Farewell, farewell! (the word is Byron's.)
Farewell! and if you think the heart
Of this inconsequential blighter
Droops at the moment you depart,
You never in your life were righter.

Farewell! Farewell! Oh, magic maid,
Your absence makes the summer chilly.
Not I to upset here in the shade
With any other Amaryllis.
You cause the lonely town to ache;
The Youless world is dull and flat, an
Intolerable globe . . . You make
A desert island of Manhattan.

FRANKLIN P. ADAMS.

WHEN RUSSIA REACHED for CALIFORNIA

By George Wycherley Kirkman



Fort Ross, the Russian fort in California about the year 1836. From an old print.

IT WAS a mere whim of the Czar and a chance of fate that possibly prevented all of California north of San Francisco Bay from being Russian territory now, as it practically was, so recently as the year of 1839. And the only reason why the Russian flag does not fly over that huge part of California today is merely because the Czar did not deem that vast region worth waging a war with Mexico about, over the Russian demands for greater domains there beyond the confines of its stronghold, Fort Ross—the increasing expense of maintaining which also influenced the Czar to finally abandon this fortified foothold of the Russian Bear in California.

Russia's advance to the Pacific is one of the most picturesque and romantic events of all history. In the course of a century, she had subdued all Northern Asia, and reached the Pacific Ocean—the temporary eastern boundary of the most enormous empire that the world had ever seen since the days of Tamerlane, inasmuch as its western border was in part washed by the waves of an arm of the Atlantic Ocean. Not content with this vast domain that touched both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, Russia's bold adventurers still fared on toward the east. Along the gloomy girdle of the Aleutian Islands came her dauntless fur-hunters over the northern seas, landing at last upon Alaska, and thus finally reaching America.

In Alaska these pioneer Russians found vast wealth in furs in that virgin territory; and Russia decided to explore and exploit that region in its usual fashion. The famous Danish explorer, Bering, in command of an official Russian exploring expedition, discovered and charted the sea and straits that bear his name; and presently a huge and very profitable fur trade began in Alaska. In 1798 the Russian Fur Company was formed, with its American headquarters at Sitka; and an official Russian colony was thus started upon American soil, albeit said soil was soon found to be so sterile and the climate so ferocious that the settlers were often on the brink of perishing from starvation, plus the sickness caused by their ignorance, lack of proper diet and unsanitary habits.

Moved by the harrowing reports about the desperate state of this farthest outpost of his far-flung empire, the Czar in 1805 sent out one of his favorite courtiers, Count Rezanoff, to ascertain the truth about the settlers in this Russian colony in Alaska, and especially as to its lack of food. On his arrival there, Rezanoff in truth found these pioneers at almost the last extremity—half-starved, down with disease, and in need of supplies of all kinds. There was dire need of haste, if all these men were not to perish speedily; so, after doing what he could for the settlers, he sailed for the nearest port where supplies could be had—and thus came to San Francisco in 1806 with a cargo of trading goods with which to purchase provisions for the Alaskan colonists.

Spain's flag then flew over California, and her jealous and exclusive colonial policy prevailed here, prohibiting the friendly reception or supplying of ships other than Spanish ones. Comandante Arguello of the Presidio of San Francisco was away just then, at California's capital, Monterey, where he was presiding as acting Governor of California. The acting comandante of the San Francisco Presidio was his son, Lieutenant Luis A. Arguello, who mistook Count Rezanoff and his ship for a Russian scientific expedition shortly expected in California, in accordance with word that had come from the Spanish court, along with instructions for its hospitable treatment by the California officials. Lieutenant Arguello, therefore, sent notice of Rezanoff's arrival to his father, the Governor of California, and meanwhile he entertained the Count in friendly fashion at San Francisco. Governor Arguello hastened thither to meet the distinguished stranger, and heartily welcomed him to California; after which he entertained him at his house, assisted by his family and especially his beautiful and fascinating daughter, Concepcion Arguello, the heroine of this most famous romance of California concerning herself and this handsome young Russian Count.

After these social amenities were over, Rezanoff got down to business, and asked permission to exchange his trade goods for provisions—which request the Governor had to refuse, as Spain's orders strictly forbade any traffic whatsoever with strangers. Struck with consternation, the Russian Count was at an impasse—but, proverbially, love will find a way, over even the opposition of kings and governors, and here it had its way right speedily, thanks to the mutual love that had sprung up, at first sight, between lovely Concepcion Arguello and the handsome stranger from the court of the Czar. So the Count lingered on, and presently these young lovers became duly engaged to each other, although her parents and the Roman Catholic padre opposed the match, inasmuch as Rezanoff belonged to the Greek Catholic Church and hence was a heretic in the eyes of the Roman Catholic Californians.

However, lovely Concepcion nearly cried her beautiful eyes out—and what man can stand a woman's tears? So the Governor, padre and madre relented; solemnly these two famous lovers plighted their sworn troth to each other; and so great was the joyous good feeling aroused that Arguello, Senior, presently allowed Count Rezanoff to obtain the badly needed provisions for the Alaskan colonists. Alleging that he must return to Russia, in order to obtain the Czar's permission for him to marry, and also so as to formulate a treaty between Russia and Spain concerning trade with California, Count Rezanoff then sailed away to Alaska, swearing that he would return and wed Concepcion as speedily as possible.

Arrived at Alaska, Rezanoff unloaded his shipload of food for the famished Russians there, and probably informed the officials that they might either obtain further supplies from California; or, if it was refused them, they might found a settlement there and raise their own food, quite safely, as doubtless such a keen eye as the Count's could not have failed to note that California was then practically defenseless against the armed intrusion of strangers in force. After which he sailed for Asia, and set out across Siberia for Russia; only to soon fall ill, and one day lose his life by a fall from his horse.

Long did the lovely and ever-faithful Concepcion wait for her lover, who never returned to her, and concerning whose tragic fate she heard never a word until many years afterward, when a British explorer accidentally mentioned how the Count met his death. Stricken to the heart, she became a nun and died later on at Benicia—the heroine of California's most pathetic romance.



Meanwhile, profiting by the information and probable orders concerning California given them by Rezanoff, the Russians sailed southward from Alaska and explored the coast of California, especially in the year 1808. Evidently they found a site to suit them, for next year (1809) they had the colossal cheek to land at Bodega Bay, fifty miles north of San Francisco, and actually found a Russian settlement there in California, although it was part of the domains of Spain. Apparently this location did not suit the Russians very well, for in 1811 they carefully explored the adjoining region, and presently found a better site for their chief stronghold, some twenty miles farther north.

At this latter site they purchased from the local Indian tribe an extensive area for the paltry price of three blankets, three hoes, two axes, three pairs of pants, and some beads! And here, in the fall of 1812 the Russian officials built a stout, strongly armed fort, which they named Fort Stawianski—called Fort Ross by the Americans when they came to California.

The commander of this Russian fort, Alexander Kuskoff, had brought with him some ninety-five Russians, eighty Alaskan Indians (Aleuts,) forty sealskin bidarkas or native canoes for these Aleut fur-hunters, and also ten cannon as prepotent protection against the Spaniards of California and all other armed opponents. For the Russians were not certain as to what reception they would meet with from the astounded and angry California officials; so these impudent intruders upon Spanish territory lost no time in constructing a fortress so strong that never at any time did the wrathy and resentful governors of California attempt to capture it with the few men and munitions at their command, and the fact that there was not then a single piece of field artillery in California during the regime of both Spain and Mexico. As this Russian stronghold could not be captured without artillery, this largely accounts for the reluctance of the impotent governors of California to attack it, although often ordered by Spain and then by Mexico to expel these impudent intruders out of California.

This Russian outpost, Fort Stawianski, was the chief stronghold of Russia in California. It soon became the official residence of the Russian Governor; and over it and Bodega Bay and other Russian settlements in California floated the imperial banner of mighty Russia,

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

which apparently had come here to stay, whether Spain liked it or not. In this seeming dispute with the governors of California and the court of Spain, Russian stubbornly and evasively insisted that this fort was merely a Russian trading-post—but the Californians who later gazed upon its cannon and stout defenses rightly opined that it was anything else but!

As shown in the accompanying illustration, this fortress was a square inclosure, each of whose sides was about two hundred and seventy-five feet long. It was surrounded by a high stout stockade, made of tree trunks squared and set deep in the earth, with the upper parts terminating in sharp points. At the corner fronting upon the ocean was a two-story octagonal block house made of heavy hewn logs, and armed with cannon, in the shape of six eight-pounders. Diagonally across from this block-house, at the opposite corner of the fort, was another block-house, similarly constructed and armed, facing toward the mountain behind the fort. At the main gate or entrance to the fort was a large stout building, pierced with embrasures through which peered the muzzles of six cannon—and here was quartered the main guard, with a sentry always on duty, day and night. Three other cannon were posted about the house of the commander in the inclosure, which also contained some fifty-eight other buildings, including a powder magazine and a small Greek chapel.

Plainly, this was no mere "trading-post"—still more plainly, Russia had settled down here in California to stay—so when the world at large heard of this startling event that thus first heralded abroad Russia's apparent intention to dominate the whole Pacific Coast, all Europe and the three Americas thrilled with the news, which especially infuriated Spain, to whom California then belonged. It is a far cry—and jump—from Alaska to California, with Canada's long sea front lying in betwixt these two points d'appui of Russia, so Great Britain was roused to wrath and alarm at this unexpected invasion of the Russian Bear that quite ignored the British Lion.

The United States also was alarmed, both now and later, at this bold intrusion, for no matter what their party politics were all of our Presidents then were as one in their far-seeing prevision of the future day when our people would penetrate to the Pacific; and these same patriotic Presidents of ours were all empire-minded men, fervently desirous of extending our domains unto their natural boundary of the western ocean. In fact, it was the very founding of this strongly fortified Russian colony in California that pointed Monroe's later remarks about America's no longer being available as the site for further and future colonization purposes.

The object of the Russians in founding this colony was twofold—to plant and raise food for themselves and especially for the Russian colonists in Alaska; and also to obtain the vast wealth of fur—otter, seal and beaver—in which California and its waters then abounded. As to the first, the soil was fertile enough; but those Russians who were transplanted hither proved poor farmers, being mostly Russian exiles or convicts, devoid of skill, enterprise and energy, and poor shakes at anything except growling and consuming vodka.

The savage and ferocious Aleut Indians whom Kuskoff had brought to California were mighty hunters before the Lord of all the Russias; and all along the California coast they swept in their frail bidarkas, taking vast toll of furs on every hand. Establishing a sealing station on the Farallone Islands, in a single season there they took eighty thousand sealskins. The skins of the very valuable sea-otter then commanded very high prices in China; and as they fairly swarmed along the shores of California the relentless Aleuts slaughtered them wholesale. So bold were these fierce savages that they even entered San Francisco Bay, under the very guns of the Presidio, and pursued their precious prey under the very eyes of the angry but helpless Spaniards, who had no small boats in which to go out and attack these impudent red hunters. Enraged at this downright defiance of the might and majesty of Spain in these parts, the Governor of California wrote divers fiery letters to the Russian Governor of Fort Ross, demanding the

Steering southward, these ferocious hunters scoured all the shores of Southern California, slaying otter wholesale, and ravaging the Santa Barbara Islands and those of San Nicolas and Santa Catalina with almost the fury of madmen, seemingly bent upon absolutely exterminating these peaceful islanders, whom the Aleuts massacred wholesale in horrible fashion. Records and traditions tell of these demons' crimes upon all these islands, where they slew all the men and carried off into captivity all



BURNING HIS BRIDGES

Alyce: What makes you think Tom is going to quit college?
Mertyle: He's traded his ukuele for a pair of garters.

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the women that they could find—apparently encouraged thereto by the Russian masters at Fort Ross, so that none might be left alive to take the otter in these Southern California waters save the savage Aleuts.

Indeed, the English navigator, Captain Beechey, who explored California and this section of it, indignantly protested that these Russians had inflicted great wrongs upon California—first, by smuggling and dealing in contraband; second, by unlawfully invading its waters and taking otter there, despite the opposition of the California government; and third, by actually taking possession of the Santa Barbara Islands, which they used as the base of their forays against islanders and otters. The great heaps of broken bones and cloven skulls found on San Nicolas Island, recently exploited by human ghouls bent upon filling their pockets by selling these ghastly relics of that ancient tragedy of the sea, is one of the remnants left to remind Southern California of the infamy of these Russians of Fort Ross and their cruel Aleuts.

At first, the Russians obtained supplies by barter with the missions; but presently they began to till their farms, and raise their own food. It was high time that they did so, for soon Spain ordered the Viceroy of Mexico to take steps to force these Russians to evacuate California at once; and the Viceroy passed this royal order on to Governor Sola of California, during whose regime Fort Ross was both a thorn in his proud

boldly came down to San Francisco to attend to some business—which led its comandante to write Governor Sola a fiery letter of complaint about it, stating that the presence of these cheeky Muscovites in California was an insult to the Spanish flag. But the Governor could only fume helplessly over his lack of military force to expel the Russians.

Next year (1816) the long-expected Russian scientific expedition arrived at California, under famous Otto Von Kotzebue. With him was Dr. Eschscholtz, after whom our State flower, the eschscholtzia (California poppy) is named. Felicitations were exchanged with Sola, but Kotzebue had no news of Russia's intentions about California. So next year (1817) the sub-mission (asistencia) of San Rafael was raised to the full rank of a mission, so as to there confront and obstruct the southward advance of the Russians of Fort Ross. But the Muscovites were not prospering; and, indeed, in 1820 they offered to abandon Fort Ross if Russia and Alaska were allowed unrestricted trade with California. Governor Sola had no authority from the King to accept this proposal, so things went on as before, until 1822, when, Spain's dominion over Mexico and California having ceased, Don Luis A. Arguello, brother to the ill-fated Concepcion, became first Mexican Governor of California, and that same year made a bargain with the Russians, who promised to deliver half the otter skins taken in California to the government—this business then being almost entirely in

Arguello both hated and distrusted them, doubtless because he thought that Count Resanoff had basely deceived his sorrowing sister, Concepcion, and had double-crossed his father, the acting Governor. Hence, his zeal to thwart these invaders was redoubled; and next year (1823) he saw that a mission (San Francisco Solano) was founded at Sonoma, more as a military maneuver to oppose the Russian advance from Fort Ross than for purely religious reasons. Indeed, Mexico was quite as alert to the had been—as attested by its frequent menace of Fort Ross and fully as anxious to get rid of the Russians as Spain orders to the governors of California to drive these intruders out—yet "How are we to do it," retorted the governors, "unless you give us the forces to do it with?" And so the sullen Russians stayed on until they got good and ready to go.

Meanwhile, startling and epochal events had been occurring in the great world of state affairs. In 1822, the Czar had issued his famous ukase claiming the whole northwest coast of North America, and closing the North Pacific Ocean to all ships save those of Russia. For some time Uncle Sam had been closely watching Russia's operations in California and northwards; so now our country and Great Britain promptly protested against this colossal piece of Russian cheek, and refused to recognize the validity of this ukase—Britain, because of the claims of Canada to its sea-front upon the Pacific, and the United States because it already looked on the Oregon territory as our own. This ukase and the Russian colony at Fort Ross had even more to do with President Monroe's proclamation of the Monroe Doctrine next year (1823) than did Spain's appeal to the Holy Alliance for armed resistance in recovering its revolted and now independent provinces in Spanish America. Inasmuch as the Russian Emperor was also the chief leader of those most Unholy Allies, Monroe thus bagged several birds with one stone—the biggest buzzard of the bunch being the double-headed eagle of Imperial Russia.

Monroe's message halted the Holy Ones dead in their tracks, thanks to the clamors of the English merchants, now richly profiting from trade with Spanish America, who forced the English Cabinet and Canning to part company with these allies; and in April, 1824, the United States concluded a formal convention with Russia, by which the latter agreed to not found any Russian settlements south of fifty-four degrees, forty minutes north latitude. The parallel thus set thereby gave us this northern boundary line which we later claimed in our northwest dispute with England over Oregon, and was the basis of our national war cry, "Fifty-four-forty or fight," that made this famous American slogan a rallying cry against England, with whom we nearly came to war over that matter. But, by this stern and prompt action of ours in 1824, Russia was forced to abandon its claim to all territory on our Pacific Coast.

Meanwhile, Fort Ross grew but slowly, although some houses were built outside the fortress; two mills were erected to grind their grain; a tannery turned hides into several kinds of leather, which found a ready market; and the Russians even had a jerkwater shipyard there, which launched several small vessels successfully in later years. Its fur trade was the most important feature; and so wretched were their crops that every year between 1831 and 1840, one or more ships had to be sent from here or Sitka to buy grain for the Russians. Alarmed by their persistent attempts to expand southward, the California Governor sent Vallejo to inspect this fort, and this enterprising Californian confirmed the above facts, and reported that there were three hundred persons in this Russian stronghold.

In 1831 its Russian Governor stated that it was not worth making any sacrifices for, if confined to its present boundaries; and he wanted to extend them two hundred versts (one hundred and thirty-three miles) farther out, especially with the aim of getting a foothold on and ship anchorage in San Francisco Bay. This same year, therefore, the Russians tried to take up

When Russia Reached for California

By George Wychercley

Innocents at Home

By WEARE HOLBROOK

It Used to Take Lots of Courage to Cross the Atlantic, but Today the Man Who Stays Home All Summer Is a Hero in the Fall

PEOPLE never paid much attention to Jones. He was a shy young man with pale blue eyes and transparent eyebrows. Thoroughly nice he was—but rather a sedative socially. When hostesses needed an old man for bridge or dinner parties, they always called on Jones. His table manners were neat but not gaudy, and he could be trusted to say nothing that would offend; in fact, he could be trusted to say nothing whatever. He came, somewhat hesitantly, from "a fine old family."

Somebody once characterised Jones completely by remarking, "He takes his sister to dances"—and then changing the subject. It was said of Jones's conversation that he would rather be trite than President.

Like most of us, Jones had ambitions. He longed to distinguish himself in some way, however modest. At one time he had hope to becoming a raconteur. He gazed enviously at old Pilkington, who was able to produce a sure-fire after-dinner story at a moment's notice. Of course, Pilkington had his wife to help him, and that made a difference. Whenever there was a lull in the conversation Mrs. Pilkington could be counted on to say, "Oh, Egbert, do tell us your story about the Negro and the eggs!"

Whereupon her husband would frown and ask, "What story?" He always resented the implication that he had only one.

"You know the one I mean," Mrs. Pilkington would coax. "The one about a Negro who was sitting on a fence, and a farmer came along, and"—

"Oh, that one!" her husband would interpose hastily, rescuing his little anecdote as it was about to be snatched from him. Then, chuckling provocatively, he would lean back in his chair, toy with his cigar for a moment, and say, "Well, it seems there was a nigger named Sam."

But there was no Mrs. Jones, and no one ever said, "Oh, Mr. Jones, do tell us your story,"—Which was just as well, for Jones had no story to tell.

Last winter, lured by advertisements, he mastered the tenor banjo in five easy lessons by mail. The advertisements assured him that a person with musical ability was invariably the Life of the Party, and there were especially posed photographs to prove it. Jones practiced diligently in the privacy of his home, and achieved a repertoire consisting of "The End of a Perfect Day," "Fisherman's Hornpipe," and "The Other End of a Perfect Day." He even got as far as bringing his banjo to a party (although he had some difficulty in convincing the maid at the door that he was not the young man who sells brushes.) But when he was asked to play his courage failed him, and he explained hoarsely that the banjo was merely an old keepsake.

For a time Jones basked in a feeble glow of notoriety when it was discovered that he was able to imitate a man sawing wood. But his friends—the old sensation-seekers!—soon tired of that, and Jones returned to his shadowed corner. Apparently he was resigned to the belief that fate had destined him to be the blurred, misshapen individual at the edge of the banquet flashlight.

But last month something happened to Jones that had never happened before. He suddenly found himself the center of attraction. Almost overnight the worm became a dazzling social butterfly. Hostesses showered him with invitations, debutantes flocked about him and stern square-jawed men of affairs listened respectfully when he spoke.

Today he is the most sought-after person in town. No social function is complete without Jones. Like the coupon-tearer in the advertising pages, "he holds his listeners spellbound"—but not with quotations from Shelley. Jones merely chatters in an inconsequential way, just as he has always chattered. The difference is in the attitude of those around him.

It was not until most of the summer tourists had returned to this side of the Atlantic that Jones's sterling qualities began to be appreciated. The garrulous globe-trotters found him a charming conversationalist. They could say to him, "When we were at Cannes in August"—Without hearing him retort, "But my dear, you should have seen it in July!" They could recount their travels from beginning to end without fear of interruption or correction by Jones. He was, apparently, the only person who hadn't Been There Already, and they gave him both barrels at every opportunity. He never spoiled their fun by remarking impatiently, "Yes, yes, I remember that," and he could listen to a report of What I Said to That Old Customs Official, without yawning once.



"Visit the Gothic filling station at Tenth and Washington."

After all, there is no harm in doing a little gloating on this side of the Atlantic, too.

To all of these Jones listened patiently. But it was when he adopted an active rather than a passive role in the conversation that he really shone. At first he hesitated. How, he wondered, could he say anything which would interest these blase cosmopolites who spoke casually of "hopping across to Calais," "running down to Madrid," and "week-ending at Sarajevo?" However, when Mrs. Crusoe paused for breath after telling him just what she did and did not like about the Louvre, he felt that he must say something.

"Speaking of Art," he remarked, "I suppose you heard about Nessie Whidlock running off with that commercial artist last summer?"

"No!" exclaimed Mrs. Crusoe. "You mean that little Whidlock girl whose father runs the hardware store on Cottage Grove Avenue?"

Jones nodded. "I understand she met him at one of the Saturday night dances at Odd Fellows' Hall."

In a far corner, a detailed description of the walled town of Carcassonne died a-borning. Halfway through his account of how he kissed the Blarney Stone, Dr. Purdy stopped and left himself hanging in midair. The splendors of the Pitti Palace faded into silence. A hush descended upon the room, and all the globe trotters waited breathlessly until Jones had got Nessie Whidlock married to her commercial artist and settled in Trenton, N. J.

"Ah, Mr. Jones, how I envy you!" Mrs. Magellan exclaimed the other evening as Jones was relating an amusing incident which had occurred at a Fouth of July picnic at Higgins' Grove. "For years I have longed to spend a summer at home. For years I have pictured myself sitting comfortably on a vine-shaded porch through the long afternoons, reading the local paper or chatting with my neighbors, instead of dashing frantically from docks to depots and from hacks to hotels. But I fear it will always be an idle dream."

"It is difficult," admitted Jones. "It requires will power and bulldog determination. Last spring, whenever I read a steamship folder I had a wild desire to be up and away. I couldn't trust myself to go near the docks. It was a hard struggle, but I won out finally. Of course, at the rates which the tourist agencies were offering, it cost more to stay at home than to go to Europe, but I felt that it was worth it in the long run. I was lonely, to be sure, but what pioneer is not? And next summer," he smiled enigmatically, "well, we shall see."

The story of Jones's triumph over the nomadic urge has spread and an Anti-Travel Bureau has already been organized. During the coming winter, you may see the following advertisement in the papers:

STAY AT HOME NEXT SUMMER

92 Glorious Days. No packing, no tipping, no connections to miss . . . See Main Street with its concrete-mounted electroliers sparkling like diamonds in the twilight . . . Visit the Gothic filling station at the corner of Tenth and Washington, "the crossroads of Gallup county." . . . See the Grecian columns of the Carnegie Free Public Library by moonlight, and the Soldiers' Monument with the massive facade of the new $80,000 Courthouse rising behind it . . . Hear the lazy hum of lawn mowers, and watch the flashing play of the garden hose on freshly cut grass . . . Shop at the quaint old Busy Bee department store, and taste the exotic chicken croquettes which can be found only in the diningroom of the Gridley House on Mondays and Tuesdays . . . Keep en rapport with the affairs of your neighbors . . . Never was there a tour like this . . .

In the meantime Jones is living frugally and hoarding his pennies with the hope that he may be able to spend another summer at home. If he succeeds, he intends to dispatch quantities of postcards to his friends in care of the American Express at London, Paris and Berlin. These cards will bear colored photographs of the First Presbyterian Church, the new reservoir, and the Citizens' Savings Bank, together with the inscription: "Having a wonderful summer. You must come over some day."

GUDE'S

725 South Broadway



Smartest Style and Amazing Comfort

SMARTLY groomed men choose the Arch Preserver Shoe for looks, and then find that its built-in natural tread base with exclusive arch bridge and metatarsal support gives them new foot vigor and greater comfort than they ever had dreamed of. See the new fall models now.



GUDE'S
725 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Send me the new Arch Preserver booklet.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

(Continued from Page Two)

which appearently had come here to stay, whether Spain liked it or not. In the ensuing shindies with the governors of California and the court of Spain, Russia's stubbornly and evasively insisted that this fort was merely a Russian trading-post—but the Californians who later gazed upon its cannon and stout defenses tightly opined that it was anything else.

Cessation of this pleasing upon the perogatives of the King of Spain. But the Russians paid not the slightest attention to the mistress, until their Aleuts had slain all the otter in the bay.

Bleeting southward, these ferocious hunters scoured all the shores of Southern California, slaying otter wholesale, and traveling the Santa Barbara Islands and those of San Nicolas and Santa Catalina. Each and a threat to take the province of the King of Spain.

In 1813 Governor Solo transmitted this order from Spain to Xuxtol, the commander of Fort Ross, and demanded that he should forthwith evacuate Fort Ross and Bodega. Kuskof in reply said that these were merely trading-posts, and that Russia did not intend to lay claim to any territory south of the

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Queer Job

A young man walked into a baker's shop and asked for two dozen loaves of bread. The shopkeeper looked surprised.

"Have you a tea party or a picnic on?" she inquired.

"No," said the man, "I'm working at the menagerie and the kangaroo has kicked the elephant, so I want to make a bread poultice."

Town Pulse

The late Charles Barron, one of the East's oldest financial editors, had a unique way of testing the true prosperity of towns. He merely went into the restaurants to buy beef bones and scraps for his dog. He once remarked:

"If I find plenty of beef bones, I know it is a prosperous place. People with plenty of money buy lots of steaks. Also, if money flows freely, there are lots of scraps left in the kitchen. Where people are not doing well and business is not good, one finds fewer beef bones and even fewer scraps."

Have To

An unexpected laugh was pulled off in the middle of the meeting of the dignified State Bar Association, when a certain staid and rather crabby judge asserted: "Men behind the bars should be compelled to live according to their convictions."

He Won

Speechmaking women seem to be very unpopular. One has always conceded that the sex has always held the talking championship, but as political speechmakers, rumor declares they are not so good. Perhaps that is why a mere man jumped on a woman lecturer at the Woman's Club recently.

"History," she declared, "is filled with examples of the perfect woman, but search as you may, I defy you to find one instance of the perfect man."

"I think I can name you one," said a man sarcastically from the back of the hall.

"I suppose you mean yourself?" snapped the lecturer.

"Oh, no, not me," replied the man, "my wife's first husband."

Cal for Herb

There are a great many things about Presidential elections that many people never realize. For example, Presidents Harding and Coolidge have contributed very little to the laughter of the nation and Hoover isn't much better.

The other day, however, Hoover showed signs of reforming when he remarked, "well, Cal's for me, anyway."

"What," gasped the anxious reporters, "did the President make a statement to that effect?"

"Oh, I meant California," laughed Hoover, hugely enjoying the discomfiture of the reporters who thought they had overlooked a story.

Fair Warning

When Viola Lawrence, Goldwin film editor, was first learning to drive her nifty coupe, she hied herself to the great open roads around Beverly. Crawling up one of these, she was horrified to see a turtle directly in her path. It was a hundred foot boulevard, but Vi didn't want to take any chances so she stopped the car, picked up the turtle and carried it across the road.

Next day, in about the same place, she saw the turtle again crossing the road, but in the opposite direction. "Turtle," she cried, feeling more confident of her steering ability, "you take your own chances, I'm not getting out today."

Couldn't Miss

When Arthur Ripley can slip away from the studio for a few hours, he loves a good game of golf, but his maiden attempt at the game is still fresh in his mind. It seems that Arthur's first stroke was a regular Babe Ruth swat, scattering the turf right and left.

"Good gracious, what did I hit?" demanded the amazed Ripley.

"Griffith Park, sir," promptly replied the caddy without cracking a smile.

Tough Problem

In telling of the late President Roosevelt's fondness for clambakes, Mrs. Teddy, Jr., writes:

"The more I chewed on my first clam, the larger it seemed to get. Surreptitiously I hid it under a log, but not deftly enough to escape the quick eye of my father-in-law.

"'You aren't as persistent as Archie when he was small,' said President Roosevelt. 'The first time he ever ate a clam on a picnic, he chewed for a time, then had three sandwiches, half a dozen cookies and an orange. About an hour later, he came to me and asked what he should do with the poor little dead clam. It was still in his mouth.'"



Teacher: What is the "Order of the Bath"?
Kid: Pa first, then ma, then us kids, and then the hired girl.

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Of Course

In a plea for a more careful use of English, Prof. Jordan said:

"A great many American expressions are directly contrary to what we really mean, and the real reason why the English are sometimes so perplexed when an American tries to say something. The story of how we say 'lookout!' when we mean 'look in,' is a sample.

"The other day, on the beach, I heard a young girl ask: 'If I were drowning, would you help me?'

"'No' said the young man,' evidently an Englishman, 'I'd endeavor to prevent you.'"

Appreciated

Judge Mosher was commenting on the number of divorces granted on the elastic grounds of cruelty. "In many instances," he declared, "a more correct term would be boorishness. Many of these couples remind me of the man who said: 'Dick treats his wife like a servant.'

"'Aha!' cried his friend. 'Now I understand how they get along so nicely.'"

Useful

Walter Hagen, who only the other day right here in Los Angeles lost the world's championship which he has held for several years, wasn't always a golf king, in fact, he claims to have been a very unpromising beginner.

"One day, when I first started, two boys followed me all around the course. Of course it made me nervous and finally at the ninth hole, I said: 'You boys will never learn to play golf by watching me.'

"'We're not watching you,' one of the boys replied. 'We're going fishing, as soon as you dig up some more worms.'"

Both Right

While the Prince was visiting in Hollywood, he was taken through one of the studios. His eyes traveled to a pretty girl crossing the lot and his hostess remarked: "That girl shows distinction in her clothes, doesn't she."

"My word," laughed the Prince, "I'd say you mean 'distinctly,' don't you?"

Double Crime

Here's a new one from the District Attorney's office. A darky from Central avenue came in and demanded that a certain colored gentleman be arrested. "Ah was in de parlor makin' lub to Clarisay w'en de old man done sneak up behind an' t'row me out," he stated.

"Well, what charge do you want to have him arrested on?"

"Well boss, Ah's not exactly sure, but it's either assault an' bootery or contempt of courtin'," declared the darky.

Experienced

Hollywood was quite interested in the recent marriage of a well-known picture girl to a lawyer, considerably older than herself, who had been successful in pressing her claims to a half-million-dollar estate.

"My dears," confided the girl to her closest friends, "it was the only way I'd ever be able to see any of that money."

English Wit

Clare Sheridan, the English sculptress, declares that she is going to invade America with a second lecture tour. She says:

"My other American lectures failed because they were too heavy. My new lectures will be light and airy—full of epigrams, you know. My lecture on love, for example, will begin: 'Love-making consists in a man running after you till you land him.'"

Not Alone

A wise-crack won probation for a man in Los Angeles police court the other day. "I've never had a chance," he wailed. "No matter what I do, my unlucky number pops up and gets me into trouble."

"And what is your unlucky number?" asked His Honor with mild curiosity.

"Thirteen," said the man. "Twelve jurors and one judge."

Just Himself

Rudyard Kipling never was celebrated for a mild and amiable temperament He never suffered fools gladly and now he hates them more than ever. An American lady is said to have once looked long upon him, "a small man dressed to match his old pipe," she described him and then said to him disappointedly: "Mr. Kipling, I thought you would be different."

"Oh, I am!" said Kipling, tartly, "but this is my day off."

Both Naked

The Archdeacon of Nottingham was taking a fling at the younger generation. "They are quite beyond me," he admitted, "and their lack of reverence is appalling. Very soon I think I shall have to put a sign on the door of the ministry reading:

"'Men, take your hats off; women, put your skirts on.'"

Calamity

Speaker Nicholas Longworth is going to devote most of his energies during the present campaign to bringing about the election of a Republican Congress. The reason is simple. Congress provides the Speaker of the House with a modern, high-powered automobile.

If a Democratic House were elected, Representative John N. Garner of Texas, close personal friend of Longworth, is most likely to succeed to the dignity.

"I want a Republican Congress," said the Speaker, "because I don't want Jack Garner riding about in my automobile."

Hopeless

Dr. James C. Borden at the recent medical convention, made a plea for a more uniform system of charges for professional services. "The present system of trying to make charges in proportion to the size of a patient's purse works too many injustices," he declared. "I know of a great many cases where people who have plenty of money have 'played poor' in order to get out of a bill, while others, with less money, have had to pay more for the same class of service.

"'Your recovery should be quite rapid now,' said a surgeon to a patient in this latter class.

"'Physically perhaps,' sighed the patient, 'but not financially!'"

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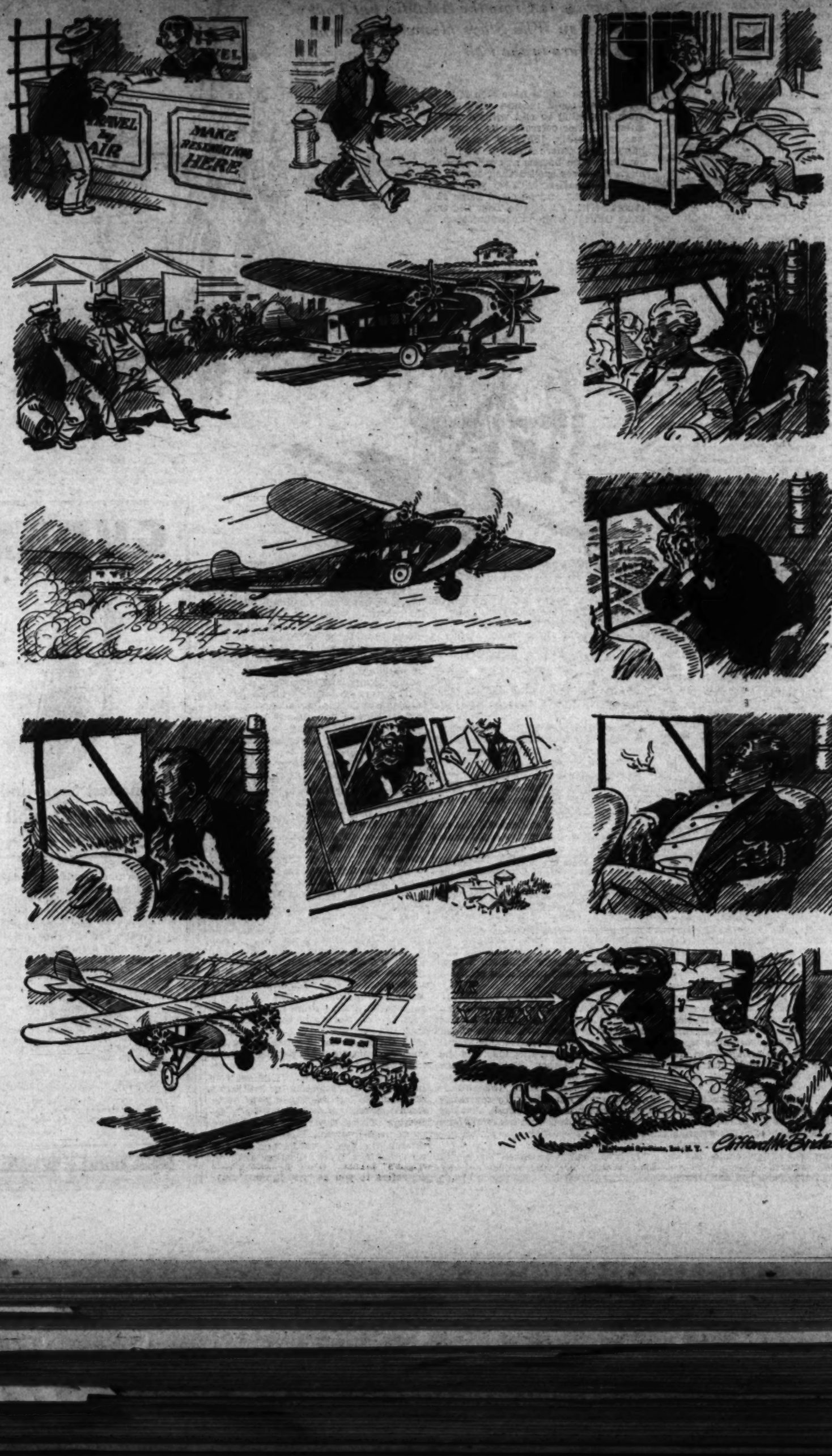
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The Timid Soul Who Traveled by Air

By Clifford McBride



The LAND of BRIMSTONE and CHILI

By

About four o'clock we espied a group of low mine buildings on a flat shoulder of hill, and, far beyond, a sweeping desert mesa fading into dim blue mountains. We whirled down in a cloud of acrid dust before the yellow, screened-in mess-house.

Water! We drank the well dry, dipper after dipper of cool water. The cook invited us in. He heaped our crockery plates with cold meats and enormous slices of green-iced cake—a most venomous green. He dragged about the kitchen in his drawers and undershirt, a mammoth welter of sluggish flesh—a gross, puffed body, fat arms batting at the flies, thick as raisins in a custard. He kept saying over and over to himself: "Hot as brimstone and chili, hot as brimstone and chili!" More confidentially he said: "Don't be no cook, my boys; don't be no cook in a lousy mine what's hotter'n brimstone an' chili."

He whetted a big knife on the sole of his boot and cut off extra helpings of roast beef. "I don't know where you two's headed for, but you listen to what I been tellin' you, an' you won't be sorry, not by a jugful. What you two kids otta do is skedaddle back home an' git an edication. Don't go lopin' around the desert in a ham-sandwich car. I used to have religion oncet, afore I came to this hole, but no god what respects hisself 'd bother to make a bit o' country like this, hotter'n brimstone an' chili, wot looks worser'n an old hag, wrinkled, without any teeth in her jaws. What you kids wants 's an edication. Here, have some more o' this here cake. 'Tain't worth a lead nickel nohow, but it's the greenest thing inside a thousand miles, so you had better cram up on it. Yes, edication—don't be no cook, and'—"

We excused ourselves—"Tire trouble." Under the critical eyes and jocular tongues of a group of miners, we repaired the most pressing damages to Fannie.

"Say, sonny, why don't you tie a string to the radiator and pull it?"

Another rattled the fender. "Say, fellows, never thought we'd get no free brass band out in this hole. Let's hear sumpin' soft and pashnate."

Loud guffaws as I dignifiedly crawled under the machine.

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Our plan was to go on south across the desert toward the Mexican border to Sonora, and from Sonora south to the Rio Yaqui; allowing for topography, a distance of 750 miles. Twenty-five miles a day; exactly a month to make it in.

The burros, it appeared, had no value in that town. Nobody owned them. They just hung around like stray cats and dogs, eating whatever they could pick up. We took two of them, christened them Jennie and Jack, and tied our packs to them.

Everything was proving very simple. And we prided ourselves on our easy initiation into the mysteries of desert travel and the new possibilities of reaching O'Shaughnessy's cache of gold.

Triumphantly we ordered the two animals to move. They did not stir. I struck Jennie. Nothing happened. I called out in a gentlemanly sort of way. Nothing happened. I yelled louder.

The garage-keeper glanced our way. "Get a good club and lambast 'em," he counseled. And, for all his customary lethargy, he leaped over with a yell and a string of oaths to give Jennie a terrific kick. She moved primly.

But five steps seemed Jennie's limit. Suddenly she plumped down on the ground and tried to roll. Beans and flour spilled over the ground. I beat her furiously. She rolled, waving her plump legs in the air.

"Hey, hey!" yelled the garage-keeper. Leaping forward, he seized Jennie's tail and twisted it violently into a sharp kink. She gave a little squeal and jumped up.

"Twist their tails. When they lie down, twist their tails," the garage-keeper ordered.

"So I see," I replied, ruefully surveying the wrecked outfit. "It's just like cranking a car."

On the morrow we had the loads packed and were off soon after sun-up. Jennie was an astute monster. She saw hardship ahead; both she and Jack were determined not to leave Wenden, where the harvest of tin-can labels and eggshells was assured. We prodded them down the road and across the ragged, harsh country. But every few yards, as at a preconcerted signal, Jennie and Jack would go rushing off madly in opposite directions, trying to outdistance us and circle back to Wenden.



The sand ate through our new tires as though they were of tissue paper. Our racing engine ate up our gas. But the wheels wouldn't budge.

Mad pursuit! Panting, sweating, zipping mad, we would head them off. Hands scratched and bleeding from the sharp mesquite and cactus thorns, we would rearrange their loads and beat them back in the direction we wished to go in. All day the two wily animals led us a merry dance. When they did not dash off madly through the sharp-thorned chaparral, they balked like rocks for hours on end, and no amount of swearing, prodding, or invocation could make them budge. When they did not run or balk, they brushed their packs violently against every limb and bush. Time after time we had to stop and reassemble their loads.

That night we prodded our two stubborn burros into the yard of the red house in the shadow of the barren hill whose steep, rocky side gaped with a black mine shaft. A lanky miner was standing on the low veranda, shading his eyes from the yellow glare of the setting sun. At sight of us, he burst into loud guffaws that shattered the desert stillness uncannily.

"How far are we from Wenden?" we asked.

"Seven miles;" and he guffawed again.

We were too tired and discouraged even to resent his humor. Seven miles! A whole day to come seven miles! At this rate it would take us a good five months to reach the Rio Yaqui!

Jim Nealey, the miner, examined our things with an amused grin. "Them burros! Them burros!" he ejaculated. "They've been scavenging around Wenden ever since I c'n remember . . . Town burros 're always canny. Even so, they ain't worth a whoop in the hot place when it comes to use. They're lazy, soft, slow, obstreperous, and just no account noways—like guys that hang around poolrooms. You'd do better to pack your stuff on your own backs—

"Holy smoke! Why, to tag along with them critters is jest naturally a crime agin' natur'. A man in this here desert has to hit the high spots when he's a-travelin'. He has to keep shufflin' along all-fired fast, or he's a goner, an' that's all there be to it. You kids can't go loiterin' around with worthless animals like them two birds, like as if you was on a silk-parasol parade. A man needs to be prepared. You can't jest fool around. You've gotta cook at the waterholes and jump to the next waterhole quick as God'll let you; you gotta keep humpin' as though a bulldog were hangin' to your pants; you gotta keep shufflin' your feet as though you had some place to go, with the devil hisself hot-foot after you with a red-hot prong—like as not you won't find no water, noway.

"You need good animals, good feet, an' plenty of get-up and ginger. Pep! Pep's what you need. You can't lie around, or belly-ache, or anything else, 'cause hereabouts sometimes it bumps up close to one hundred and thirty, an' that's just about hot enough to singe the fuzz on a bald man's pate. Mister Satan hisself can't do much better. Which way you goin' from here?"

"South."

He whistled, a long, sibilant exhalation through yellow, broken teeth. "Say, you kids 're committin' suicide, plain, unadulterated suicide. South o' here is the Harqua Hala Desert, and it's a long, long road to the next cool place, but a short, short road to a still hotter place. Down in them sands the jackrabbits has to turn up their tootsie-wootsies and wave 'em in the air to cool 'em off. An' the coyotes carry canteens o' water, an' they lope like tarnation.

"It's a country to put the fear o' God in a man's heart. It makes you cuss soft-like when you see it stretching away seductive-like to the end o' nowhere. The sand'll scorch the soles off your shoes, and if you touch a rock, it'll burn your fingers to the bone. Eggs cook by 'emselves. No kiddin'! An' there's only one spot where you c'n git water—Dead Man's Well, an' sometimes that's dry, dry as a bone."

"Dead Man's Well," he repeated in a low voice. "A good pair o' years back, three men dyin' o' thirst made this well, but it was a gol-durn dry season, an' the well hadn't nary a drop o' water. I reckon the bones o' them three ginks are still a-lyin' right at the edge o' that thar hole."

"We're going on, somehow or other," I said. The cache of gold on the Rio Yaqui was too strong a magnet.

He shook his head and scratched behind his ear. "You know what you're up ag'in. Why, last year, right off the main road to Hassayampa, they picked up a fellow. He'd gone plum loco; died with his lips glued to his dry canteen, an' you could see with half a squint that he was an old-timer, at that."

Next morning we started.

(Copyright, 1925, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

As to the Peacock

We call the peacock vain
  Because he struts about,
And with a pride too plain
  Spreads his tail-feathers out.

And yet his vanity
  Perhaps we should condone,
Since past all question he
  Sports feathers all his own.

Unlike those gay-hued dames
  Who trot about in herds,
And decorate their frames
  With loot of rifled birds.

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The Timid Soul Who Traveled by Air

By Clifford McBride



The light was coming straight into her eyes now, he noticed. He'd lost every argument with her so far, and he didn't feel equal to a new test.

JUST WHAT A MAN NEEDS

By
Stephen Morehouse
Avery

SWAN Rivers was just a sweet young thing who could not help mothering people and loved to arrange furniture. She mothered Michael Torrent until, in desperation, he ran away

AT THE information desk behind the rail in the Weber Producing Company's outside office she found a chunky, surly young lady whose blond hair and black eyelashes were all too beautiful to be true. "Well, not today, dearie," said the young lady. "If walkin' in on Mr. Weber was as easy as that, you'd be at the tail end of a parade." She glanced at the bit of pink drugstore wrapping paper upon which Swan Rivers had written her name and murmured incredulously, "Swan? . . . that's a new one. How'd you come to think of that?"

"I didn't" said the girl. "My dad named me. I was called just Baby for eight months while mother was deciding between Violet and Rose. One day my dad happened to look at me and said: 'Her name is Swan.'"

"Interestin' if true," said the unbelievable blond. "But it don't get you nowheres. Mr. Weber's out. No use anyhow, dearie. Your legs are skinny."

"What! Why, the very idea! They most certainly are not!"

Two gentlemen, entering the office a moment later, interrupted a very spirited debate. Each girl with one foot on the low railing displayed, as an illustration of just what she meant, one length of sheer, flesh-colored hose—to say the least. And be it said for Swan Rivers, although such questions are matters of taste, they most certainly were not.

The younger, taller and much more beautiful of the two gentlemen, whom you would recognize at once as Mr. Hugh Haverford, regarded the scene speculatively, holding his walking stick in front of him as though it were a measuring rod. It was one of the famous Hugh Haverford attitudes—than which nothing could be more suave and consciously unconscious. "Now, this little episode, which we have stumbled upon, my dear boss," he commented, "has elements both of high comedy and subtle pathos—"

"Yes?" Sam Weber was a more troubled man, a more insignificant-looking, a semi-bald—in short, a much more important man. "Well, if they don't quit practicing their ballet in my front office it's going to end up in a tragedy," he said. "Are you here incidentally to see me, young woman?"

Swan Rivers stood abashed and tremulous in the presence of the mighty. "Well, not if you don't want me to—"

The unconvincing blond broke in from the refuge of her desk: "This miniature bathin' beauty's tryin' to crash the gate into your office, Mr. Weber. You needn't bother." She made a deprecatory gesture in the direction of Swan's innocent legs. "You can see for yourself."

Mr. Hugh Haverford saw for himself, but Sam Weber didn't look. He took pains to be a gentleman. "I can give you about three minutes," he said. "You wait here, Haverford. This way, Miss —?"

"Her name's Swan Rivers," supplied Goldielocks at the information desk. "Her old man named her, bankin' on that ugly-duck yarn."

Sam Weber sometimes felt younger than his forty-eight years, but after some thirty minutes' talking to Swan he began to feel his age. At the end of an hour he felt sixty, for his career had not taught him to endure stoically. He had interviewed too many thousand beautiful girls who just knew, if they only had the chance, they could act. This one added a certain indefinable but maddening mothering atmosphere to the ordeal. She told him, as she carefully rearranged the row of books on his desk, that her father conducted the orchestra in the theater at Toledo. So she was familiar with the drama.

"We liked those Michael Torrent plays, father and I." She emptied an ash tray into the waste basket and stepped over to draw the window shades to an even level. "And of course Mr. Torrent's women characters have never been acted as they should be. He couldn't have meant them to be so horrid. Now, I—"

"Yes," he agreed. "I'll tell you what you do, Miss Rivers—" There was venom in Sam Weber's eye. Well, she deserved it. Torrent deserved it too, hanging a man up for three months with theater and cast engaged waiting for a measly third act. "Now Mr. Torrent is very particular who plays his roles, Miss Rivers. You might be just what he has in mind—if anything. Go and see him this evening. Confound it all, tell him I sent you. Oh, don't thank me. Perhaps you'd prefer to put on your hat outside. There's a mirror out there. I hope there is. Yes, you'll find Mr. Torrent charming. At heart he's very romantic in spite of his plays. Here's the address. No, I wouldn't telephone. Telephones disturb these creative people. Will you kindly—let—that—flower vase—alone!" . . .

Mr. Michael Torrent, playwright, at the age of thirty-five had gone in for routine. He adopted it both as a habit and a philosophy. Unable to stir his imagination by travel, mild dissipation, or love affairs with marvelous ladies, the great promise of his first several plays seemed about to die. Then he discovered routine.

One evening, however, the routine went wrong. The relaxation hour had ended in a doze, and he hadn't awakened until quarter of six, fifteen minutes late for his walk. Besides his agonizing third act had been increased that day only to the extent of an "Enter butler, with tray of glasses," and it was misty, murky and prematurely dark outside, and—worse than the weather and even than the breach of routine—he had no more than left the door of the apartment building when he was accosted, openly, flagrantly accosted by a girl.

"I beg your pardon," she said—as well she might—"but can you tell me where Mr. Michael Torrent, the famous playwright, lives?" Her look implied that she was the only inhabitant of New York who did not know.

A battle between pride and caution churned within the "famous playwright's" breast. When a mere casual girl refers to you as "the famous playwright"—in spite of the fact that you've produced nothing for more than a year—well, life isn't so terribly dusty. He was actually considering what attitude he could strike, when caution, in sudden counter-attack, won the battle.

He backed away, hiding as much of his face as possible between pulled-down hat brim and turned-up topcoat collar.

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ing the sand. Our water gave out. Our gasoline was perilously low, one tire in rotten shape, our whole outfit down at the wheels. We couldn't hold out much longer. Weary, our thoughts continually drawn to our tires, we drove on and on, alternating frequently at the wheel.

About four o'clock we spied a group of low mine buildings on a flat shoulder of hill, and, far beyond, a sweeping desert mesa fading into dim blue mountains. We whirled down in a cloud of acrid dust before the yellow, screened-in mess-house.

Water! We drank like well dry, dipper after dipper of cool water. The cook invited us in. He heaped our crockery plates with cold meats and enormous

When we reached Weldon—a hideous, scarred outpost—the garage-keeper looked over our car with an air of hurt dignity. Lack of competition, plus the heat, caused him to demand, practically, our whole capital for refurbishing her. We were caught on the horns of our dilemma—a rehabilitated Fannie and no money for gas and grub, or money and no Fannie. In true male fashion, we decided to jilt her then and there and to use burros instead.

Our plan was to go on south across the desert toward the Mexican border to Seeore, and from Seeore south to the Rio Yaqui; allowing for topography, a distance of 750 miles. Twenty-five miles a day; exactly a month to make it in.

The LAND of BRIMSTONE and CHILI

By CARLETON BEALS

Carleton Beals, who last winter was the first American correspondent to get an interview with Sandino in Nicaragua, here writes the story of a hunt for buried treasure that carried him from San Francisco to Mexico City, mostly on foot and without funds, amid scenes of savagery, humor, desperate encounters, and a rich joy in the discovery of strange places and strange people.

Mr. Beals was born in Medicine Lodge, Kan., in 1893, and he had received degrees from the University of California and Columbia before he embarked on the gold-hunting adventure that was to shape his life. Later he became a graduate student at the Universities of Rome, Madrid and Mexico.



"Twist their tails!" said the garage-keeper. "When they lie down, twist their tails!"

Two California Office Workers—A Yellow Map of a Gold Cache in the Yaqui Indian Mountains of Mexico—A Second-hand Car—On to the Desert

MICHAEL O'SHAUGHNESSY wasn't handsome. But he had gay, reckless blue eyes, full of Celtic fantasy. At forty, when I knew him, he was a rollicking, two-fisted devil, still foot-loose. Gesture and word carried the fragrance of distant lands.

At the age of twelve he had run away from the grass-roofed hut of his father in Connaught to seek his fortunes in Dublin. He had reefed sails on sloops and harpooned on whalers, had shoveled coal on tankers and stood look-out on ice-bound wind-jammers. Somewhere in the South Seas he had married a native princess. In the Klondike he had made a fortune, only to lose it in the dance halls and gambling dives of Dawson. He had worked in mines near Quito and had "thrown his feet for a feed" in Buenos Aires.

When I met him, his most treasured possession (which later became mine) was a creased, yellow map of the Rio Yaqui in Sonora, Mexico, on the back of which were scribbled with indelible pencil explicit directions for finding a cache of gold.

In those days when Michael O'Shaughnessy and I sat at the table in Kravar's cellar on the Frisco waterfront, Mike promised to show me the world.

"We'll go prospectin'," said Mike, "like the ramblin' wrecks of poverty we are, and then we'll hit whatever trail we've a mind, for Michael O'Shaughnessy's not the lad to stick around one shanty fer long. I'm no shenanigan slave to some fish-faced woman with a sharp tongue, or some putty-faced boss with no more guts than a starfish."

And Mike hammered on the table and shouted of fist fights on the wharves of Papeete in Tahiti, or of a blizzard upon the Upper Yukon, or a typhoon off the coast of Formosa; and of the cache of gold we should find in Sonora.

Late in May Mike entrusted his precious map to me. "I've a queer hunch," he told me, "that somethin's goin' to happen to little Mike. 'Tis the same feelin' I was after havin' in me chest goin' on fifteen y'ars ago, when I was grub-stakin' out o' Phoenix acrost the worse bit o' desert yez ever glimmed, an', sure enough, I was laid up four turrible weeks with the typhoid."

His words foreshadowed fate. Two weeks later Mike died there in Kravar's, giving a toast to the ladies and to the South Sea princess. He just crumpled up and went over like a sack of spuds.

But for me Mike's spirit went marching on. All spring I was haunted by Mike's wanderlust. Every day I scanned the yellow map, at night, on the cars, in the office, often in the midst of a column of figures on the adding machine. I was at that time a white-collar slave, but I chafed under the yoke. I longed to grapple with storm and with hardships and feel the open trail beneath my feet, so I telegraphed the shipping office, notifying my boss I had quit. A little over a hundred dollars in my pocket, I bade kith and kin good-by and cranked up Fannie, my second-hand car.

My first stop was my cousin's ranch, south of San Jose, where my twenty-year-old brother, Ralph, was spending his summer vacation. I had come to say good-by, but he soon convinced me that a cache of gold in Sonora was more important than a college education; or rather that a college education would prove an easy matter if the cache was located.

We climbed over the Coast Range into the San Joaquin Valley, and by the following afternoon we were bowling along towards Bakersfield. Earth and air grew hotter and hotter. The country became barer and flatter. The sun lowered over the naked, red alkaline fields and stretched long shadows from the dismal, black oil derricks; the heat blazed and quivered about us uncannily, like shadow bands before an eclipse.

Two days later, having provided ourselves with a liberal supply of beans, rice, flour, sugar, bacon, flapjack meal, dried fruit, tinned meat and vegetables, we shuffled out of Bakersfield in the fine velvety dawn toward Tehachapi Pass, where the Sierra Nevada and the Coast Range converge. We wound ever up along gashed, red road-cuts over rolling, stony hills, mangy with mesquite and sagebrush; through a series of sparse, cactus-clad canyons. Here and there a lone wooden house set on a slope among eucalyptus or cottonwood trees poked out of the shimmering heat waves, breaking the monotonous emptiness. Dusty weeds drooped along the roadside, but even here the thirsty-looking flowers, earthy red and yellow, were vivid symbols of heat and drought.

Past the divide the road curved downgrade. Through a sudden break in the mountains we stared across a bewildering chaos of barren crags, lone buttes—a vast sweep of desolation stretching illimitably into the haze of the dim horizon.

The desert!

Far as the eye could reach, an endless surge of sand and alkali and cactus and splintered bony crags! The stark, cruel desert was to hold us in its bondage for long weeks to come.

To both of us at that moment came a dire premonition of the hardship and privation we were later to face. We parked the car in the shade of a dwarfed, feathery pepper-tree to gaze out across this boundless void. The heat from this glowing desolation struck our blistering faces like a furnace blast.

At another turn of the road the town of Mojave sprawled below us on the empty sweep of the desert floor. To it ran four sets of gleaming tracks, marked by long lines of telegraph poles—Mojave meant cool drinks and a few minutes of shade on the store platform under the wooden roof.

Out of Mojave the long road to Barstow stretched before us—literally a track, not a road—two ruts wriggling through the endless sands, sands that grew deeper every mile. But further on spread the dry lake-beds—miles of hard, level, glass-like surface, perfect as macadam. Here the temptation to speed seized us. We touched fifty miles an hour. A loud report. A vertiginous skidding! A blow-out!

Three-thirty! The afternoon blazing around us! The thermometer at one hundred and twelve degrees! Muscles stiff, bodies sore from Fannie's lurching and jolting, we crawled out to mend the tire. Rim and tools were red-hot from the heat, blistering our hands. After much perspiring, cursing and false footholds in the sand, after pumping for a back-breaking eternity, we got the tire repaired.

Thereafter we were wise enough to test the pressure every few hours, especially on beyond the dry lake-beds, when we struck sand again.

That night the sun went down in a bath of blood. We drove late, but the faint breeze raised by our passing remained hot and searing. And even at ten o'clock, when a bad stretch of road made further travel unfeasible, the sands were still uncomfortably warm to the touch. We pulled out the cushions and lay down under the stars.

Presently the moon slipped over a sharp, somber hill. White glory sparkled on the countless sands about us. The floor of the world was like mercury shaken slightly, pulsing, shimmering. A coyote howled—far off—a thin, heart-wavering quaver.

That night ghosts of adventurers stalked in my sleep.

Morning! On to Barstow and Needles! An endless blaze of sand and copper sky. All the long way we whirled past the wrecks of auto cars, derelicts of the desert, some of them but heaps of blackened iron and steel. Here and there lay the bleaching, yellow bones of animals that had perished. The journey was one long glaring texture—an intolerable spangled flare. Long, throat-parching hours at the wheel alternated with nights of incandescent glory; dawns of cool purple delight, followed by the ruthless surge of the molten sun-disk above the jagged horizon.

And always the mystery! The Unknown! The great Silence! The imminence of Death! For Death is the Caliban of these regions, though he takes on the alluring precious aspects of Ariel—the far vista, with its glitter and shimmer and waves of heat; the liquid mirages, the tooth-like, rocky buttes, hold forth a terrible fascination, a seductiveness, a lyric fierceness. This was the country we were to face.

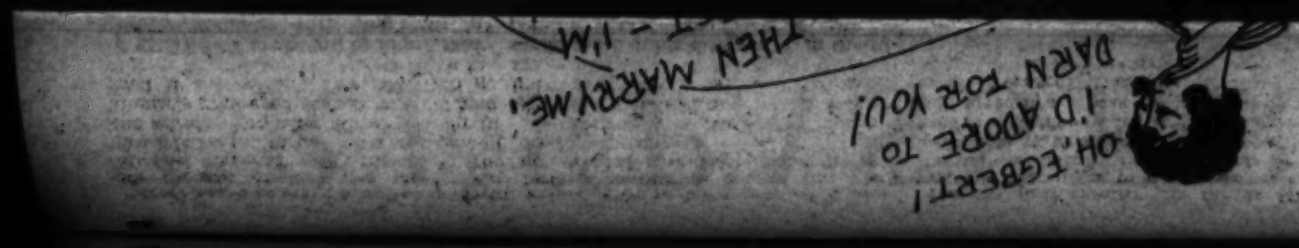
South of Needles the road swings into Arizona across the Colorado River. Sixty miles would see us in Alamo, a hundred in Wenden.

At times our path was but an eroded, slanting shelf, clinging to the side of the cliff, where a skid of the wheels would have plunged us hundreds of feet. Once we drove down a storm-eaten track to the bed of a canyon, full into a sandy wash, and stuck deep! The car would not budge.

We dug trenches and tried flinging down stones, then gunny sacks, even a coat. Sacks and coat were torn to shreds. One of us handled the wheel; the other put his shoulder to the machine. Nothing happened. The heat was overpowering. After each effort we sat down to mop our faces and gather energy for another try. Our racing engine burned up gasoline faster than Michael O'Shaughnessy could drink whisky. The sand ate through our new tires as though they were of tissue paper. We worked feverishly. But the wheels wouldn't budge—not an inch.

Our expedition promised to be a fizzle. The cache of gold in Sonora became remote, probably unattainable. Failure flouted us. The heat stripped our nerves raw. My brother and I began quarreling viciously. For two hours we worked like demons, and then—a tiny change of angle, a few inches gained. Renewed hope! We persevered. Wheels spinning, inch by inch we crawled out of the wash and landed with a rattle of fenders on rockier ground.

We now followed the trackless river-bottom, keeping on the rocks and avoid-



A patter of steps sounded behind him; two pats to each one of his long, striding clumps. Finally and bravely he glanced around and down and—yes, the worst—there she was, walking right along beside him. Or maybe he should call it running, although it was immaterial as long as she was incontrovertibly there. "Oh," she said. "Oh, what a terrible disappointment! What shall I do?"

"Perhaps I can send you somewhere in a taxi," he suggested hopefully.

"No, thank you," she said. So that hope was out. "Because if I don't see Mr. Torrent, dear Mr. Weber will never believe I even tried."

Mr. Michael Torrent breathed freely once more. She was an actress. Weber had probably sent her to get his permission to change some lines. "I'm Torrent," he said gruffly as they turned over Fortieth street toward Madison. "I guess you knew that perfectly well. What can I do for you?"

She stopped still, losing about five yards on him which she had to run to make up. "You're Michael Torrent? The real one?" She seemed amased.

"Yes, and you damn well know it," he said. How dared she be surprised at his being Michael Torrent, the famous playwright? He had an uneasy feeling that he might not look the part. "Didn't you?"

"I won't say I actually knew," she said—"but I did hope."

That got him, of course. Some of these actresses, he decided, were nice little kids when you understood them. "This happens to be my regular time for evening exercise, but if you can stand the pace and want to walk along, I'll try to help you. Now just what is it you don't understand?"

She had darted in the meantime to peer into the window of a dog and bird store at some fuzzy and inconceivably tiny wire-haired terrier puppies. She came up breathlessly. "Did you see those darlings? Think of them in there without their mother? What were you saying?"

Ignoring her bright, bubbling chatter he stepped in the doorway of a shop farther on; the mist was becoming fine rain. "Now see here," he said, "what's this business about Weber? He doesn't send actresses to interview me. He knows better. Are you sure you're an actress?"

"You just wait and see." She bobbed her small head for emphasis. "Of course I've never been on the stage, but—"

He stepped immediately to the curb. She was not an actress. "Taxi!" he called. "You see, it's beginning to drizzle, my dear girl. You'll be home in a jiffy, and I'll fix it up with Mr. Weber. Yes, I'll fix 'dear Mr. Weber'."

"Are you ready now, Miss Rivers?" said Michael Torrent to his private secretary the next morning. They were seated in his study, although he hardly recognised it. Certain fundamental changes had been made. His desk had been moved and his desk chair, which used to face the window so that he could occasionally glance out into the attempted garden in the apartment building courtyard, now faced the wall.

"It's a wonder you're not blind," she expostulated, "working with that light coming straight into your eyes. Well, I don't see how you've got along at all, living here all by yourself."

The light was coming straight into her eyes now, he noticed, but he didn't mention it. He'd lost every argument with her so far, and he didn't feel equal to a new test. His self-confidence was shaken. For years he had considered that he not only got along but got along beautifully: well enough, anyway, to inspire the expressed envy of his entire group of friends. And they were men with wives to look after them, in a position to know. Now this mere child presumed to feel sorry for him.

"If you don't mind, Miss Rivers," he said stiffly—an effort to restore each of them to his and her proper place—"if you don't mind, this is my time for play

Hill Song

By Jean Bailey

The opal fires have faded over head
For valley lights that glimmer far below.
The long waves of the mountain's mighty rim
Are soundless rhythms against the skies' dim glow—

And whispering down the wideness of the world
There breathes a muted music, twilight-born,
Sweet chords caught only by the listening heart,
To lift it high, yet leave it half forlorn.

Oh, would my soul were great enough and deep
To take it all, and hold it close and tight—
So would my heart be ever strong, my feet
Tread deathless fields of bloom and dewy light.

tray of glasses," he said confidently. Presently he repeated the same fact, only with less confidence.

"Oh!" said Miss Rivers, in evident suspense. "What happens? Does he drop the tray?"

"Of course he does," said the famous playwright, wondering why he hadn't thought of so simple a device himself, and prepared to take out his annoyance on his secretary. "You must not interrupt, Miss Rivers. It breaks my train of thought."

"Oh, I won't," she promised, crestfallen. "Only I was desperately anxious for Imogene to discover that the other man was at the window. Imogene is such a lovely name."

"Yes?" He was still severe. "Names in plays should carry a certain subtle suggestion," he informed her. "Some names do. I daresay your first name is Rose, or Violet perhaps—"

"No," she said, "it's Swan."

Michael Torrent was very silent for a minute. Then he said: "In your spare time I want you to go through the first two acts of this play and change the name of Imogene Adams to Swan Rivers. And suppose I call you Swan. It's so much shorter."

"Oh, yes," she said eagerly. And I'll call you Mike. Shall we?"

"Nobody has ever thought it suitable before," he said, a bit staggered, "but it's of no importance. Do as you like, Swan. Now, as I was saying, 'Enter butler, with tray of glasses.' What time is it, Swan?"

"I don't know," she said, "but we can't stop now, Mike. You can't leave me—I mean, you can't leave the girl you've named Swan Rivers in such a fix. I couldn't stand it."

"Well, we'll think it over during luncheon. I think Jehan will have it ready in a few minutes."

She looked at him uncertainly. "Don't I—don't I go to the cafeteria? Is luncheon thrown in with this job? Well, I'll keep myself busy rearranging that divan and bookshelf in your living-room while we wait"

That was the first morning. What his rearranged living-room muttering that he couldn't stand it. "I can't go on with it," he declared.

Oh, the play. She was so relieved that the play was what Mike couldn't go on with, and she rested calming fingers upon his arm. "Of course you can, silly," she said. "You must. Think of your public. Think of dear Mr. Weber. Think of all my trying to help you. Now sit down in this big chair and rest."

He brushed her aside. "No," he said. "I'm going out. I've got to go out."

"All right, Mike. Go take a walk. You'll feel better when you come back. When will you come back, Mike?"

He had his hat and coat in his hands. "When will I come back?" He had started to say something violent. "Well, I won't be back for an hour, anyway." And he did slam the door.

Swan Rivers wondered for a minute just what she could do with an hour all to herself. Then temptation got the better of her. She tiptoed to his bedroom and peeked in. This was the first time she was sure Mike would be gone for a whole hour, and that bedroom had been like a Bluebeard's closet to her. She was positively certain that there were thousands of things in there that needed fixing.

But she didn't do much fixing—that is, not very much. Most of the time she just sat in there on the edge of the bed with his hair brushes held tight in her hands and a far-off look in her eyes of gray.

Michael Torrent left that apartment in no uncertain frame of mind. He didn't walk a step. He took a taxi and gave the address of Sam Weber's office on Broadway. In the outside office he discovered the leading man of two of his successful plays, Mr. Hugh Haverford, leaning casually against the railing in a way that was the one graceful way in which railings should be leaned against. Why be barbarous, as Mr. Haverford often said, when there can be art in every move one makes?

But Mike was not thinking of art just then, although he was full of movement. Torrent—although, as Mike Torrent was the only person on earth who would have considered it suitable—was only as Mike Torrent was concerned, it was the inevitable opposition consequent on being brought between the immovable object of his own routine and the irresistible force of Swan Rivers' passion for continuous change not to mention the more insidious destruction of her intense anxiety for his physical well-being. There was some cause for anxiety, because at the end of that month Mike—he might as well go the whole gaig and think of himself as just Mike—was a complete wreck.

Swan bloomed. Yes, a certain shell-pink radiance had come into her little face, which somehow made her lashes longer and blacker and sank new depths into her eyes. She laughed quite a lot and even hummed happily as she waited for him to go on with that third act.

So she couldn't imagine what was the matter that day when he refused to go to work and just paced back and forth in

"Hello," said Sam Weber jarially. "Come in and shut the door. Have you got my third act?"

"I have not," said Mike.

"Well, what is it, then? You've got something on your chest."

"Not only on my chest, dear Mr. Weber, but all over my apartment. At least it was my apartment once. And you sent her there. I've come here to demand that you remove her at once."

"All right—all right. You don't think that if some real devil with the ladies—say, for instance, the world-famous Mr. Haverford—made a play for her, she'd cling to the memory of a grouch like you, do you?"

"Well, I don't think she'd like Haverford, Sam. Honest I don't. Of course she isn't interested in me. Sentimentally, I mean. It's the apartment and the work—"

"Now you just arrange to be away all of tomorrow afternoon and dine with me in the evening. Everything will be absolutely all fixed, my boy."

"It won't work," said Michael. "Not with Swan. You see, she isn't the type of girl Hugh Haverford would appeal to. All right, if you think that's so funny, just try it. I'm willing. Where shall we dine, then?"

"We'll decide that later," said Sam Weber. "Stop by for me here tomorrow evening at seven. And on your way out you can request Mr. Haverford to move his elegant carcass in here for a minute."

Michael Torrent would have been spared much if he could have heard that interview. Mr. Haverford paused precisely the right amount of time in the doorway and entered, or rather made his entrance. "At your service," he said.

"Exactly," said Mr. Weber "You remember the little girl who had the argument about legs with our information Maisie outside? Yes, I thought you'd remember. Well, she went down to Michael Torrent's as private secretary and fell in love with him. 'Went off the deep end' apparently. And he, poor soul, has lost a month's work with her and allowed her to inflict him with a case of nerves. Incidentally, he's in love with her, too, although he doesn't know it, and we may assume that it is a passing fancy. The point is you've got to break it up, get her out of there, or we get no Torrent play for fall opening and you get no job."

"I shall get her out of there with the greatest of pleasure," said Mr. Haverford.

"I thought you wouldn't shrink from the duty," said Sam Weber. "But I'm not going to rely on your manly charms, Hugh. I talked to that youngster for an hour myself, and I have an idea that she knows pretty well what she wants. Now pay attention to me."

It was a bright day, that next day. Mike was unusually gentle, she thought, making up for his crossness of the day before. He even allowed her to clean out the desk drawers before starting work. How in the world could a man write plays with his desk drawers full of loose cigarettes, paper clips, erasers and papers of matches?

Swan was disappointed when he told her he was going out for the afternoon. But she bit her tongue to keep it from asking where and tried not to feel sad. There were, after all, many things about the apartment she could attend to by way of justifying the somewhat unnecessarily generous salary she received. She felt very much in the mood for sewing on buttons, although she realized it might seem inappropriate to anybody who didn't understand.

And so when Mr. Hugh Haverford came up unannounced and rang the apartment doorbell, she was in the act of laboriously pushing the heavy divan a trifle closer to the fireplace. "It doesn't look quite so well in summer," she soliloquized, "but in winter it will be more snug."

She was somewhat flushed when she opened the door, and Mr. Hugh Haverford was glad he had come. "So dear old Michael's out, is he?"

"Yes. Mike's out," said Swan.

"Rather charming place," observed the casual one, wandering about the living-room.

"It will be all right with a few more

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

"At any cost," gave Mata Hari something to think about. For the first time she realized why up to then her superiors had forbidden her to do the expected, to question her distinguished French lover. They did not think her intelligent enough to cope with the man and, in the American phrase, "to get away with it." They preferred to use that friendship as a means of securing her stay in France. Now, however, the new order meant that for the least syllable of data on the coming French offensive Mata Hari's chiefs were willing to jeopardise her only chance for life. If she obeyed the order she could no longer reply to French accusers:

"One of our war chiefs was my lover. Have I ever asked him a single question on the war?"

Mata Hari dared not disobey the order, for the obvious reason that the Germans would expose her to the French. And if she obeyed it she would find herself no less in peril.

She obeyed—by asking everybody except her distinguished lover. And so many men were in her meshes that Berlin was almost satisfied with what she was able to net on that particular fishing expedition.

For in April, 1917, General Nivelle finally launched his offensive against the Germans in Champagne. And he was met by a crushing German rejoinder that almost cost the Allies the war.

Mata Hari, naked in her morning room, was basking in the sunshine that came through the windows, when without warning the door was thrown open and three men strode in.

"H 21, dress and come!" the leader snapped.

Mata Hari did not stir. She eyed the spokesman searchingly for some hold on him.

"Useless, I suppose for a little privacy in which to dress?" she said slowly. She needed time in which to think. That they addressed her by her identification number in the German Secret Service promised badly for the visit. "But at least, monsieur, will be gallant enough to let me have my dressing gown?"

He handed her, instead, her street clothes. Then with a nod he signed for his colleagues to search the room while he kept his eyes on her least movement. Mata Hari with a sinking heart realized that his eyes were not on a beautiful woman, but on a spy.

The others were making a workmanlike job of ransacking the room for papers.

Her mood as she dressed seemed to change to hostility.

"My nostrils are sensitive," she said with disdain.

And striking a match she dropped the flame into a large Hindu incense pot of green bronze covered with a grille of gold. "A little incense while I dress"—she began.

As if this were the indication for which her watchman had been looking he pounced forward and snatching the cover off the incense pot, smudged out the flame before it could set fire to some letters that lay inside.

Greedily his eyes scanned the contents, then the signature.

"M—y," he saw at the bottom of each letter.

They were the cloying love letters of an infatuated elderly man of power politically but slavish before a semi-senile love.

Mata Hari held out her hands, now sincerely pleading.

"Ah, monsieur, I implore you, do not read the letters!" she cried.

He had finished reading.

"From whom are they?" he demanded.

He knew very well who the writer was. The whole Second Division knew. But the bit of anonymity of the dashes in the signature—and a design of his own—made the Secret Service man try for identification by her.

"Who is he?"

She resumed dressing.

"That monsieur," she said quietly, "is something I shall never reveal!"

For here must be recorded the one note of grace in Mata Hari's career. She had been saving these letters against the day when she might have to use them to save her life. Yet now that the moment of soul-searching came she had tried to burn them. With the bewildering inconsistency of the human heart the situation had touched the only sense of noblesse oblige of which she was capable. She, who had sold her body a thousand times over, who professionally betrayed many men to their deaths, balked now at betraying the writer of these letters.

Men tell their secrets confidently to members of four professions—priests, doctors, lawyers, and—in their loneliness—to prostitutes. The law recognizes the right of the respectable guilds to keep such secrets inviolate. But few people realize that in a prostitute's pathetic search for self-respect often she clings to the trust which men in their helplessness thus repose in her.

Mata Hari, the spy, casting about her for resources in her hour of need, fell back on the only dignity she knew—a prostitute's one credo of sportsmanship. She finished dressing without replying to the man's insistent question:

"Who is your lover?"

Skillfully as the others had searched they found nothing but these letters; Mata Hari had been too well trained.

Her court-martial excited tremendous agitation in the press and throughout the world. But its proceedings were held in utmost secrecy. Only what the Second Division chose to give out to the world came from behind those closed doors.

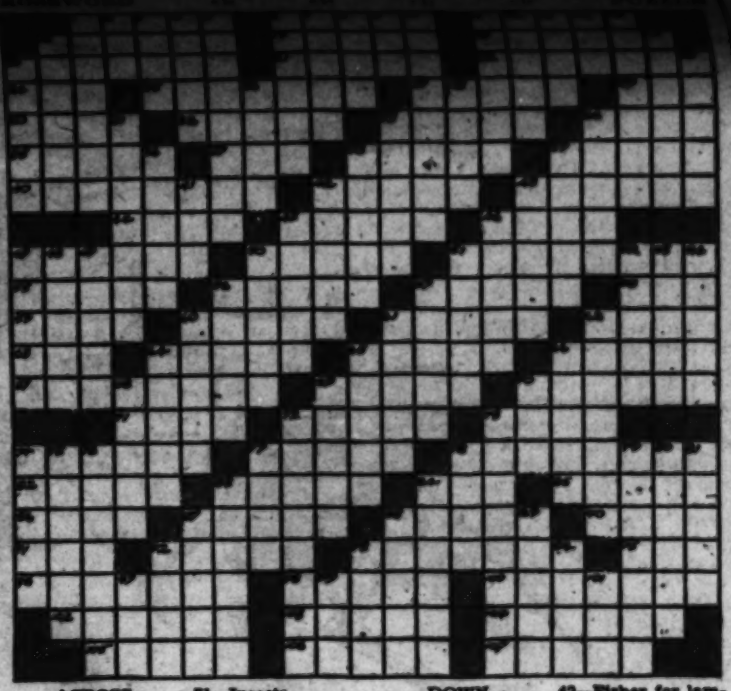
Her record was made public, a record going back to the days of the Dorotheen Strasse mansion; to her meeting with Major Henderson; she was already shadowed then.

Her machinations were now revealed. The wireless in secret code that had been sent from Madrid, instructing the German Secret Service in Amsterdam to pay Mata Hari thirty thousand marks in Paris had been intercepted by the Eiffel Tower and decoded by the Second Division.

Mata Hari's sole defense was "Courtesan, yes. Spy, no!"

And the court-martial, finding her guilty, sentenced her to be shot.

Then began an impressive campaign to save her life. Men of highest station pleaded for her. How high her influence went was shown by two letters,



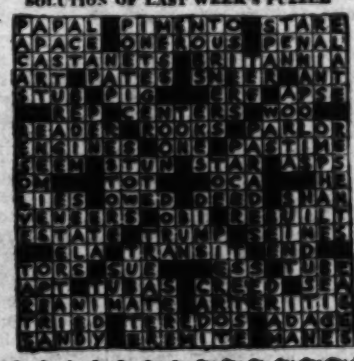
ACROSS

1—Leaflet
6—Famous astronomer
11—The fur seal
16—Pillager
17—Famous actress.
18—Sprawled
20—Cavity in extinct volcanos
21—Makes neat
22—Desisted
24—A greeting
25—Cut
27—Bar legally
29—One: Scotch
30—Prong
32—Roll of tobacco
33—Bury
34—Poker pot
35—Portal
37—Wager
38—Contract, as a debt
39—Took a part
40—Replanted
42—Concluded
43—Hair ribbons
44—Feminine name
45—Takes out
46—A maple tree
47—Justice of the peace
50—Slacken
51—Intensely loyal to the tribe
55—Relatives
56—Brood of partridge
57—A garment
58—English river
59—Nip
60—South American animal
61—Flat
62—Legatee
63—Silk worm
64—Carpenter's tool
65—American Indian
66—College officials
67—Sets free
69—Strong winds
70—Irish seaport
71—Insects
72—Peeled
73—Equal
74—Robust
77—Man's name
78—Free givers
82—Sea eagles
83—Parts
84—In addition
85—Deserve
86—Deposited
87—Foot lever
88—Apartments
90—Part of a church
91—Ignited
92—Wooden shoe.
93—Hitting
95—Stitch
96—Small leaf-like appendage at base of petioles
98—Goddess of peace
100—Flyers
102—Cry, as a child
103—Helper
104—Mistakes
105—Moving parts of machine
106—Mislays
107—Embryos of plants

DOWN

1—Abilities
2—Clear
3—Fruit drinks
4—Mother of Persephone
5—Toured
6—Deceive
7—Less frequent
8—Amongst
9—Sew the selvage
10—Extracts
11—Irish county
12—Revolving part of a machine
13—Splash
14—High mountain
15—Grecian town
16—Gully
19—Pitted
20—Serve
23—Actions
26—Interjection
28—Shirt button
31—Hermit
33—The exponent
34—Fruit of the oak
36—Periods of time
38—Make mosaic work
39—Concerning
41—Expected
42—Fisher for lampreys
43—Frighten
45—Personification of evil
46—Arrange in a row
47—Sword
48—Unit of measure
49—During the time up to
50—Large cords
51—Informal talks
52—Perfect
53—French river
54—Portcullis in form of a harrow set with spikes
56—Grottoes
57—Twisted around
60—Peevish
61—Stacked
62—Encourage
64—Alights
65—Lutetia
66—Idle fancy
68—Having aural appendages
69—Chairman's symbol of authority
70—Elevation of ground
72—Magnificent
73—Engagements
74—Vends
75—Characteristics
76—Coalescing
77—Extinct bird
78—Blast of a horn
79—Rubbers
80—Large streams
81—Simmers
83—Insurgents
84—Carriers
87—More wan
88—Rajah's consort
89—Nasal noise
92—Fijian seaport
93—Resting place
94—Coarse leg wool
97—Dessert
99—River: Spanish
101—Staff

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



But Mata Hari was securely held behind the steel bars of St. Lazare. Her only refuge from reality was in writing her "autobiography" which, as I have said, was more fiction than fact.

Two Sisters of Mercy were assigned to prepare Mata Hari for her ordeal. But Mata Hari would have nothing to do with them. Particularly did she repulse Sister Marie, a diminutive nun. Sister Marie, however, would not stay repulsed, and persisted in trying to win Mata Hari's heart.

In the main the prospect ahead of the spy did not unduly shake Mata Hari—until the day before the execution. Then her courage ebbed, and Mata Hari was dispirited indeed.

At dawn heavy footsteps neared her cell. They tramp heavily on such occasions that the prisoners might not be waked with too shocking suddenness. With the guards came her lawyer.

Mata Hari dressed. She dressed as if for a soiree. She used the full resources of her toilette, put on her gayest garb. The onlookers stared. Did this woman know she was going to her death?

It was a question that many were to ask after her execution. For when she faced the firing squad before the moat in Vincennes her airy good-by waved to the world gave rise to a sensational rumor after the firing squad had done its work.

She had been fooled, ran the rumor, wickedly or mercifully—according to the point of view—fooled as to her death. Some one had whispered to her, went the report, that blank cartridges instead of real ones would be used by the firing squad and that later her "body" would be smuggled out of the country. And that was why she could face those leveled rifles so gayly.

Pierre de Mortissac, one of her most influential adorers, and others were named in the plot to rescue Mata Hari. But when she lay inert on the ground before the moat to the official query, "Does any one claim this body?" there was no response.

Meanwhile her ghost went on raising trouble. The Second Division, for reasons of their own—shameful reasons of political intrigue, as events proved—gave out a statement at the time of Mata Hari's trial:

"A member of the Cabinet who signed himself 'M—y,' wrote many love letters to Mata Hari."

General Nivelle and his colleagues needed badly an alibi for the collapse of the offensive of Champagne. They picked on Louis Malvy, Minister of the Interior, as the scapegoat.

"He is the only M—y in the Cabinet!" was the cry they raised. "He has betrayed us to the Germans through the dancer spy!"

Malvy was put on trial. Four French Premiers testified to his loyalty to France. But the military clique cried for his condemnation. They won. The Senate sentenced him to seven years banishment from France.

When the war came to an end Malvy was amnestied by Premier Herriot and given a place in his Cabinet.

But when Malvy faced the Chamber of Deputies a rhythmic chant came from the Opposition benches.

"Mata Hari! Mata Hari! Mata Hari!"

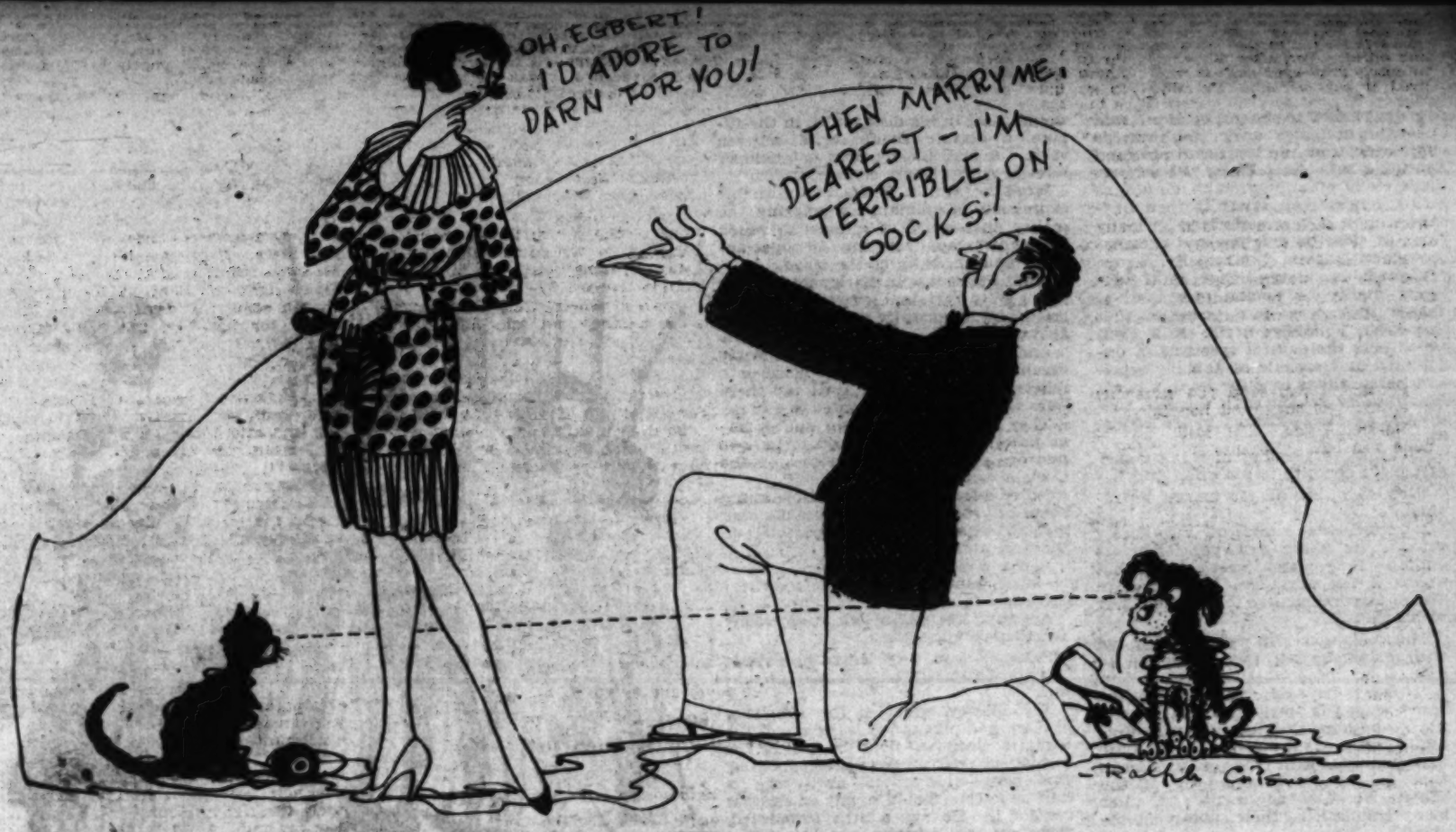
Malvy tried in vain to deny that he had ever had anything to do with Mata Hari. But the chant drowned him out. Seven years of disgrace and suffering had sapped Malvy's strength and suddenly he fell to the floor of the rostrum in a faint and was carried off.

In despair he finally resigned from the Cabinet.

Several years later a woman journalist wormed a confession out of one of the military clique who had driven Malvy from public life. It was General Messimy, Minister of War at the time the war broke out. He was an elderly incompetent whom the war forced out of office—an overdressed fop with the exaggerated mustaches of the man who feels the need of a virile mask.

Messimy confessed that he was the "M—y" who had written the love letters to Mata Hari.

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SOCKS, DARN 'EM!

By Alma Whitaker

ELSIE MEEKINS ALLEN WEBSTER, to give her her three married names, was sitting under the walnut tree darning Mr. Webster's socks. She looked the picture of sweet domesticity. I suspected that each of her spouses had first seen her darning socks.

"Yes," she confessed blushfully, as I probed her darnful lure, "I have spent a lot of my life darning socks. You see, they sent me to a French convent when I was little and they taught me first-class darning there. So naturally, I was the champion darner at home—my father's and the boys' socks. So I expect dear Walter Meekins, my brother's friend, did see me darning quite a lot . . ."

Which started her musing reminiscently. Elsie looks the epitome of placid femininity, sweet and spirituelle, as her very pretty hands ply the needle back and forth, transforming a horrid hole into an exquisite adornment on a gentleman's sock.

"After dear Walter died," she was confessing presently, "Edward Allen attended to all the legal matters for me. So he used to call in the evenings . . . and of course, I was often darning my stockings by the fire. One night Edward's feet were very wet and I made him take his shoes off. Naturally I was shocked to see an awful hole . . . so wasn't it natural I should darn it for him? Well, yes, that was the night he proposed to me . . ."

"What became of Mr. Allen?" I asked, for I remembered that she had been a grass-widow when she married Mr. Webster.

Elsie brushed an indignant little tear away.

"Oh, he hated wearing darned socks. At first he thought my darning was just wonderful, so of course, I would darn his socks long after he considered they should be discarded. He said a darn was all very well, but he was darned if he would wear all darns and no sock. Besides, the men were wearing shorter trousers in those days and his socks always got holes where his garters tore them. . . ."

"At first he didn't say a word about it, but soon I noticed he bought new ones and left my darned ones in his drawer . . ."

"And that, naturally, was an affront to your art," I remarked. "The brute, the ungrateful creature. He should have been proud to show off his wife's darns . . ."

"That's exactly what I told him," sighed Elsie. "It led to all the rest of the trouble. Edward was very stubborn. He said it jeopardized his professional standing to go around wearing obviously darned socks. Besides," she added wistfully, "they were beginning to wear the fancy socks then and it is true I could not always match the darning thread . . . you know how it is, so many shades of every given color. So, oh, well, one thing led to another . . . It was when I wouldn't wear my own stockings with darned runs up the leg that he became really nasty about it. You know, our skirts were getting so short then . . ."

I waited sympathetically while Elsie dried a little tear. Poor girl. What an unreasonable brute Edward must have been!

"He, he said," faltered Elsie, "that I was trying to make him wear darned socks to save the money to buy myself brand new ones, oh, oh, oh! Of course, the case was quite different, wasn't it?"

"It certainly was," I agreed. "Upon what grounds did you get your divorce?"

"Desertion," sighed Elsie. "He just bought a dozen new pairs, pitched the ones I had darned out on the floor, packed his suit cases and left. I didn't care," she bridled. "I couldn't go on living with a man who didn't like me to darn his socks, could I?"

So it seems that Elsie was a grass-widow for a year. Then those amazing Oxford bags came in for men—long, roomy, all sock-concealing! It was when Elsie was on a country house party that was marooned for three weeks because of a wash-out somewhere, that she again succumbed to the temptation to darn gentlemen's socks. She darned up all the masculine socks in the party—out on the porch, beneath a climbing rose bush. And Alfred Webster was a bachelor guest. Alfred had been marriage-proof for years, half the girls in town had angled in vain for him. But the sight of Elsie darning gentlemen's socks so exquisitely, enshrined in a rose arbor, proved too strong for him.

"And, of course, as we were marooned, I had to make do with the darning threads I had on hand, so there was no criticism about the colors. And the men got so tired of playing bridge, so my darning received a great deal of attention. Alfred became quite jealous. He simply couldn't stand it when I darned socks for that affable Mr. Fitch, who always pays one such extravagant compliments . . . and, oh, well, a good darn shows up so much better when the color is not an exact match . . ."

So Alfred snatched her from Mr. Fitch directly the siege was lifted, and Elsie has been darning exclusively for Mr. Webster for a year or more now.

"And," blushes Elsie, "I am getting very expert at combining the colors—especially since the trousers have begun getting narrowed again. See, this sock has navy blue and tan stripes. So I darn tan one way and navy blue the other. Part of my trouble with Mr. Allen was about the darn being all one color across the stripes . . ."

It seems there have been amazing changes in the art of sock darning since Elsie used to darn for father and the boys . . .

"In those days the men all wore black socks, or dark gray, or brown. And they used to be either wool or heavy cotton. They were much easier to darn. Mr. Meekins, my first husband, bought some silk and silk-lisle, just before he died. But his were still plain colors, and dark shades—except the white ones for occasional summer wear."

It was the introduction of flashy colored silk socks for gentlemen, so soon followed by gaudy stripes and checks, that proved Elsie's undoing with Mr. Allen. Elsie cannot bear to mention Mr. Allen, her whole married life with him was fraught with violent innovations, perturbations, illuminations. It was then that Elsie learned that gentlemen only adore darns on socks that are completely concealed . . . that, not her art, but his clandestine comfort was all he cared about. He objected to what he chose to call her "cheese-paring economy" on his behalf—when it showed. Had he but been the type of man who was proud to have a sock-darning wife and wanted the world to know it, he might have been serenely married to Elsie yet.

"Another mistake I am not making with Alfred Webster," confided Elsie, "is that I no longer claim darning socks as a wifely virtue. I . . . well, I used rather to insist upon the virtue with Walter and Edward. Walter didn't mind—he would praise me for it. But Edward was very touchy about it. But I realize now that I did rather trade on it . . . But I have come to know that I love to darn, that it rests me . . . and—er . . . well, you said yourself I looked rather well when I am doing it. It's an old-fashioned touch, isn't it? Alfred was afraid of modern girls, you know . . . that's why he was a bachelor for so long. And, of course, it would be very modern to make a virtue of darning one's husband's socks.



In a large audience, and a reappearance of the critics. The air in the theater was charged with electricity. We were, so to speak, ready for anything, and I can honestly declare that had these two tyros put up between them anything in the nature of a performance they would have received nothing but the greatest kindness and cordiality. But they did not. Denied Harley's support Felice's performance stood out in all its barren wretchedness; and as for Charlie Werge, no words of mine can describe to you what he did and did not do with his part. His appearance alone would have wrung laughter from an empty stall. The poor fellow had streaked his face with mismated colors so that it looked like a piece of camouflaged artil ry. His voice, over which he had even less control than over his limbs, played the strangest and most diverting tricks—being at one moment in his boots and the next somewhere above the crown of his head. Unlike Felice, who did nothing at all, he acted mightily, covering great distances with his feet and throwing his arms about like flails. His whole performance was utterly unlike any condition of life and was ungoverned by thought or imagination. The curtain fell on the first act to a deathly silence, and I thought some of my brother critics in the foyer.

"What do we do about this?" I asked timidly.

"We smite" they answered, "and smite hard."

With grief in my heart, for I love Harley above most men, and the reputation of his theater is dear to me, I turned away and presently found myself in Elsa's box.

"This has been a great mistake," said I.

"Oh, do you think so?" she replied with a quick flashing smile. "It seems to me that everything is going beautifully."

"Very," I retorted, and banged the door of the box behind me.

The storm held off until the final curtain, when it broke loose with a crash as of thunder. Never in my life have I heard such hissing and booing. In the height of the turmoil the curtain was lifted on an empty stage, and Felice, trembling a little as to the lips, but otherwise mistress of herself, stepped to the footlights and held up a hand for silence.

"In my husband's absence I have no choice but to speak."

A voice from the gallery invited her to go home.

"Presently," she replied. "I am sorry our play and our—efforts—do not find favor with you. I shall not apologize for the shortcomings of any member of this cast, but I do not think it is very chivalrous of you to abuse the work of an actor who, after all, took up the part at very short notice."

There was a gasp of surprise that, in all innocence, she should have shifted the entire responsibility for the fiasco upon poor little Charlie Werge.

A man in the dress circle expressed the views of every one present with, "It wasn't all his fault."

And another voice cried out, "Share it between you."

I do not think at first Felice grasped the implication of those words, but as the wilder section of the audience took up the cry, her consciousness was suddenly pierced, and for the first time that night we were given the chance to witness a study of real unrehearsed human emotions.

I will not readily forget the expression of fear and pain that swept over that poor girl's face as the realization of her share in that disastrous production of "Profit and Loss" dawned upon her. It was the most pitiful sight I have ever seen. Had Harley Frayne only partially foreseen Felice's suffering I am confident he would never have allowed the situation to arise. With his uncanny ability for casting a play, Harley knew to a hair the effect that would be produced by a combination of two such amateurs as Felice and Emerton Werge, but his unfamiliarity with hostile receptions must have blinded him to the inevitable consequences such a demonstration as the one that ocurred would have upon a woman's opinion of herself. He had aimed to shake that opinion. To transform confidence into doubt—but he had not aimed to hurt Felice to the very foundations of her soul.

The horror and agony in her eyes stilled for a moment the uproar. Then a man in the stalls, making a megaphone of his hands, shouted to the gallerylites: "Shut up, you cads, and go home!"

The whole house took the hint and filed out in silence.

I understand that it was from Felice herself the suggestion came that Elsa Werge should be invited to take up the part she herself had relinquished.

Manlike, or perhaps I should say, husband-like, for husbands are a great deal more caven than unmarried members of their sex, Harley Frayne, reduced to a pulp of remorse by the success of his maneuvers, beseeched Felice to continue playing the part. But Felice had had her lesson and neither argument nor entreaty could prevail.

"I won't, Harley; I won't, won't. Why you ever let me try I can't understand."

The theater was closed for a fortnight and reopened with Harley and Elsa in the bill.

"Reopened with the same play?" I asked.

The dramatic critic nodded.

"It ran a year," said he, "and broke several records."

I looked at my watch. "A remarkable story," I said. "Tell me, the Fraynes have quite a family now, have they not?"

"Three boys and a girl. I saw Harley one day last week, and he tells me that the only grief he has in the world is his inability to persuade Felice to take any practical interest in the theater." He rose and stretched his legs. "Some men will never realise when they are well off." Then, to the waiter, "Would you kindly be giving me my bill?"

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THE SPY WHO DANCED TO DEATH

continued from page six

The door of her car was opened from the outside, and as she stepped out several men closed in about her. Outwardly polite, they were not in the least cordial.

"Madame will please accompany us!" the spokesman said.

Something in her quailed at that, but she did not betray the fact. She protested in the grand manner of a court favorite, until finally in the private office where she was taken she encountered a pair of steel-blue eyes in a man who began to question her. He was in civilian dress, but there was no mistaking the professional military, man. Before his grilling her hauteur began to droop.

His questions were guided largely by a sheaf of reports on the desk before him. His manner had little of the courtier in it and he asked pointed questions indeed. Then he accused her of frequent meetings with German Secret Service men. And though she was well trained to parry such thrusts, she found herself retreating, so to speak, to a wall of stone.

"So you've been gathering information on military and naval movements!" the officer summed up.

She had only a last card to play.

"Only, I assure you, to serve the Allies!" was her refrain. "I admit associating with German Secret Service authorities. But my husband was a British officer. And some of my most beloved friends are Allied chiefs. Although I am Dutch, my heart is with the Allies. I have waited to prove it. Now I am ready. The Boches think I am their friend. I have let them think so. As my lovers they tell me vitally important military secrets. Enroll me in your espionage service, messieurs, and I will put these secrets at your disposal!"

Only a sophisticated outlook will enable us to understand what followed. A naive reader would see an immediate finish for Mata Hari. But the Second Division of the French Secret Service were anything but naive. They knew what powerful friends in France Mata Hari had; that overwhelming indeed would have to be the proof that would send her to her death. Evidence enough to "scorch" an ordinary spy would not be enough in this case. Later developments proved this.

The chiefs of the Second Division consulted in whispers while Mata Hari surveyed them with her glamorous eyes. Then their spokesman turned to her.

"Madame," he said deliberately, "you are under grave suspicion. But we will give you a chance to clear yourself. We accept your offer to work with us. We need your services in occupied Belgium. We will give you a list of thirty of our agents there. Recently we have been having difficulty in getting their reports through the German counter-espionage service. Will you undertake to collect these reports for us and bring them back to Paris?"

Mata Hari drew a deep breath.

"Gladly," she said.

She was given every facility to leave France and cross the Channel. She was supposed to go on from there to Belgium. But the British authorities developed an ungracious lack of faith in Mata Hari's protestations that she was needed by her little daughter in Holland.

Instead of letting her proceed to her native land they deported her to Spain.

But the list of names she had been given by the Second Division, presumably those of agents in Belgium for the French Secret Service, went on to Belgium just the same. Of this list of thirty the Germans could locate only one man, for the excellent reason that the others were nonexistent.

The only genuine name on the list was that of a man known in spy parlance as an "agent double." To the Germans he pretended as loyal spy service as to the French. And to some extent he was telling the truth; for he served both sides and drew wages from both, though he did not let, so to speak, his right hand know what his left was doing.

It was the French who first learned the truth about him. And their way of dealing with him was to put his name on the list given to Mata Hari.

One hour after the list reached Belgium the gentleman in question was taken out by a German firing squad and dispatched. Two days later the news reached the Second Division.

By that time Mata Hari was in Madrid, living at the Grand Hotel. The room assigned to her adjoined that of an officer recently arrived from England. He was a young Britisher on leave, and although the tab on his collar said he was a captain in the infantry Mata Hari knew better. For immediately on her arrival in Madrid she was called into conference by the resident representative of her employers.

They told her of a mysterious park that was being inclosed by twenty-foot walls in an inland county in England. Extraordinary measures to hide what was going on behind those walls had hitherto baffled the German Secret Service. All they knew so far was that inside the inclosure there had been reconstructed a section of a typical modern battlefield, trenches, barbed wire, shell-holes, machine-gun nests and every other feature of such terrain.

From inside the inclosure came the sounds of powerful gasoline engines propelling some curious landcraft of caterpillar traction. Rumor had it that what was being developed there was an armored vehicle for the transport of water and other necessities to front line trenches: "Tanks" was the sketchy name by which this experiment in vehicles was known by the few who knew anything at all about it.

Among these few was the young Britisher next to whose room at the Grand Hotel Mata Hari was lodged. Her assignment was the usual one. And in a few days she was having her accustomed success.

But there were other Secret Service eyes in Madrid besides German. And the British officer received sudden word to leave Madrid and proceed to Paris.

Mata Hari was told to follow him there. For the first time she protested. Her last visit to Paris had been to her a distinctly unpleasant experience, and she was not anxious to go through it again. But she was met with a combination of coercion and reassurance.

The coercion was an old story. No one who had been in the German Secret Service as long as she could safely visit any country if her employers chose to betray her; this she well knew; also she knew of recalcitrant spies who had come to mysterious and disastrous ends, no matter where they found themselves.

But what persuaded her more than the fear of her superiors were letters from powerful friends in Paris pleading with her to return. Among them was her Cabinet Minister. With such protection Mata Hari, who, whatever may have been her deficiencies, had no lack of courage, decided to chance again a visit to the lion's cage.

But she held out for an impressive appropriation for her expenses. She met with no opposition on this score. From the German Embassy in Madrid there went out into the ether a message in secret code to the German Embassy in Holland. The wireless message instructed that some thirty thousand marks in gold were to be given Mata Hari on her arrival in Paris through the Dutch Embassy there. The Amsterdam office of the German Secret Service wirelessed back, "Money on the way."

Mata Hari had written her powerful protectors in France of her experience with the Second Division and her "annoyance" threat. She received assurance from high quarters that no such outrage would again be tolerated.

Reassured, Mata Hari promised her newly made friend, the British officer she had cultivated in Madrid, that she would be no less kind to him in Paris.

This time on her re-entry into the "City of Light" she was met at the railroad station only by the British officer. She kept her amiable promise to him for the few days that she had his company. Then, as before, he was suddenly called away.

Her success on this mission was not great; but the fault was not hers. The secrecy that surrounded the birth of the "Mark-IX" super-tank was carried out more successfully than Mata Hari carried out her assignment. With all the good will in the world her British officer himself could not have told her very much about the tanks, that new engine of war destined to play such an important part in battles thereafter.

But something Mata Hari must have learned. For when the Allies finally sprung their surprise and the ponderous monsters of steel first waddled out on a modern battlefield, they were met by fire from specially constructed German guns. The armored juggernauts tore their way through entanglements and trenches and crushed to powder machine-gun nests of cement and brick. But from the Germans came shells and bullets of new design that penetrated some of the supposedly bullet-proof tanks.

Once again in the amazing pattern of story woven by modern spy organization we must place side by side as cause and effect such incongruous pictures as that of a beautiful woman in her boudoir in Paris lavishing caresses on a man, and on a shelltorn battlefield a steel pachyderm crippled through the agency of these same kisses.

Then, in the spring of 1917, Mata Hari received secret word from Berlin.

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TRESPASSERS

By RO

"CONTRARY to general opinion," said the dramatic critic, pushing his chair back from the luncheon table and lighting a seven-inch cigar, "I hold that the wives of prominent actors do not, as a rule, render real service to their husbands. It is a view supported by many years of close observation and personal contact with facts. Incidentally, it supplies an illuminating sidelight on the superior ability of woman over men to thrust themselves into positions that they are not qualified to fill. As a result we witness the painful spectacle of unqualified and sometimes actually repellent personalities cast for leading parts, for no other reason than the fact that they happen to be married to the leading man."

"But not every leading man in the theater plays opposite to his wife," said I.

"Not every, but all too many," he replied.

I quoted the name of Sir Harley Frayne, one of our most popular actors adding, "Frayne is a married man, but unless I am mistaken, Mrs. Emerton Werge is permanently the leading lady at his theater."

The dramatic critic's eyes grew large with astonishment, then narrowed to pity.

"I fear," he said, "that during the three years you spent in Africa you did not keep yourself au courant with dramatic gossip. Is it possible that you are unacquainted with the circumstances that led to the breaking up of the Frayne-Werge management and, after many tribulations, their subsequent reunion?"

"Go on," said I.

The dramatic critic settled down in his chair and drew a deep breath.

Besides being an incomparable actor, Harley Frayne possessed an uncanny gift for casting. He knew instinctively the right person to pick for any part.

When, nearly ten years ago, he lifted Mrs. Emerton Werge out of a suburban amateur dramatic club and gave her the leading part in "The Fourth Mr. Gainsborough," his backers thought he had taken leave of his senses. But in spite of their threats to withdraw, Harley stuck to his guns with the glorious result that Elsa sprang to fame in a single night.

Mr. Emerton Werge, more familiarly known as Charlie, had appeared in the same performance in which Harley had first seen Elsa. He had played the part of a butler who, failing to realise that a door opened on stage instead of off after an unsuccessful attempt to push the scenery over, departed by the unusual method of climbing through the fireplace. I do not have to say that Harley did not offer him a part. Nor, indeed, would Charlie have accepted it, since, although delighted with his wife's success, his interests were centered in his own work on the Baltic.

For five seasons Harley Frayne and Elsa Werge played opposite to one another and excited a public enthusiasm which was the envy of every other management in London.

And then one day Harley fell in love. I do not suggest that the experience was unique with him, but this time it was serious.

He met Felice Wetherby at Algeciras, where he was enjoying a brief vacation. Her father's yacht was in the bay.

Harley told me, in after years, that there was a certain gravity and purpose in her eyes which made an instant appeal to some want as yet unawakened in his nature.

"Directly I saw her," he said, "I felt I wanted that girl to be the mother of my sons."

Felice's father, Lord Ovingdon, was, of course, Wetherby's Whisky and a very rich man. He had given Felice a straightforward education without too many frills.

Lord Ovingdon, who was a patron of the theater, lost no time in introducing himself to Harley, and Harley lost even less time in getting introduced to the daughter.

There was, of course, a considerable disparity between his age and hers, but this in no way discouraged Harley from pressing his suit. It is doubtful if it ever occurred to him that her added youth would react in his disfavor, if, in the future, a dispute should arise between them. A man in love does not hamper himself with gloomy considerations.

What he saw in Felice was a simple expression of womanhood offering the reality and refuge of a home to which he might escape from the strenuous activity and unreality of the stage.

What Felice saw in Harley no one can say. It is certain, however, that she loved him abundantly and admired him above princes.

And so they were married very quickly because he had a new play going into rehearsal at the end of April and there were several things he wanted to do first.

They returned to London almost immediately and had the good fortune to find one of those perfect houses on the Chelsea embankment.

Felice agreed that it was a charming house but suggested that before deciding it might be wise to look at some flats in the west end.

"Quite near the theater."

"But I want to escape from the theater, angel face."

Anyway, she fell in with his wishes and they took the house.

Followed days, very delightful, days of activity among furnishers and decorators.

Now Harley, great is the simplicity of man, had planned to leave one of the upstairs floors—a floor in which the rooms had their windows safeguarded by iron bars—undecorated, until such a time as nature should supply an especial use for it. He was a little astonished, therefore, on returning to the house after an absence of a few days spent in Paris, to find the best room on this floor had been turned into a futuristic study with Russian decorations upon the wall, a huge yellow writing table and a floor the color of spilt blood.

"What do you think of my surprise?" Felice demanded.

"Er—very surprising," he answered, "but for the life of me I can't see what it's for."

"It is here," she said, "I shall do my work."

"Work, darling?"

She nodded. "I haven't told you yet—but I intend to spend three hours in this room every morning—reading and choosing plays for you to act in."

Harley subsequently confessed that, although deeply touched by the devotion revealed by this pious determination, he had the sense of a cold hand passing down his spine. He had not pictured his wife as a play reader but, under providence, as the mother of his children and the companion of his hearth. In any other capacity he had a sure conviction that she would be miscast.

At the time he said nothing, realizing that a woman's enthusiasm must be dealt with gently, and counting on the irksome nature of the task she had imposed upon herself being sufficient in itself to persuade her to discard it. To accelerate this happy object he unloaded upon her bales of manuscripts which had already been marked down as hopeless by the official reader.

Armed with this ever increasing pile Felice went into daily retirement and thus occupied practically the only hours in the twenty-four that Harley could call his own.

The final two weeks of their brief honeymoon passed by, and the theater once more claimed Harley Frayne's undivided attention.

It would be no exaggeration to say that Harley was considerably discomposed when Felice announced her intention of accompanying him to the theater for the first rehearsal.

"Better wait a week or so," he begged. "While one's feeling one's way about in a new play you'd be terribly bored."

"Bored! What nonsense," she replied. "You don't imagine I'm just going to sit there like a noodle."

"What then?"

"I'm going to help, of course."

Harley Frayne took a deep breath.

"But listen, sweetheart," he said, "stage folk are funny folk—touchy. Very little puts 'em off their stride. With me alone they have about as much as they can stand."

"I daresay they do," she answered, "and I daresay you do a lot of foolish things and get on their nerves."



As drops of water wear away the stone, so by infinitesimal degrees this misguided girl usurped his authority. By the end of the first year of their married life she had rendered untenable Mrs. Emerton Werge's position in his theater.

This to a man whose reputation for tactful, as well as brilliant stage directorship was world wide proved almost more than Harley could endure. But even, in face of his obvious displeasure, Felice planted herself beside him in the car and was conducted to the theater.

I need not tell you of the condition of chaos shared by everyone, except the producer, on the occasion of a first rehearsal.

It is seldom that an artist of great temperament shows to advantage in rehearsal and of all the members of the cast of this new play, Elsa—Mrs. Emerton Werge—seemed the most lost and the vaguest. She had, and still has, her own methods of getting into the skin of a new character, and the process from the viewpoint of an outsider is bewildering. Throughout the morning she drifted about, humming and humphing at Harley's suggestions.

To Felice—seated alone at the back of the stalls—Elsa's conduct was at once mystifying and intolerable. Was Harley mad, Felice asked herself, to allow such a shameless subversion of discipline in his theater? The poor wight did not seem to be aware of what was going on. There he stood upon the stage—nodding—smiling and throwing loose praises such as—

"That's the idea, old girl—yes, just that way. Well, we'll think up a good stunt for you here. Take it how you like."

Felice Frayne saw clearly that if these were the methods of production Harley adopted, something radical would have to be done about it.

She had, of course, no misgivings as to the value of any contributions circumstances might compel her to make. At school Felice had taken a course of elocution lessons and was informed as to the correct manner of producing the voice. Locked away among the records of a well-spent youth was a certificate setting out in fair characters her attainments as a reciter. With so favorable a background she felt more than qualified to render assistance to others who had not enjoyed similar advantages.

With a restraint deserving high praise, Felice said nothing until Harley announced that they would break off for lunch. Then she rose and coming down the center aisle was introduced to Elsa over the orchestra rails. Elsa's manner was polite but remote, her thoughts being occupied elsewhere.

"How are you?" she smiled. "A good play, isn't it?"

It was then Felice spoke and spoke with point.

"The play is all right, but it seems a pity to me that no one knows their lines."

There was a moment of suspended activity.

"Darling, this is the first rehearsal," said Harley.

"I know," said Felice, firmly, "but even so, it seems a pity."

Elsa Werge lit a cigarette very, very slowly indeed.

"Another thing," Felice went on, "Diction! In a big theater like this it is so easy not to be heard. Resonance is only a matter of breath control. If you fill your lungs, hold the muscles of the chest rigidly and throw the voice well forward, it is surprising how it will add to the volume of the sound."

Once more that deadly silence fell upon all and then Elsa did a gallant thing.

"I am sure I should be very grateful, Mrs. Frayne," she said, "if some time or another you would show me just how to do that."

"Willingly," said Felice. "I have to run away now, because I am lunching with father. But some time tomorrow. Good-by, Harley." With a wave of her hand she departed.

Harley touched Elsa's arm.

"Let's have some food at Ciro's," he said.

They walked there in silence, gave

ROLAND PERTWEE

IN WHICH the Novice Wife of a Peevish Actor Calmly Undertakes to Manage His Career.



their order, and ate their modest repast without a word. But in giving a light to Elsa for her cigarette, their eyes met, and as if in answer to a query Harley said: "I'm not going to apologize for my wife, Elsa—understand that."

"Perfectly," she nodded. "I'd despise you if you did. But, Harley, for your own sake, you'll have to be very careful."

That was all. He paid his bill and they went back to their work.

That evening on his return home Harley sought Felice with a few carefully prepared words of admonition.

"Darling," he said, and kissed the top of her head, "I doubt if you were wise to tackle the company this morning."

"Of course I was, you silly," she said. "That method of breathing is awfully helpful. I couldn't remember the name this morning, but it's called 'intercostal.'"

I will not weary you with a recapitulation of the manner in which day by day Felice built up the ascendancy of her will over Harley's wiser judgments. As drops of water wear away the stone, so by infinitesmal degrees this misguided girl usurped his authority.

By the end of the first year of their married life she had rendered untenable Mrs. Emerton Werge's position in his theater.

"I am sorry, Harley," said Elsa, "but I did warn you. Even my affection and admiration for your work aren't enough. We must part, and that's all there is to it."

And so it came about that Harley found himself with a new play to produce and no leading lady.

"I cannot see," said Felice, "why you allow it to depress you, Harley. It has been ridiculous the way you have gone on for years, sharing the honors with Elsa, when they should all have gone to you."

"Where am I to look for another Elsa?" he complained.

"If you ask me," she replied, "you needn't look far."

"Thought of some one, then?"

Felice nodded.

"There is a saying, Harley, that what's nearest the eye is hardest to see."

Harley puzzled his brow for a moment—then gasped.

"Darling—not you?"

"And why not? Acting is only a matter of common sense and what I've seen of the theater since we were married persuades me that I have more of that than most of you. It's much more sensible to keep the salary in the family, and, after all, a wife's place is at her husband's side."

The last argument was unanswerable.

Once started, Felice pressed her petition with fervor.

"I think a great deal of nonsense is talked about acting. It must be the easiest of all the arts. Look at the dunces who succeed in it. I think the lights and the settings prevent people from seeing the real truth about actors and actresses. Why, even you, Harley, are very—well, quaint and weak bout certain things—but look at the position you've got."

"I wonder how long I shall keep it," he mused.

"You'll always keep it so long as you have some one practical at your elbow—to give you a solid foundation."

And day by day during the period that followed the determined girl gave the poor creature no peace.

Now, I am a bachelor, and it may be I have much to be grateful for on that account, but I devoutly hope, should I ever ascend to the holy state of matrimony, that I may never be guilty of a weakness of character equivalent to the weakness of Harley Frayne.

Our English audiences are the most loyal in the world, but that Harley should have invited them to accept as his leading lady a girl utterly lacking in experience or natural aptitude defeated their understanding. So great, however, was their love for the man that in very mercy they forbore to express the indignation common to them all.

The only person concerned in the play who was unconscious of that bewildered and mute hostility was Felice. Throughout the entire proceedings she maintained a nerveless calm that nearly drove me screaming from the theater. I have never in my life seen self-confidence to equal it. Even her own clumsy gaucheries failed to embarrass her. At an emotional exit, when by accident she caught the fabric of her gown on a nail supporting some artificial ivy, instead of tearing it free, she remained on the stage fully a minute extricating herself with perfectly steady fingers.

Not from any wish to affront, but because her nerves were unequal to the strain of seeing Harley's reputation torn to shreds, Elsa Werge left her box in the middle of the second act and did not return.

The dramatic reviews appeared next day, and, though I say it of my own kind, the critics behaved beautifully. But the world knew—that world whose ear is ever attentive to tidings of disaster.

Will I be believed when I tell you that in bed next morning Felice read aloud the notices to her stricken husband? And he, poor fellow, lay with head buried in the sheets.

"I think, on the whole, they are very good," she announced, "especially as nobody played really well. They were so nervous, Harley."

To her amazement Harley leaped from his bed and shot like a projectile into his dressing-room.

"Where are you going?" she called.

"To see a doctor."

"But you're not ill."

"No, but I think I may be."

He was out of the house before she could stop him. Harley took a taxi and left it waiting outside the theater.

"How's business?" he demanded at the box office.

"We shall be all right on advance sales for the next month, Sir Harley. But there have been very few inquiries this morning."

"I believe you," said Harley, and returning to the taxi was driven to Wimpole street.

He had no difficulty in obtaining an interview with Sir Philip Harman, for he and the doctor were personal friends.

"Are you an honest man, Philip?" he demanded.

"Not very—why?" was the reply.

"How about ordering me six weeks in a nursing home?"

"You look as if you need it."

"Right," said Harley. "Then, I'll let you know when I'm ready to be ill."

His next call was at Elsa's flat.

"Alone? Not busy. Can we talk?" he asked.

"As long as you like, my dear."

"I've an inspiration. It's about a rescue party," he said.

"To save your theater, Harley?"

"Primarily my home, old girl."

"Well."

"I haven't any understudy for my part in 'Profit and Loss'."

"Do you think that matters—much?" she queried.

"Yes, it's important. I mean to run the play until Christmas."

"You're mad. You'll never do it."

"Now, about this understudy, Elsa, I've thought of the very man, and I want your help in getting him."

"But why mine?"

"I want your husband, dear."

"Then you are mad," said Elsa.

"No, terribly—vividly sane. Look! I can trust you. We've worked together for years—as the best—the very best of friends. Together we made not a bad show of things—that's tumbled down—for the minute, but it's got to be put together again. Felice is a darling—a real darling—and I love her—but she doesn't know how to be the right sort of darling. There's quite a lot she doesn't know.

"She believes, honestly believes, that she is supporting me in 'Profit and Loss.' She will believe since, owing to advance sales and to the curiosity of people, there will still be an audience for the play even after last night's fiasco, that she will be doing her bit to bring 'em in. But what she does not believe, and what no words of mine will ever persuade her to believe, is that between her and any possible success on the stage is a locked, barred and impassable door.

"And so, Elsa, because I have the future to think of and the good of the theater, and the welfare of my home, that fact has got to be proved to her before it's too late." He paused, and drew a deep breath. "I want Charlie to play my part."

Elsa stared at him with growing comprehension.

"I see—I see," she breathed. "And you?"

"I'm going into a nursing home."

Elsa Werge flung out an arm. "I'll try," she said. "It's a bargain."

We will never know the measures adopted by Elsa Werge to coerce her husband to enter Harley's theater in the capacity of his understudy. But succeed she certainly did and a few days later Charlie Werge, a trifle abashed, but nevertheless with an enlarged idea of his own ego, attended his first rehearsal.

It cannot be pretended that Felice applauded her husband's choice of an understudy.

When she started to argue, Harley simulated wandering pains in the head, a performance which he was repeating at given intervals throughout the day.

"But what is it, darling—what's wrong with you?" she asked continually.

"I don't know angel—nothing, I expect—I'll shake it off soon."

The mysterious ailment from which he appeared to be suffering was always at its worst during rehearsals. Indeed, it was so bad that the poor fellow was unable to take an active part in the proceedings at all. When Felice complained that he couldn't allow "that Werge man" just to wander about doing as he liked, Harley replied: "Then take him through, darling. You know as much about this play as I do."

Charlie Werge studied his part with astonishing rapidity. Indeed, by the end of the third day he was word perfect, and on the morning of the fourth he publicly announced that in his opinion he was ready for anything.

"It needs a good deal more work on it yet," said Felice precisely, for, although unconscious of her own faults, the faults of others were very clear to her.

"If it comes to that, Mrs. Frayne," he replied, "there are several scenes in the play where—well, in my opinion—your own bit is open to improvement. For example, you don't help me much in that scene where—"

Harley Frayne slipped out of the theater unobserved, and was conveyed in a taxi to Wimpole street.

"I shall be ready to go into that home tomorrow night," he said.

Later he had an interview with his manager.

"I want tremendous publicity," said he, "a big newspaper stunt, George. 'Unique combination—wife of well-known actor—husband of famous actress.' Real head liner stuff. Doesn't matter what it costs."

George Locker put his head on one side and shook it. "Seems to me you've lost your reason, ol' man," he said.

"My dear fool, can't you understand that I am inviting criticism? If we simply put up an understudy people will pass it over with 'After all, the poor chap is doing his best.' That'll be no good. We've got to give Werge every chance to make his name in one night."

It takes a very exceptional actor to deceive his wife, and it speaks volumes for the talent of Harley Frayne that he succeeded in having himself deposited in a nursing home without arousing Felice's suspicions.

He subsequently told me that at the last moment he felt an awful cad, more especially as her concern for his welfare was both tender and genuine. His resolve to see the business through was stiffened by his love for his profession, and a chance remark she let fall that the only bright side to the affair was the thought that she would be keeping the play going in his absence.

But Harley must have spent a very agonizing evening while Felice and Charlie Emerton Werge were making their first and only appearance together.

The immense advertising had resulted

TRESPASSERS

By R

"CONTRARY to general opinion," said the dramatic critic, pushing his chair back from the luncheon table and lighting a seven-inch cigar, "I hold that the wives of prominent actors do not, as a rule, render real service to their husbands. It is a view supported by many years of close observation and personal contact with facts. Incidentally, it suppose an illustration. Incidentally, it suppose

would react in his disfavor, if, in the future, a dispute should arise between them. A man in love does not hamper himself with gloomy considerations.

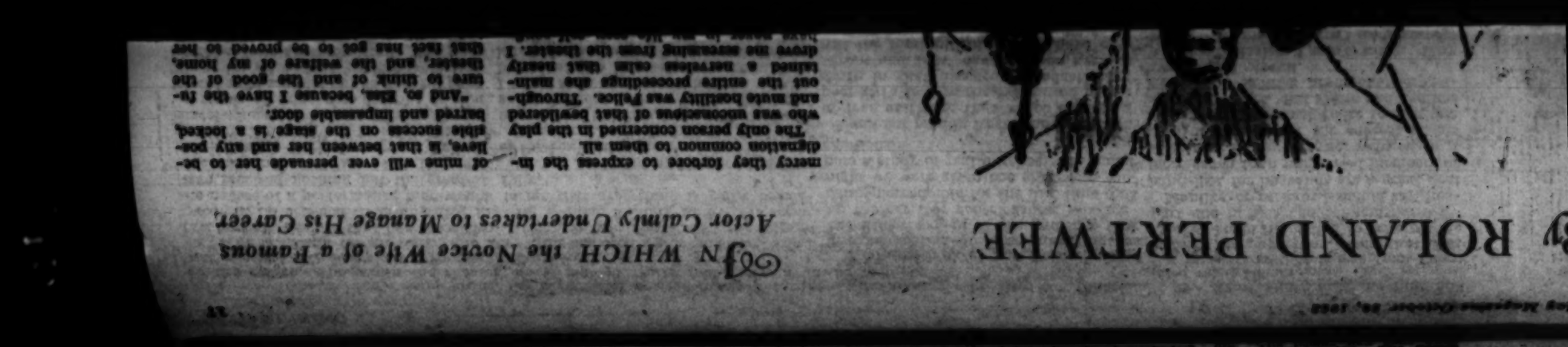
What he saw in Pelise was a simple expression of womanhood offering the reality and refuge of a home to which an insight escape from the strenuous activity and insecurity of the stage.

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 192[illegible]



A HALLOWEEN COVER PAGE BY FOUR "JUNIOR" ARTISTS
They are: Phil de Lara, Scott Crosby, George Krisvoy and Murray McDougal.





Point-Winning Drawing in Our "Junior" Contest

STORIES OF WEEK

(Continued from Page 2)

Darby and his ox, Buck, drank and then I thinks just Darby can run as swift as usual. Then I goes over to Darbys an and says she was the best girl and after I gits done sayin' all that good things about her she just looks at me real sour like and goes in her house. And . . . Well, anyway, thats the third reason why I don't care for girls.

"LILY-FINGERS"
BY RUTH ELY
South Gate

Davis pulled a long spear of prairie grass from the brown, dusty turf and chewed it absently as he sat there on the top of Lookout Rock. For miles around below him stretched dry acres of grazing lands cut here and there by sturdy wire fences had relieved in places by small green patches of gardens around the scattered ranch houses. Off on the eastern horizon loomed the blue-shadowed Goat Mountains, so-called because of their peculiar outline, while northward lay the rich Mesa Verde, the only oasis in that sun-scorched prairie. On the west lay rolling brown pastures dotted with cattle. On this particular afternoon there seemed to be a strange reddish haze over the entire country, and the oppressive heat rolled up in quivering sheets from the sweltering hillsides. It was dangerously dry and hot.

"How in the world will I ever get that fence done in this kind of weather?" sighed young Davis restlessly. "I can't stand out there and get a sunstroke! Let old Grizzlyface do it—he's so pesky clever. Any way, Dad won't need that new pen for a couple of weeks yet—six corrals ought to be enough for now. Guess I'll ride down to the house, just the same, and see what's doing," he added aloud, jumping up and whistling softly to a small black Mexican pony that was cropping the grass close by. At the call the animal lifted its head and came up to the boy with a quick, half-trot that made Davis laugh. "Good old Pronto," he smiled affectionately, his look of discontent wiped away. With a swift, easy movement he mounted the impatient pony and went loping down the side of Lookout.

Some minutes later he rode through the gate which bore a sign: "Diamond Bar-O—Big 6," in large white letters, and spurred Pronto on to a flying finish before the ranch house. Around the corner came three men, tall brawny fellows clad in the rakish attire of western ranch hands. The most distinguished looking of the trio was Peter Churchill, Davis's father and owner of the largest stock farm within 200 miles. His two companions were dusty and untidy, yet arresting in appearance, one lithe and fair, the other heavy and dark and well meriting Davis's appellation of "Grizzlyface."

"Well, well, here's our little 'Lily Fingers,'" exclaimed the latter in mock surprise. "Just back from his afternoon stroll." Churchill frowned, but said abruptly, "Where have you been, son?"

"Up on Lookout, sir," replied Davis.

"Did you finish the fence on Corral 7?"

The boy looked uncomfortable, but he said quickly, "No, sir. I worked two hours out there in the broiling sun, and that's enough for me at once. A fellow's got to have some time for himself. So I cut and rode Pronto up to Lookout."

Grizzlyface raised his eyes heavenward and remarked softly, "That kid doesn't belong in Nevada! Take him away, somebody, before his beautiful complexion is ruined and his lily fingers are hardened with toil!" Davis reddened angrily. Then, turning quickly and grasping Pronto's bridle, he strode off in the direction of the corrals.

"He's a good kid," said his father musingly, looking after him, "but he doesn't know how to work yet. I hope he'll learn soon, for his own sake." Grizzlyface and Ross, his companion, smiled broadly.

It was just 4 o'clock when Churchill and his two helpers, resting for a moment in the shade of the ranch house, heard the shouts that rang faintly from the west. Looking in that direction, they saw for the first time a dark cloud that pressed low to the hills and seemed to roll nearer with the wind. Out past the corrals and the rambling barns ran the men, and stopped at the gate of the big grazing field. Terror and amazement were mingled on their faces.

"Fools! Why didn't we notice it before?" muttered Churchill. "Thank heaven there was someone else awake on the job! The northwest pasture is afire, and all the yearlings are out there. Get busy, you idiots! Don't stand there looking at it!" All three leaped to action, rousing the crew of ranch hands to fight the menacing fire. No one knew who had turned in the first alarm.

In less than half an hour a dozen men were digging trenches and building backfires to stem the tide of flames that crept steadily eastward. A dozen more were herding the panic-stricken cattle and horses into safe pens and carefully keeping track of the prized longhorn yearlings that were being driven from the burning field by some unknown ranch hand. Because of the dense smoke, the workers could not see a boy, astride a black Mexican pony, herding the young heifers out of danger.

Behind his smoke screen Davis was riding furiously about until at last he had every animal out of the danger zone. Both he and Pronto were gasping for breath and dripping with sweat from the awful heat. As there was nothing more to be done, the boy sent his pony toward the corrals while he joined the workers on the backfires. Recklessly but bravely he worked away, now digging with frantic energy, now carrying brimming pails of water to the thirsty fighters. The hungry tongues of flame licked greedily at his clothes and hands as he knelt at his work, the acrid smoke smarted in his eyes, but Davis was unaware of it all.

After a time that seemed ages long to the toilers, the heavy banks of smoke cleared, the flames died, and only the black acres were left to tell the story. A weary band of men, dripping and red of eye, went slowly toward the ranch-house. Churchill, Grizzlyface, Ross, all the rest. Among them was a tired boy, black with smoke and with clothing torn and scorched. With a gasp that was half groan and half sob he sat down wearily on the bench near the tool shed. A loud crash was heard. The little rock was a tree. And, oh, what a tree he was. He had been transformed into the most lovely fir tree.

He was over his fright now. He liked the feel of the cool breezes blowing through his lovely branches, and he thought, "Oh, how much better this is than the hot earth which I have lain against for so many years."

The next morning all the little forest creatures marveled at the wonderful tree that had sprung up in the night. My! How proud the little rock, who was now the big tree, felt. Oh, he was so happy.

That afternoon a party of people came walking through the woods. They were carrying a good-sized lunch basket, and were looking for a nice spot in which to eat their lunch. Of course, they picked the new tree, for was not he the loveliest of the whole forest? The tree felt so proud at this that he almost split the bark on his trunk.

The people found some nice dry twigs with which to build a fire and soon were warming their coffee. The big tree felt a trifle warm at his feet and so he strained his eyes downward to see what might cause the heat. There right at the

mercy they forbore to express the indignation common to them all.

The only person concerned in the play who was unconscious of that bewildered and mute hostility was Pytlor. Throughout the entire proceedings she maintained a nervous calm that nearly drove me screaming from the theater. I [illegible] of mine will ever persuade her to believe, in that between her and any possible success on the stage is a locked, barred and impassable door.

"And so, Elsa, because I have the future to think of and the good of the theater, and the welfare of my home, that fact has got to be proved to her

heart of the little rock was full to overflowing with love for all the world. He was so happy that he could not keep it to himself. He must tell someone. He looked around him. There was no one near him. He looked up at the sky. Nothing there. Then he looked down at the ground. There, at his feet, he saw a little rock. He looked at it closely. It was a dull gray color and was not pretty at all. But the tree rock was so happy that he did not notice this.

"Little rock," he said, "I am so happy that I must tell you about it. I am a tree now, and I am so glad that I was changed from a rock into a tree. Now I can be of use to people and animals. Now I can give them shade from the hot sun and shelter from the storms. Now I can be beautiful and graceful. Now I can grow and grow and grow. Oh, I am so glad that I am a tree!"

The little rock looked up at the tree rock and said, "I am glad that you are happy, but I wish that I were a tree, too. I am tired of lying here in the hot sun. I wish I could grow and grow and grow."

"Oh, you foolish little rock," said the tree rock. "You don't know what you are saying. You don't know how much you would suffer if you were a tree. You would be cut down and made into boards or firewood. Then you would be burned up and turned into ashes. Be glad that you are a rock and not a tree."

"But I wish I were a tree," said the little rock.

"Then I wish you were a tree," said the tree rock, angrily. "You are a silly little rock, and I am sorry that I ever spoke to you. I am glad that you are a rock and not a tree. Now I am going to grow and grow and grow. Good-by, little rock."

"Good-by," said the little rock, sadly.

The tree rock grew and grew and grew. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the trees in the forest. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the mountains. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the clouds. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the stars. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the moon. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the sun. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the world. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the universe. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the infinite. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the eternal. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the absolute. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the unknowable. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the unthinkable. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the unimaginable. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the inconceivable. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the impossible. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the nonexistent. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the nothing. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the void. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the abyss. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the chaos. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the darkness. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the light. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the day. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the night. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the dawn. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the dusk. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the twilight. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the midnight. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the noon. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the morning. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the evening. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the afternoon. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the time. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the eternity. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the infinity. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the absolute. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the unknowable. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the unthinkable. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the unimaginable. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the inconceivable. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the impossible. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the nonexistent. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the nothing. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the void. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the abyss. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the chaos. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the darkness. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the light. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the day. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the night. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the dawn. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the dusk. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the twilight. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the midnight. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the noon. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the morning. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the evening. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the afternoon. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the time. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the eternity. He grew so tall that he could look over the tops of the infinity.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE PICTURES!

In Philip De Lara's "Ciespolis" picture of last week, the animals represented were: deer (horn;) ram (horn:) lion (mane;) goat (goatee;) rhinoceros (horn;) tiger (fore leg;) leopard (hind leg;) pig (tail;) camel (back;) zebra (hind leg) and elephant (foreleg.)

The name of the "prominent government man" in Scott Crosby's rebus was: Herbert Hoover.

In Nathan Masston's drawing the name of the President was Monroe.

In Xenia Beckwith's drawing of "Frances and Freddie in Fairyland," the smaller bear was upside down in the tree in the upper right-hand corner; the large bear was shown in profile in the same tree; the third bear was in the clouds, and Goldie Locks was shown in the tree in profile.

BIRD LIFE

BY AUNT DOLLY

It is interesting to note that birds, like animals, are restricted to a certain kind of country; that is, we search in the woods for hawks, in the swamps for the shyer thrushes; meadows have many bobolinks, and in the uplands we find our perky little swallows.

The cowbird, red-shouldered blackbird, meadow lark, oriole, grackle and bobolink, all belong to the same family. The oriole, however, does not flock.

They are a brilliant feathered lot for the most part, but the bobolink outsings them all. His voice is perhaps the richest, clearest, most plaintive of all his relatives. He is also a great traveler, winging his way from Labrador to Brazil. Before bobolink journeys southward, he is a gray-brown, resembling the humble little sparrow, but when he returns we find him black and buff.

The kingly blackbird, with his scarlet and tan epaulets, makes a dashing appearance in spring, and his call, the thrilly, silver-clear kong-quaree-ee, once heard, will never be forgotten.

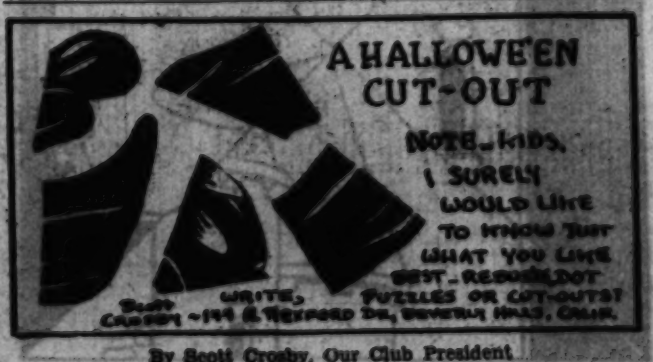
You may hunt for blackbirds during breeding season in almost any swampy place that has water standing close by. In the East they begin nesting the first of May, and generally lay two sets of eggs, the second being laid toward the end of June. Their nest resembles in general outline that of the orchard oriole, although much more roughly constructed. Mrs. Blackbird is not such a particular home-maker, but she is an excellent mother. Her plumage is quite dowdy, resembling the coat of a sparrow.

Italy has at least seventy privately owned railways.

Frank Beaurepaire, Olympic swimming champion, has been elected a member of the City Council of Melbourne, Australia.

Fifty-eight air liners, carrying 242 passengers, arrived or departed from the airport at Croydon, Eng., in one day recently.

The world owes rubber and several important uses of it to the Mayas and adjacent tribes in the wet lands of Central America, including the Olmecs or rubber people.



By Scott Crosby, Our Club President



NOTICE!

Below, note your outside number. They will be valuable for study and reference. Also, cut right on dotted lines and send to make later requesting them.

The best way to save these is to paste them in "The Times" scrap book with ample margins for notes, both written and pictured.

BUILDING "JUNIOR TIMES" FLYER

Fifth Lesson in Special Series Gives Instruction for Completing "Times" Plane

BY LIEUT. ROSS MCELVEE,
Aviator-Instructor, National Aeronautical School, a Division of National Automotive and Electrical School

Now you are ready to start your wing. As the average wing is composed of spars, ribs and bracing wires we, of course, will follow the general practice of airplane building, except that we will not use any internal brace wires; so the first thing to do in constructing a wing is to make the two spars. As we are trying to make this ship as light as possible these spars should be accurately from Balsa and should be finished to 1-32 inch thick by 3-8 inch wide by 18 inches long. After you have had a little experience in building these models you may try tapering your spars slightly by making them thicker in the center and tapering them toward the tips, but you will have to be very careful to get the spars exactly the same on both sides, otherwise your ship will be heavy on one side.

Now, in forming your wings you will notice that the wings are not flat, but the tips are bent upward slightly from the center forming a very flat V. You will remember this is called the "dihedral angle" or "dihedral." By referring to the drawings you will note that we have two pictures showing a ship with an exaggerated dihedral angle. See Fig. No. 5. You will note that in one the ship is flying level, and in the other the ship is flying with one wing low, and you will note in this one that the air is striking the level

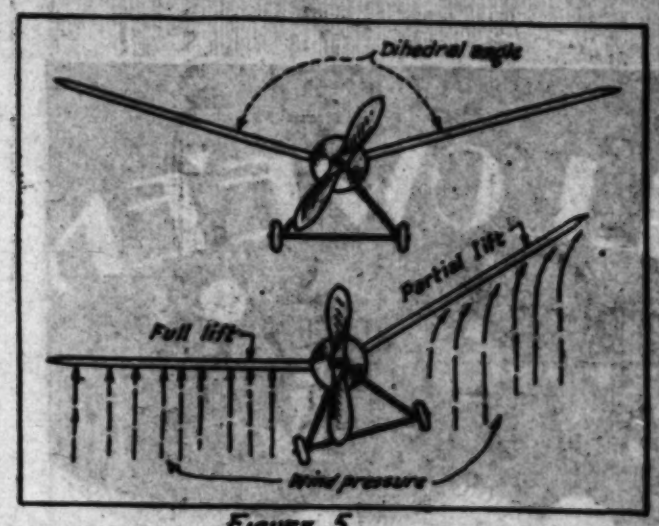


FIGURE 5

wing with full force and this wing, therefore, is receiving its full lifting power. Now, the other wing, as you will notice, is tilted upward and is not receiving its full lifting power because the wind or air pressure is exerting its force against this wing at an angle and a considerable part of the lifting effect is lost because of the air slipping off of the wing, consequently the wing that is receiving the greatest amount of lifting effect will naturally be raised. The other wing will drop until both wings receive the same amount of lift or pressure, at which time they will assume a level path. The dihedral not only lowers the center of gravity and gives greater lateral stability, but it also prevents side-slipping.

A very good way to bend your wing spars for the dihedral angle is to steam them for a few minutes. Just steam where you intend to bend the piece, and then bend both spars at once. You will have to hold your spars in position after you have bent them until they have become set so that they will hold their shape. Now, lay the spars on a flat surface such as a table top with one side flat on the surface and measure from the table up to the other end of the spar just two inches, as shown in Fig. No. 6. You may have to correct your spars until you secure this measurement, but you will have better success with your ship by getting this angle just two inches. Now if you use a piece of Balsa wood slanted to the size given you in the first part of the lesson you will, of course, only need the one piece; and assuming that you have formed the correct angle in this piece you are now ready to split this into two parts. Take a metal edged rule, or other straight object for a straight edge, and using this as a guide take a knife or razor blade and split the piece length-wise down the center to form two spars, being careful in splitting this piece of wood that you do not allow your knife to run out on you, thus ruining all of your good work, so it is better to take more than one cut in splitting this piece and take several light cuts. Now, finish the two spars to 3-32 inch wide.

Next, form a piece of bamboo 1-32x1-8x6 inches for the wing tips, making the curve neat and graceful, and allowing enough of the bamboo to remain straight so that the ends may be fastened to the spars where they are half lapped where shown. Now split this bamboo to form the tips. In joining the wing tips and the spars, notch the tips slightly so that when they are joined there will not be any lump and the joint will be extremely small and neat.

Now, we will use five ribs in our wing, and they are made of bamboo finished to 1-64x1-32x2 1-4 inches. After you have finished them to this size, space them evenly through the wing about 4 inches apart, as shown in Fig. 6 and cement them in place.

Now, refer to Fig. No. 1 in the proceeding lesson and you will notice two little wire fittings called "wing clips." Make these of .015 piano wire according to the shape shown, being careful to make the rear clip exactly 7-16 inch higher than the front clip. This is to give the wing an angle of incidence. Now you must be very careful in forming these clips as they are perhaps the most important part of the whole ship and require the most care in making. After you have fastened these clips to the wing, as shown, it is dangerous to re-form or adjust these clips for the simple reason that your wing will not stand the strain, so allow me to warn you once more to make these fittings right before you fasten them to your wing. They must fit the motor-stick or fuselage snugly, otherwise your wing will persist in coming loose and after a little use you will have the stick all mashed and marred from pressing on the wing clip.





Enrolled in "Times" Aviation School

At the top is a group of "Junior" students around an airplane motor. Below are Fred and Francis Fisher, twins, 14 years of age, both of whom are enrolled in the school, with a seaplane model.

After you have tested your ship and located the wing in place where it gives the best results it is best to cement the wing clips on to the fuselage to eliminate the wing dropping off.

Now, we are ready to cover the wing, and as usual we will use Japanese tissue for the covering. Now in covering the surface it is necessary to cut the paper slightly larger than the finished surface will be. This is done so that we will have some extra paper on the outside edges to stretch the covering with, so cut this paper about ¼ inch larger than the surface of the wing, except at the center where you must cut this paper to fit between the wing clips. Fasten the paper to the top of the wing with banana oil and follow the same procedure you did in covering the tail surface.

Now that you have already completed your propeller from the preceding lesson, assemble the ship by following the drawing carefully. Make the rubber motor out of a rubber strand 1-8 inch wide by 1-8 inch thick and 20 inches long, tying the ends in a square knot to form a 18-inch rubber band.

Now, before winding we will test out the little ship, a sort of "test hop," we call it, and see how it flies before turning on the engine; so let the ship glide from your hand to the floor. If it tries to climb and settles back on the tail—in other words it "stalls," move the wing forward. If it "dives" straight into the floor move the wing backward, and when you get it so that it "glides" evenly it is then ready to wind. Do not wind the rubber very tight at first until after you have given the ship a few test hops.

To launch the ship, hold it in your right hand by the fuselage and prevent the propeller from turning with your left hand. When you are ready to launch it release the propeller with your left hand and gently push the ship forward with your right hand. Now, if you have followed these directions carefully your little ship will climb rapidly in circles until it reaches its ceiling, or point of maximum altitude, where it will continue to circle until unwound, and then it will glide in large circles back to the floor.

If you wish to change the size of the circle or make it fly in a straight line bend the rear fin slightly. You can do this by holding the fin close to your mouth and breathing on it while you curve it slightly with your fingers.

You will not need any underpinnings with this ship because when it is properly constructed it is so light that it will not injure itself when bumping the wall or any other object. This ship will have an average endurance period of about 175 seconds. And if you have built your little ship according to these directions you have one that flies exceptionally smooth and behaves well in the air, and you should get around 200 seconds. Of course, experience is our best teacher and if the one you have built is not very satisfactory you may profit by your valuable experience on this first ship and build another. At any rate, after you have tested this little ship and satisfied your anxious curiosity as to how it will perform and you have found that perhaps it follows a path resembling an ocean wave and a series of disconnected Es, Qs etc., you may try to rebuild your ship, and you are sure in this way to find what was wrong with it in the first place. First, check your motor stick or fuselage—see if it is too heavy, and see if the dimensions are correct; check your wing spars for balance; check your tail surfaces and see that they are flat and in line with the fuselage. As you know, the least little drag in a model will seriously affect its performance; then check your propeller—perhaps you can make the blades thinner, or, best of all, in order to gain the experience, carve a new propeller and don't forget what I told you in the other lesson, and that is, try a little longer propeller if you dare to.

Now this little ship should have a ceiling of around fifty feet, and when it is unwound it will slowly come down to a perfect landing. You can make it loop the loop, turn in short circles, or do most anything you wish by re-forming and slightly changing some of your controls. You can even make it spiral up to 100 feet if you care to. As for making your ship loop the loop you can do that by putting that wing far forward and winding up the rubber until you have a double row of knots, if you have enough motor power. Perhaps you will have to add a double strand of rubber to your motor. Your ship will climb steeply and turn over on its back, describing a pretty loop.

By experimenting with the "wash-in" and "wash-out" on the wings you can make your ship fly to the right or left or straight ahead, as you may desire.

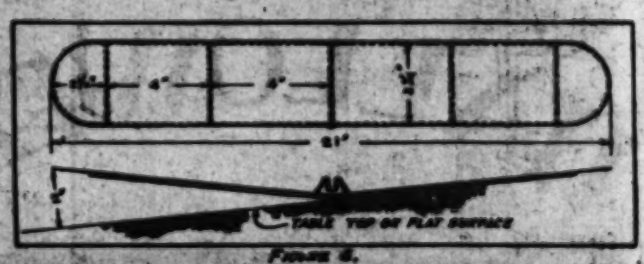


FIGURE 6.

Now at this point let me clear up another series of terms that no doubt have confused you, and that is "wash-in," "wash-out" and "engine torque." Now when you wind up your rubber motor there is just as much power trying to turn the rear hook around as there is trying to revolve the propeller, so, therefore, you have two forces act-

(Continued on Page 3)

Be Sure To Save All Our "Magic Castle" Cut-Outs!

MORE ABOUT MAGIC CITY

By Jerry Hoke

(The pictures on this page all are part of the scene of "Magic Castle" we built. Have them, for there are more to come.)

finstrany-Turn pulled out his chaplin and said in a deep-sea voice, "You take a lot for granted. How do you know I care to fiddle with magic?"

"Like it or not," said practical Gandy-Goose, "the two of us enter that pool at once."

The fish gave a sigh that could be heard all over the garden—"You women" he lamented, "are never satisfied unless you land us in a mess. Wait till I take off my waistcoat; it bothers me when I dive." And he laid a lovely woolen waistcoat on the grass.

"All ready?" asked Gandy-Goose, with her placid smile. "You go first Squirmy—as you're slender and can swim fast."

"All right," groaned her companion, "but I'm warning you silly goose, this is a useless adventure. It may end in both of us being imprisoned, and possibly losing our life."

"Shucks, you talk like a human. Dust into the water, and plunge deep while you're about it." Taking a long breath the fish obeyed her, making a beautiful dive, with his hat balanced at right angles on his snaky head. The last they saw of him was a circle of silver ripples, then Mrs. Goose took off her bonnet and her apron and stepped gingerly into the water. "Farewell, dear friends," she cried, "if neither of us return by sundown send the waterdog after us. He is very fierce and hated by mermaids."

"Certainly," said the elves, and people who live in the shadows. "You may count upon us, dear Goose. We'll do all that we can."

Then the brave friend of Lila-Lee thrust her head in the water and disappeared from sight.

Silence fell upon the little group, standing beside the pool, but in its green depths all was intense excitement. Squirmy-Turn was pitching head first through the weedy-green-as-grass water. Mrs. Goose was whirling close behind him, when suddenly he gave a whimpering cry.

"It's there," he cried, "and it has a face. It winked at me; I don't like this adventure in the least."

"What has a face?" asked Gandy-Goose, paddling her plump little feet.

"The key. It's lying at the bottom of the pool, and it makes everything so bright with its color, I couldn't see. Then it screwed up its face and winked at me. I tell you this magic stuff is not good to trifle with."

"Coward," said mild Mrs. Goose, "watch me," and down she went, her tall feathers dragging behind like limp sail cloth. Of course, Squirmy-Turn felt ashamed, so he too, began swimming toward the enchanted key. And true enough, the water about them became suddenly bright as sunlight, sparkling and dancing with streaks of gold.

"Can you see?" shouted the fish.

"No, but I can swim," said Gandy-Goose, with fine sarcasm, and made another swoop toward the prized key.

"Be careful," pleaded Squirmy-Turn, but his warning came too late; a fine net had fallen upon them, frustrating them in the magic pool. "Stop you're ambitious," snarled Squirmy, "and since you're so extremely smart and unafraid, would you mind telling me how to get out of here."

The goose did not answer. Her white forehead was creased in frowns, and certain people who live in the seaweeds, declare to this day, that she cried, openly and unashamed.

RIDDLE CORNER

Elizabeth Bolger, age 14 years, Franklin High School, Los Angeles, submitted these riddles:

(1.) What is the difference between a village gossip and a wise woman?

(2.) What is the difference between a man and a heathen idol?

(3.) Why should cats and dogs never go hungry?

Here are the answers to Homer Mix's riddles:

No. 1.—Fire.
No. 2.—A clock.
No. 3.—An empty hand.

BUILDING "JUNIOR TIMES" FLYER

(Continued from Page 2)

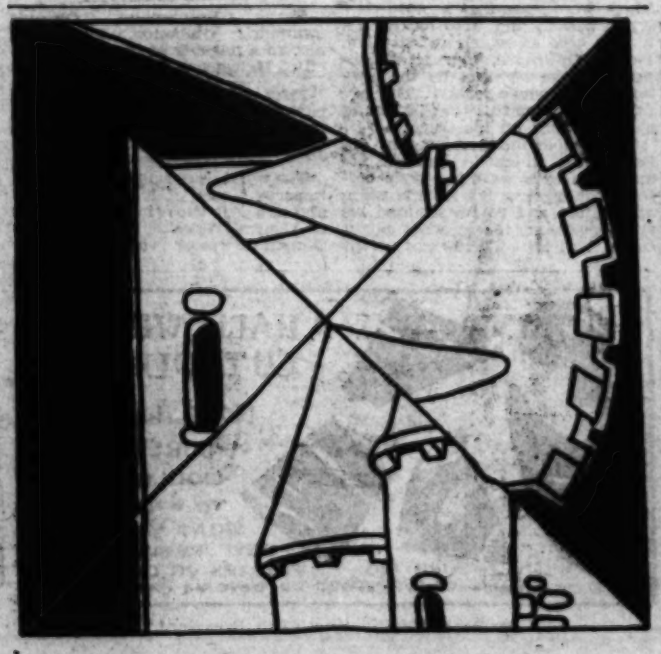
ing at once. Now the force that is trying to turn or twist the rear is called "torque," and this makes its appearance in our models by causing our little ships to fly with one wing low, the low wing, of course, being on the pressure or torque side. In order to overcome this objectionable feature it is necessary to increase the angle of incidence on the low wing—this is called "wash-in," meaning, of course, that the angle of incidence has been increased. Occasionally we find it to our advantage to also decrease the angle of incidence in the wing that is flying high, or, in other words, decreasing the angle of incidence in this wing is called "wash-out." Of course, when you increase the angle of incidence to overcome the torque you automatically increase the drag, which, of course, reduces the efficiency quite a bit. In airplanes using two or more engines this torque is not so noticeable, because the engines have a tendency to equalize the torque of each other.

Now, in conclusion, if a winder is used, just add a small "S" hook, as shown in Figure No. 3 in a preceding lesson, to hook the rubber to the winder, and when wound to the hook the rubber is placed so that the knot will be at the rear hook and passing through the guide it is hooked to the propeller shaft. In this way you can wind the motor easily and transfer the rubber without difficulty.

Belgium is trying to relieve the shortage of workmen's dwellings.

More than 2500 telephone calls have been transmitted from Paris to North America since the inauguration of the service in March.





POINT-WINNING STORIES OF WEEK

REVERSES

By Alex Melancon, Larose La.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

"Keep 'em up!" commanded Ackley. "You know what we want."

"Usually," smirked Mr. Dicks, "but today we don't have any of the stuff."

"Search the hold," ordered Ackley, and his friend hurried to push back the hatch cover of the lugger.

It was a moment thrilling in its intensity. Jack felt a sudden desire to look upon Mr. Dicks's humiliation, and let him know who had caused it. He ran from the cabin, and stood behind Ackley. Mr. Dicks gasped at the sight of the boy. "What are you doing here?" he asked.

Before Jack could reply, Jones emerged from the hatch, cursing in a whole-hearted manner.

"It's a frameup!" he cried. "They have only shrimps in there."

"Shrimps!" exclaimed Ackley.

"What else could you expect us to have?" demanded Mr. Thomas. "We made a big catch today, so we could get a good price tomorrow when the season opens. We're beating everybody else to the market."

The cursing of the men became frenzied.

"We've been duped by that little rat!" cried Ackley. 'Get him!"

Only then did the light break upon Jack's mind. Simultaneously, he realized that his "officers" had been contemplating a robbery, that Mr. Dicks' offense was a small one, and his foolhardiness had placed three lives in danger, his own included.

Jones was moving toward him now. He ran along the side toward the bow, and a great pile of net separated him from his pursuer. The man had to go around this to follow him. He was standing close to Ackley near the cabin when Jack slipped to the deck.

"Bring him in front of me," commanded Ackley, whose position prevented his turning. "I'll fix him."

Jack saw that a long strip of the trawling net was stretched along the side of the boat. Both men were on the end of it now. Suddenly he grasped hold of the strip, and pulled with all the strength in his body. A wild shot rang out as Ackley and Jones lost their balance, and plunged overboard. Jack was up in a second to see them churning the water.

"Did he hit you?" he cried.

"No, no!" said Thomas.

The engine was soon started, and the Pastigo left the spot as its occupants watched the would-be robbers struggle to escape from the water to their lugger.

"Why were you with them?" asked Mr. Dicks.

Jack had never been so humbled in his life. All the danger they had so narrowly avoided was of his own making, he thought reproachfully; because of a childish desire of revenge for petty grievances, he had almost caused the death of the men.

"Did they force you to come?" asked Mr. Dicks.

"No," stammered Jack, "I heard what you said, and I thought you were . . . I mean, I thought they were . . . I wanted to . . . to . . ."

Mr. Dicks grasped his hand.

"I understand!" he cried. "I did not believe you had it in you. I said I hated them, and you wanted me to get a laugh at their expense."

"Not that," protested Jack. "I didn't mean it that way."

"Well, that's how it turned out. They'll never show their noses where I can remind them how a little boy fooled them. Oh, it was great when they dropped! And boy," he added, "that was the best apology you could have offered for what you said. Now, I'll beg pardon for what I did."

"It's a bargain," said Jack.

HANKY DANKY'S DIARY

By Anne May Brownstein, Burbank.

Me and Darby made up our mind that me and him was goin' on a hike. So the next mornin' me and him gits up real early, about 4 o'clock, and starts out. And then I says to him when me and him was some way from home.

"Yu sure yu sis didn't hear yu git up?"

And he says "No."

I was kinda glad 'cause I sure don't like girls. And, anyway, girls are fore always spoilin' a good time.

Once when me and Darby was goin' on a swimin' trip his sis followed him and me all the way. And then she went and fell in the river on purpus, just to git me and Darby sore. And, gee, him and me had the hardest time to git her dry. But she just wouldn't git dry. That's one reason why I can't like girls, anyhow. And gosh, me and Darby tried to make her sore. So Darby he pushed his sis to me. So then I punched her real hard, an' gee that made his sis sore'n everythin'. And she begin to cry somethin' awful. And she wouldn't try to git dry. Me and Darby sure got the dickens when him and me got home.

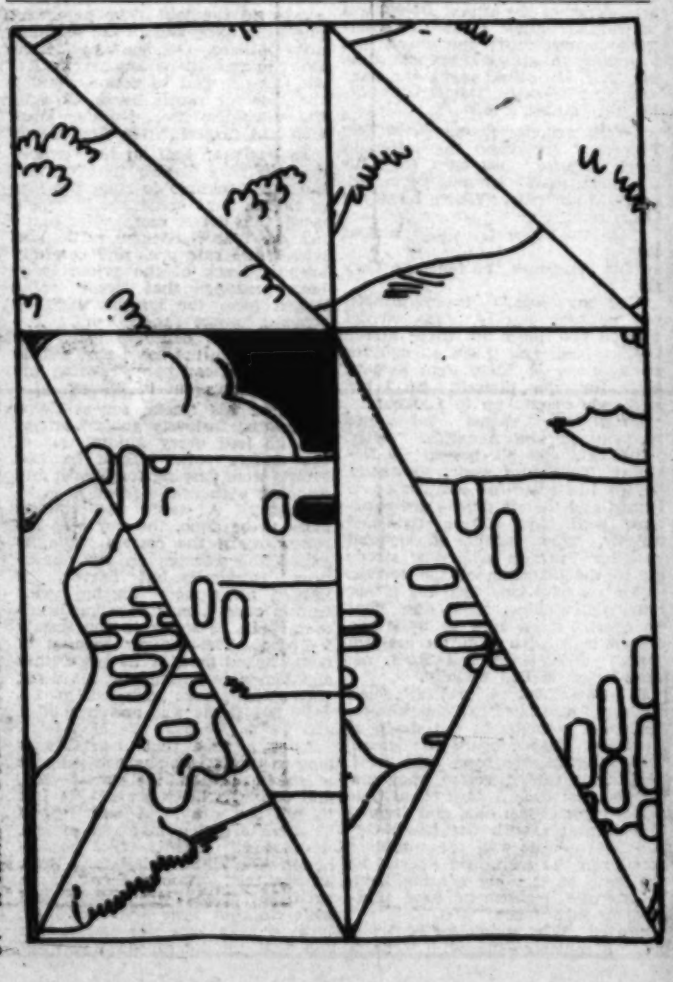
Thats why I was kinda glad his sis wasn't 'long.

When me and him got to the mill I says to him, "Lets see what the town looks like from here." And him and me looks . . . and down a little ways was Darby's sis, comin' right after him and me. I got mad somethin' fierce. And then I says to his sis, "Who says yu can tag behin' me and Darby?" And she just sticks her nose up at me and Darby and says, "I sure went like to be seen with you." And I says, "Yu git home, me and Darbys agoin' to the canyon." And she says "So was I." And I says, "No yu not cause me and Darbys a'goin' there." Gosh, right then and there she begin to bawl. And then Darby says he will have' to take his sis home 'cause she'd tell his mom. Then I gits mad and says I don't wanna go, anyhow. And so him and me go home mad. And thats another reason why I don't like girls.

I was mad all day.

About 4 o'clock Dad comes a runnin' into the house and yells for mom, and mom she says, "Fer lands sake, pop, whats ailin' you." And pop he says real exsided like, "The canyons on fire." And mom says, "Yu don't mean it." Real serious like. And pop he shakes his head and then pop and mom and me we all go out on the front porch and theres the canyon all smoke. It was a awful sight. And then I sees

(Continued on Page 4)





BUILDING "JUNIOR TIMES" FLYER

Fifth Lesson in Special Series Gives Instructions for

NOTICE!

Here, save your aviation lessons. They will be valuable for study and reference. Also, we may have an important announcement to make later regarding them.

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Here's Fifth Lesson in "Times" Aviation Course For Boys!

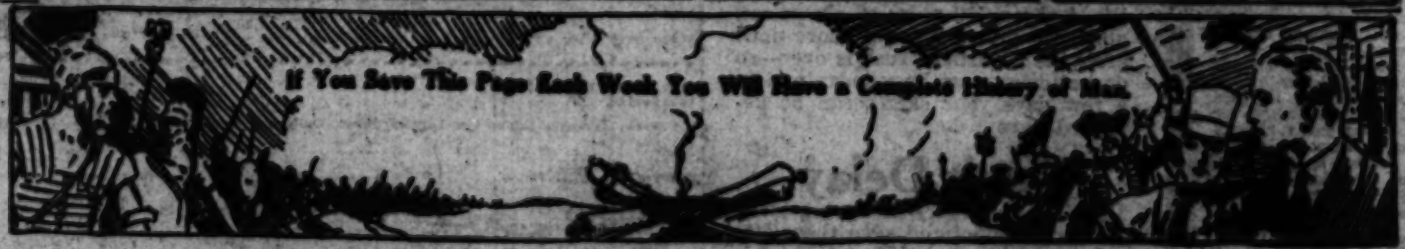


HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

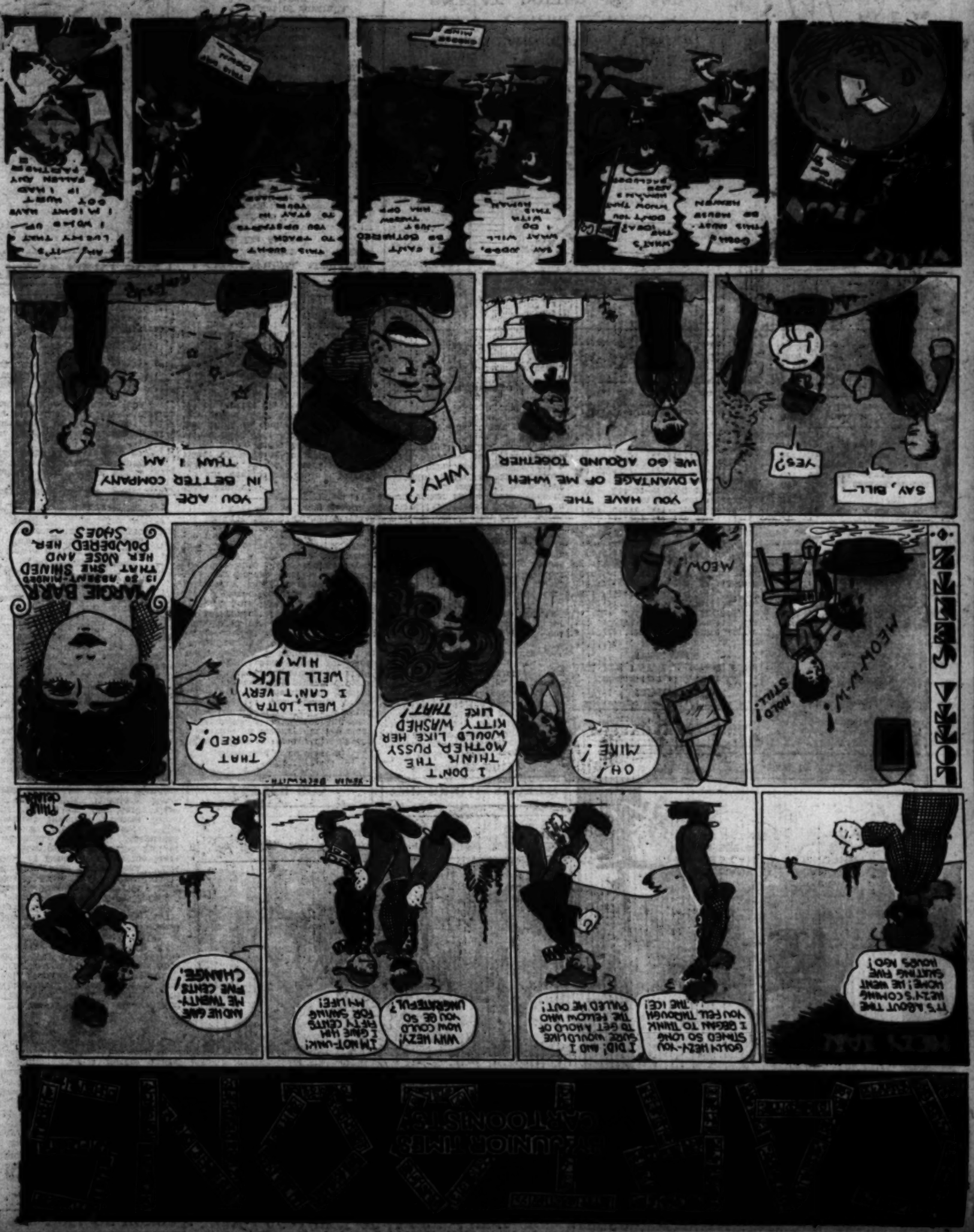
Chapter 88—Charlemagne (742-814, A. D.)

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD





Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



Be Sure To Save All Our "Magic Castle" Cut-Outs!

MORE ABOUT MAGIC CITY

BY AUNT DOLLY

(The pictures on this page all are part of our series of "Magic Castle" cut-outs. Save them, for there are more to come.)

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"Like it or not," said practical Gandy-Goose, "the two of us enter that pool at once."

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The geese did not answer. Her white forehead was creased in frowns, and certain people who live in the waterside, desire to this



(Answers to all questions below are printed for literary points such as opinions of the merit of compositions and non-receipt letters of the week. Short letters, with others of interest, follow.—Aunt Dolly.)

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have been away at Carmel for two weeks, and have missed The Junior Times so much. I see you are asking for suggestions from members about additions to the paper. I like the ones about Aunt Dolly's Scrap Bag and tips on correct dressing. I know how useful the former would be in my case and the latter would be wonderful for a great many "Junior" readers and contributors, also. I am very interested in nature and science. Couldn't we have a corner for that sort of thing in which members could write little articles and write for advice, and collectors exchange specimens and knowledge of certain species? I am a shell collector, and have over 200 varieties, some common and some rare, but mostly in-between. I also love gardening and have a well-stocked fish pond. If I had been able to get good tips and information I would have saved much money, time and anxiety. I read your diary the first thing when the paper comes on Sunday. I like it and the stories best of all. I guess you love nature, too. I wish I was back in Victoria, where we could get out in the lovely woods and streams every day, instead of once a year, as we do now. I miss the wild life and the change of seasons more than anything else. I have a great many pets, including a very wild chipmonk who lives under the piano, and a temperamental parrot who hates everyone in the world except me. Will you think over my suggestion and write to me soon?

Ever your loving
[Signed]
ELEANOR DUNDAS.
Inglewood.

P.S. I am working on a story now and will send it in when I have it finished.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am very interested in your contest for the "Youthful Lindbergher" of Southern California. I am sure it will be beneficial to many a discouraged but brave little soldier. I hope this contest continues for a long time, for the longer it lasts the more good it will accomplish.

Inclosed please find my contribution, which I hope will be printed with some of the others which have been accepted.

Lots of love,
[Signed]
AGNES MITSCHLER,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am glad that you are working on the campaign to save our trees. It means so much to the public. Here is an article which I wrote:

"Save Our Trees" is the slogan of all citizens. We are striving to preserve trees. They help us in so many various ways that it is necessary that we do something to save them from destruction.

Millions of tons of trees are used by us in form of paper, furniture and well, if I were to tell you all about the uses that trees are put to, I'd be all out of breath.

Everyone knows how useful trees are, and yet too often forests of trees are destroyed by fire due to carelessness. It is urged that each person be careful not to throw a lighted match or cigarette away; most of all that camp fires be put out. Just a little effort on your part, and you will be doing your share as far as heeding slogan, "Save Our Trees."

This, Aunt Dolly, is the end of the article, but not the letter. Maybe you'd like to know that I'm 14 years of age, and that I am hoping for your success. You have already been a success as Aunt Dolly but I'm sure you cherish an ambition. Regarding your ambition and life, I'm wishing you complete success.

Sincerely yours,
[Signed]
JOSEPHINE SALERNO,
Los Angeles.

Aunt Dolly, dear:

A suggestion for forest conservation aid! Let's have a "Forest Conservation" edition of our paper in which there will be absolutely nothing which does not have something or other to do with forests edition material might be obtained or forest conservation. For this by a series of contests. In the art department prizes could be paid for

(Continued on Page 7)

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ALL that any boy or girl has to do to own a pair of these wonderful skates is to secure *Two New One Month or longer subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times or One Three Month paid in advance to this office at the time the subscription is sent in.*

Only a Few

When these 500 pairs of skates are gone, we cannot get any more until after the Christmas rush is over—so do not delay—get busy today and in a few days your skates can be delivered to your door.

Don't Delay

Many boys and girls are going to be greatly disappointed after these 500 pairs are distributed and will wish they had not delayed in making their start before it was too late. Be one of the lucky ones to own a pair of these ball bearing skates.

Write for Our List of Over a Hundred Other Gifts

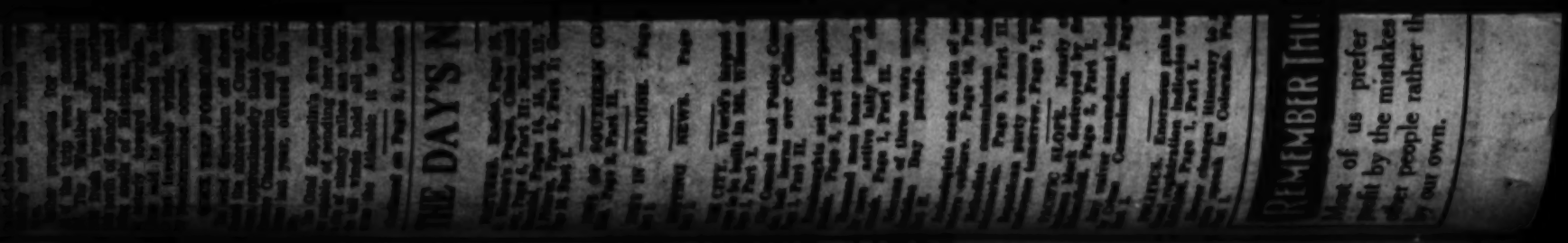
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If you need any further information, telephone or write The Junior Times Sales Department, Room 16, Times Bldg., First and Broadway. Telephone Millerpitch 6700. Station 216.

Los Angeles Times



Is Your Name On Our Roll of Honor? If Not, Why Not?

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

GROUP A.

Stories: "Monterey Nights," Arnolds Jacobs, Riverside; "The Haunted House," Dale Cunningham.

Book reviews: "Little Miss Melody," Mother Hutchison, Pasadena; "Viky Van," Arnolds Jacobs, Riverside; "Ghosts in the Earth," Arthur C. Richards; "David Copperfield," Eleanor Martin; "A Daughter of the Samurai," Eleanor Steller, Pasadena.

Poems: "To a Purple Aster," Elizabeth G. Nolpp; "An April Day," June Weddick, Downey; "To A Cactus," Jennie Bevis.

GROUP B

Poetry—"The Sea," Homer Mix; "The Tree," Ruth Meehan; "A Whispering," Helen Wade Siefenthal, Morenci, Ariz.; "Friendship," Ferne Marcy, Fullerton; "Has Anybody Told You?" Evelyn Martha Sheldrake, Van Nuys; "To Aunt Dolly," Uncil Future; "After a Shower of Rain," Hilding Norstrom; "Mistress Spring," Agnes Lane, North Hollywood.

Stories—"When Duty Calls," Elowa Eisenhauer; "The Lazy Daisy," Edna Mae Caswell, Taft; "Spirit of the Seven Seas," "The Hand of Destiny," Catherine Martyn, Montreal, Can.; "The Fall of McDonald Castle," Marguerite Hancock, Mesquel, Ariz.; "The Greatest Booster," Frances Naisbett; "Hard Luck," Gay Hara; "Castle on the Hill," Theodore Newcomb, Santa Ana; "Inborn Wanderlust," Wilda Anne Siefenthal, Morenci, Ariz.; "Charlie," Agnes Mitschler; "The Yellow Peril," Virginia Lee Clay; "Noah's Ark," Robert Ciampetti; "Under Green Waters," Kalinka Szendefy, Pasadena.

IN MEMORIAM

[This poem is being published in tribute to Myrvin Porter, our true-blue pal, who died a short while ago in Long Beach. Loved by all who knew him; a versatile writer and artist, his death has been keenly felt by those who shall never cease to love and honor their "Black Knight," as he laughingly dubbed himself.—Aunt Dolly.]

AUNT DOLLY

By Myrvin Porter

There's a darling little lady,
Whose's a darling little lady,
Her name is known throughout the world,
She's loved by young and old.

They come to her with heavy hearts,
And tell their tales of woe.
To these she listens patiently,
And cheers them ere they go.

For those who need a helping hand,
Their work in life to start.
She helps them win self-confidence,
And nerve to play their part.

To all she is a cheerful pal,
Who's always bright and jolly.
Now surely you have guessed her name,
She's our own dear Aunt Dolly.

In Austria nearly 120,000 persons are receiving unemployment subsidies.

RICKY TICKY SEZ:



The Spirit of "The Times"



By Joe Becker, Age 15 Years, Woodrow Wilson High School, Long Beach



Point-Winning Drawing by Ed Shultz

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 6)

all drawings or comic strips having a bearing on forestry; in the story department, a prize for the best story on the subject. There could be prizes for tree puzzles, prizes for arbor day menus and recipes and a question and answer department to see how much we know about trees. And then, for the main contest, I would suggest a letter contest with a prize to be given for the best suggestion as to what the Junior Times could do for conservation.

Don't you think, Aunt Dolly, that a forestry edition would be an interesting thing to work out? If you do, I have bushels of ideas, and I'm sure other juniors have, too. Please let me know just what you think of my little suggestion.

Lovingly,
[Signed]
MARGUERITE CLARK,
Long Beach.

Dear Auntie:

I am sending you quite a supply of cartoons, which I hope you will honor by printing in your section, which is the finest junior club section I have ever run across. I do not think, of course, that you will print all of them, but I mean honor me by putting one in print.

I suppose you will believe me after reading these weak jokes and shaky puns that they are original, which I'm afraid is nothing to brag about.

John Edward Roth, a San Luis Obispo boy, whom I used to know, has had quite a few printed, hence the inspiration.

Lovingly,
(Signed) Burke Mitchell,
San Jose.

A GEOGRAPHICAL ALPHABET

By Neva Asadoorian, 1716 Keister street, Los Angeles.

The name of the first city begins with A; the second B, the third with C and so on down the alphabet.

(1.) A city of Scotland.
(2.) A city of Montana.
(3.) A city of the Rhine.
(4.) A city of India.
(5.) A city of Pennsylvania.
(6.) A city of Italy.
(7.) A great fortified rock.
(8.) A city of Germany.
(9.) A city of Indiana.
(10.) A sacred city.
(11.) A native State in India.
(12.) A city of Southern Florida.
(13.) A large island belonging to France.
(14.) A French seaport.
(15.) A Russian seaport.
(16.) A city of China.
(17.) A city of Canada.
(18.) A city of Italy.
(19.) A seaport of Australia.
(20.) A city of Japan.
(21.) A South American republic.
(22.) A city of Italy.
(23.) A beautiful capital city.
(24.) A city of Ohio.
(25.) A city on the Hudson River.
(26.) The River that forms the Victoria Falls.

THE BRIDAL SHOWER

BY AUNT DOLLY

The bridal shower is one of the prettiest and most practical customs brought down through the centuries. It is a delightful way of expressing love and appreciation; especially should the gift be a modest one. And yet as popular as the custom has grown to be, few people know that the idea originated years ago in Holland.

A beautiful girl, so the story goes, wished to marry a poor miller, who hadn't much in worldly goods, but whom everyone loved because of his kindness. Cheese, bread, flour, all that he had went to the poor.

The girl's father therefore forbade the marriage, calling him an impractical knave; he further told his daughter that she would forfeit her dowry if she too matters into her own hands. A husband with much kind and many pigs had already been chosen for Katrina.

But the people who had received bread and cheese and flour from the kindly miller shook their heads in regret. They could not have their benefactor suffer, so they decided to each bring the beautiful girl a gift; in this way she would have a finer dowry than her father could give her.

So it was that a gay procession filed past her. There were Dutch vases, plates for the kitchen shelves, a clock with chimes, warm bedding, bright pots and many pans. Katrina, the obstinate little Dutch girl, was the first one to receive a bridal shower.

EVERYDAY ENGLISH

By George W. Gay, A. B., A. M.

LESSON IV

Continuation of Lesson III

SET, SIT, LAY, LIE, RAISE, RISE, FELL, FALL

Set, Lay, Raise and Fell are transitive verbs and require an object to complete their meaning. Sit, lie, rise and fall are intransitive verbs and do not require an object. Keeping this in mind and mastering the principal parts should enable us to use this group of verbs correctly.

Insert the proper word in each blank in the following sentences:

II SIT, SAT, SET

(1.) Where do you—?
(2.) Have you—there long?
(3.) —down and talk awhile.
(4.) Let us—a good example.
(5.) Let us—here and listen to the music.
(6.) The hen—on the eggs.
(7.) She — the bucket on the steps.
(8.) The ducks were—on cakes of ice.
(9.) Yesterday we—round the fire telling stories.
(10.) He—the basket on the rock.

III. RISE, ROSE, RISEN, RAISE RAISED

(1.) —up, you lazy fellow.
(2.) The price of corn has—.
(3.) Let them—up and help you.
(4.) Cain—up against Abel, his brother.
(5.) Abraham—up early in the morning.
(6.) She cannot get her bread to—.
(7.) The tides—the landing float.
(8.) Will you—the window?
(9.) He—himself before I could reach him.
(10.) The firm—his salary.

FELL, FALL

FELL (Felled, Felled.) This is a transitive verb formed regularly by adding "ed" to the present tense.

The woodmen felled all the trees in the forest.

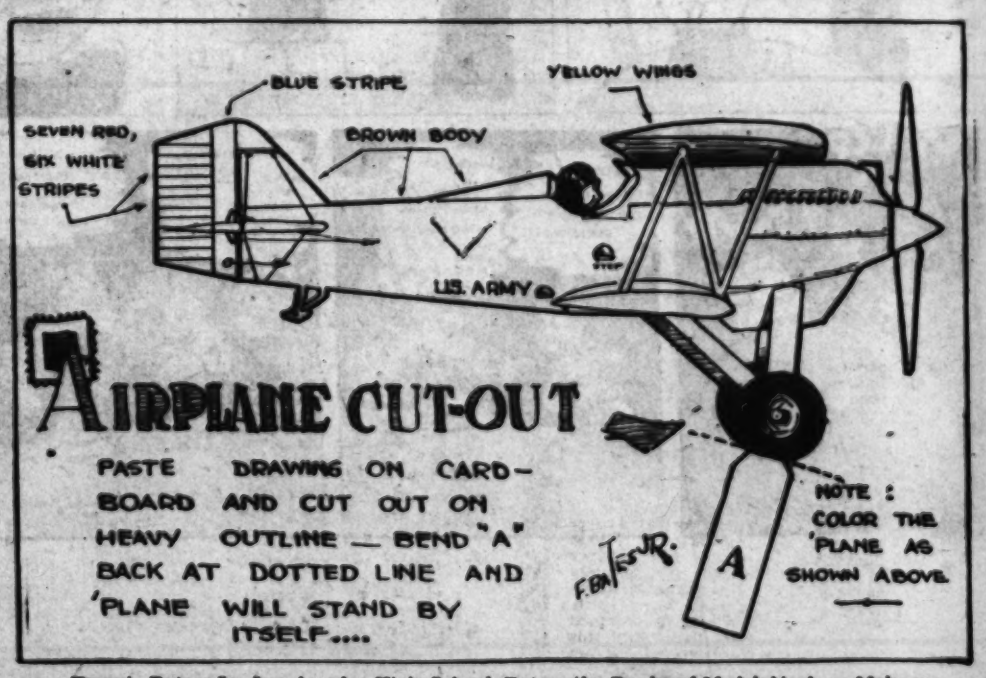
FALL (fell, fallen.) This is an intransitive verb formed irregularly, that is its past tense and perfect participle are not formed by adding "ed."

(1.) Did you see the children —?
(2.) The old man—over the box.
(3.) She has—asleep.

Note: Whenever we use the auxiliary (helping) verb the perfect participle form of the word is used.

India's goatskin markets have been active this season.

Six hundred bunches of grapes are ripening on the famous vine, 100 years old, at Hampton Court Palace in England.



Francis Bates, Jr., Los Angeles High School, Enters the Ranks of Model Airplane Makers